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NO. 7953

IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS TO BE BEGUN AGAINST GOV. SULZER

Assembly Adopts Resolution—Committee is Appointed to Prepare the Formal Articles.

SULZER TO FIGHT BACK

Wife of Governor Probably Will Be Chief Witness for Defense at Trial—She Declares Her Husband Knew Nothing of Stock Transactions, She Being Responsible.

ALBANY, Aug. 13.—Formal notice that the assembly had adopted resolutions for the impeachment of Governor Sulzer was served upon the senate at 3:10 this afternoon.

ALBANY, Aug. 13.—The assembly at 5:16 this morning adopted a resolution providing for impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer. A committee was appointed to notify the senate.

The state probably will have two governors. If the resolution is adopted by the senate the constitution provides that Sulzer will relinquish his office until vindicated or ousted. It is expected he will resist suspension. The lieutenant governor who automatically becomes governor, is expected to call on the militia if necessary to assume his office.

The resolution was adopted regardless of the fact that Minority Leader Hinman, fighting for the governor, announced that Mrs. Sulzer stated the governor knew nothing of stock transactions, she alone being responsible.

Chairman Hennessey of the investigating committee appointed by Sulzer, is considering legal steps to enable him to examine Senator Frawley regarding the latter's business and political past. It is reported Tammany is apprehensive of the move.

Tammany members of the assembly spent practically the entire night killing time until they were able to muster enough votes to put through the impeachment resolution. At 7:25 the assembly recessed until 11. A committee was named to notify the senate of the adoption of the resolution and a committee was appointed as an impeachment board to prepare formal articles.

Mrs. Sulzer made a request for an opportunity to appear before the assembly to tell her story. She is certain to be the chief witness for the defense when the trial is held a month hence.

Prepares a Statement.
It was announced that neither the house nor legislature would meet until 3 o'clock. The board of managers of the house prepared a 5000 word statement on the impeachment charges. The charges ignore Mrs. Sulzer's confession that she and not the governor was concerned in the stock operations.

Senator Palmer said of Mrs. Sulzer's confession: "Last night I could not say anything beyond referring inquiries to Mrs. Sulzer. The governor requested me not to repeat what she said, declaring he did not want his wife used as a shield against his impeachment. But now the story has been published and there is no harm in confirming it. In my opinion Mrs. Sulzer is the crux of the situation. I understand she will testify. I understood her to say she signed all checks used in the Wall street transactions. She regards the governor as a mere child so far as household finances are concerned and says he has no idea of the value of money."

Fight to a Finish.
Sulzer appeared at the capitol accompanied by Samuel Thomas, his legal adviser. It is understood he plans to sign a pardon for a prisoner after Glynn takes charge. Then if the warden of the prison refuses to recognize the pardon, a test case will be inaugurated to see who really is governor.

"This is to be a fight to a finish," said Thomas. "This assembly will be Tammany's graveyard. It never can survive what it has done today."

FARMER SHOULD GET BENEFIT OF CREDIT SYSTEM SAYS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—An official statement issued by the president declares he favors a "complete and adequate system of credits." The statement explained such legislation was not attached to the currency bill because there was no time in which to prepare the plan. The president promised to secure early action to complete a rural credit scheme.

The president's statement said in part: "There's been too little federal legislation framed to serve the farmer directly with a deliberate adjustment of his real needs. We long ago felt the habit of assuming that American farmers enjoyed such immense

natural advantage over the farmers of the rest of the world, were so intelligent and enterprising, and so at ease upon the incomparable soils of our continent, that they could prosper no matter what handicap they carried.

"We never exaggerated their capacity and opportunity, but neglected to analyze their burdensome disadvantages. One of the chief disadvantages has been the farmers have not been able to secure extended bank accommodations which they need every year without paying burdensome rates of interest and saddling themselves with mortgages and obligations of every kind."

DEAN TATOM IS CHOSEN FOR PLACE

Is Elected to Fill Vacancy on Accommodations Committee for the Round-up.

Dean Tatom was last evening chosen by the members of the Round-up board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Paul Sperry, director of accommodations, and he will at once commence upon preparations for taking care of the immense crowd which will be here for the annual cowboy carnival.

The position to which Mr. Tatom was selected is one of the most important on the board in view of the fact that it has to do with the biggest problems of the Round-up. The matter of furnishing sleeping accommodations to thousands of people is no small one for a city the size of Pendleton and thorough organization and hard labor is necessary to accomplish it. Mr. Tatom will begin immediately upon the work of listing the rooms and beds in the private homes of the city and will work out a system whereby as little inconvenience as possible will be occasioned the home people and visitors. He will choose a committee to assist him and will hire a corps of efficient men to work in the accommodation headquarters which for the time being will be in the board of trade room.

SECRETARY LANE MAY NOT MAKE VISIT WITH US

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane will not get to visit in Pendleton and in fact will be able to spend but a few hours in the state. This is owing to the fact the president desires him to attend the congress of governors at Colorado Springs and then return at once to Washington.

News of the secretary's change of plans was wired to the Portland Commercial Club yesterday and the news was wired to the East Oregonian but owing to wire troubles was delayed too late for publication yesterday.

As his plans now read Secretary Lane will arrive in Portland next Monday, August 18. It is possible he will remain in the metropolis long enough to be entertained at a luncheon. He is to leave for Colorado Springs via Pendleton but it is doubtful if he will stop anywhere. It is announced he will not visit at Klamath and may not visit the West Umatilla project.

Col. Riley, chairman of the local committee named to provide entertainment for Secretary Lane while here, has issued a call for the committee to meet at his office this evening.

In view of the fact the secretary may not make a local visit the committee is uncertain what action to take. The matter will be discussed this evening.

PORTLAND TO HAVE A DANCE CENSOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—The alluring tango and other tripping delights are forever barred from this city by the passage by the city commission of the most drastic dancing ordinance drawn up here and provides for the appointment of a dance censor.

SAYS POSTER INSULT TO WOMANHOOD OF OREGON

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—Indignant at what she terms an insult to womanhood in Oregon, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, president of the Portland W. C. T. U., has protested to Senator Lane against a picture used as a poster advertising the Portola festival at San Francisco in October, in which it depicted the form of a handsome maiden in a dancing pose, her nether limbs partly bare. She says the poster is outrageously indecent.

INDUSTRIALISTS START TROUBLE IN SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 13.—Following industrial workers' rioting last night in which seven were more or less seriously shot, Police Chief Grant announced that no more industrial street meetings will be allowed. The secretary of the industrialists declares the organization will continue the meetings. Further trouble is feared.

AVIATOR WHO BEAT FAST EXPRESS IN RACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The recent race between a rail flyer and an aeroplane, demonstrated what may be expected from air-craft when the time comes that they are made absolutely safe for general traffic. The race was from New York to Washington, D. C. At one point the train pounded along the rails at a terrific rate, 100 miles an hour being the pitch of the tune to which the engine sang.

While the train stood at a station, the crew thinking the aeroplane was some distance behind, the latter craft was soaring ahead at an unrecorded speed. When calculations were made it was figured that the aeroplane had beaten the train by 45 minutes.

This spectacular flight was made by Lieut. Thomas De W. Milling, who formerly held the American record for endurance, sustained flight and non-stop flying. The official figures for his latest flight were 250 miles. He remained in the air one hour and 17 minutes.

MRS. HAZZARD WILL GO TO PENITENTIARY

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 13.—The state supreme court upheld the conviction of Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard, known as the starvation doctor who was tried for murder in causing the death of Miss Claire Williamson, an English heiress in Kitsap county and convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to from one to 20 years in state's prison. Mrs. Hazzard appealed from the verdict which was returned at Port Orchard February 4, 1912.

Somehow the majority of our good deeds never get found out.

ENUNCIATOR TRIED OUT AT ROUND-UP

As a result of a demonstration of the electric enunciator at Round-up Park this morning it is more than probable that the spectators at the frontier show next month will receive their information about the events and performers through horns affixed to posts in each section of the grandstand and in front of each section of the bleachers. The demonstration showed conclusively that the electric enunciator has been perfected to a practical point and the directors of the association were much impressed with its utility. A meeting will be held this afternoon or this evening to discuss terms for the purchase or lease of a sufficient system.

MAY INVESTIGATE BEFORE PAYING LOSS IN ACADEMY BUILDING FIRE

Though the entire Pendleton academy property, consisting of two buildings and lots which have since been laid out as Wade's addition, sold about a year ago for \$9000, it now appears that insurance in that amount was carried upon the one building which was burned last week and reports have it that the insurance companies will make a searching investigation before paying the losses.

At the time of the fire, it was known that there was a \$6000 policy carried by the owners, Lincoln and Reulach Meador of Walla Walla, with the Citizens' Insurance Co. of Missouri through Heard & Folsom, local agents, but not until the last day or so did it become known that another policy for \$3000 was carried with the Pacific Mutual Insurance Co.

G. W. Counts, local agent of that company, declared this afternoon that such a policy had been taken out on the building by the Presbyterian board of trustees and had since been assigned to Henry T. Hill and by him to the Meadors without the knowledge

LAND FOR FISH HATCHERY IS DENIED

Because the Indians of the Umatilla reservation are found to be unanimous against granting reservation land to the state for use as a fish hatchery at Gibbon the application of the state fish and game commission for such land has been formally denied by the Interior Department.

Notice to this effect has been received here by Major Swartzlander, agent upon the reservation and he in turn has notified Messrs. Cranston and Ladlow, prominent workers for the hatchery, of the action taken. The notice from the department shows the action was taken purely as a result of the adverse sentiment among the Indians. It was found that satisfactory terms could be made with the

state commission and that the hatchery would be beneficial to the Indians as well as whites. However in deference to the feeling among the Indians the request for the land is denied.

Among the local sportsmen there is regret over the failure to obtain a hatchery at Gibbon. It is regarded as a deserving project and there is said to be no reason whatever for the stand the Indians have taken. Their stand is said to have been instigated by a fellow named Earnhart who was here several years ago and became angered at local sportsmen when he failed to land a job as game deputy. He is said to have circulated a false impression regarding the hatchery among the Indians and this led to their opposition.

GIRL'S STORY OF RENO TRIP TOLD AT TRIAL

Heavily Veiled But Composed, Miss Warrington Resumes Details of Escapade With Diggs.

INTRODUCED AS WIFE

Declares She and Norris Girl Pleaded to Return to Sacramento but Men Persuaded Them Not to go—Girls Were Told to Keep Story From Authorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Mercilessly attacking her character in a previous Reno affair and forcing her to bare every clandestine act and her intimacy with Diggs, Miss Warrington at noon was being subjected to a grueling cross-examination by Attorney Coghlan for the defense. Every secret relationship with the defendant seemed gathered by the defense and hurled at her remorselessly, from the admitted introduction to Diggs on a street corner under a fictitious name, through many early indiscretions and finally to wild joy rides in Sacramento county and frequent visits to other California cities, where all night stops at hotels were made by Diggs, Caminetti, Warrington and Norris.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Heavily veiled and composed, Miss Warrington resumed the stand today after John S. Chambers, editor of the Sacramento Bee, denied the paper had possession of a story in the Diggs-Caminetti scandal which it intended publishing. Her voice was stronger than yesterday. After detailing that Diggs occupied a room with her at the Riverview hotel on the night of their arrival in Reno, and Caminetti with Miss Norris, she testified that both wanted to return to Sacramento but Diggs and Caminetti persuaded them not to because it might lead to a discovery of the men's whereabouts. She stated Diggs introduced her as his wife in renting a bungalow.

"Diggs said it was up to us whether or not they went to the penitentiary," stated Miss Warrington, explaining that her paramour warned her to keep the facts from the authorities. "He said, don't tell the officers anything. If you are asked say that we two men occupied one bedroom and you girls another. When the officers knocked on the door we were in the bathroom. Mr. Beasley came in and we girls started to cry. Then he put his arms about us to comfort us. I telephoned father at the request of Diggs, to have the warrants withdrawn. Father said he could not, as the matter was in the hands of the state authorities."

Millinery also shows which way the wind blows.

LIND IS HOPEFUL OF SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The house committee on foreign affairs expects to ask President Wilson for a conference on Mexican affairs. It wishes to secure the same information given the senate committee. In dispatches to the state department, Lind reports all is satisfactory in Mexico City. He seems hopeful of the ultimate success of his mission.

According to advices received at the state department, if Lind fails to bring quiet, the present embargo on the importation of arms from this country may be raised without serious danger of extensive massacres to Americans.

EDUCATOR HERE SAYS UNIVERSITY WILL WIN FIGHT ON REFERENDUM

For the two-fold purpose of organizing the alumni of the university to fight the referendum against the recent appropriation bill and of appealing to local students to attend Oregon schools, Dr. John Straub, dean of the college of literature, science and arts at the University of Oregon is spending a few days in Pendleton. He is making a tour of the state which will take him into every section.

Dr. Straub expresses the opinion that the university will win its fight by a large majority when it is presented to the voters at the special election this fall. "In all my trip over the state I have yet to find a woman who is not a supporter of higher education and who is not with us in this fight," he said last evening. "The woman's vote will undoubtedly be overwhelming in the support of the needed appropriation and I look to see the men give us a majority, too. The proposal to consolidate the university and the agricultural college will never bear fruit. Both institutions are opposed to the move, state granges, commercial bodies, and wo-

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The demonstration was made by J. C. Scott of the Portland Enunciator Company, assisted by John Vaughan, local electrician. For the purpose

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Wilson and Bryan still believe that Lind will be able to show Huerta how he can make certain concessions and still "save his face."

Lind may confer privately with Huerta if a conference can be arranged.

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men's organizations are fighting it. Those behind the move hope to see one big institution founded at Portland but the voters of the state are not going to abandon the splendid buildings and equipment at Eugene and Corvallis representing as they do thousands of dollars."

Dr. Straub is also working hard to stem the tide of students moving out of the state to other schools. "In eastern Oregon I find that quite a number of young men and young ladies are leaving the state to complete their education," he said. "Oregon has splendid schools, just as good or better than those to which these students are going and from a standpoint of expense and social life much more desirable. Oregon students should be loyal to their state by attending the schools which the state provides for them."

This evening, Dr. Straub will meet a number of high school graduates at the residence of James Johns on Jackson street to point out to them the advantages of attending Oregon schools.