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...ATORS ARE MANY IN PRESENT SENATE

...VALENCE OF LAWYERS IN ...PER HOUSE RESULTS IN ...ANY FLIGHTS OF IN-SPIRED PLEADING.

...Y WEEK FOR SOLONS

... Branches Accept Invitation to ...pect Washington Roads; Kiddle ...on Permanent Right to His ...; Compensation Bill Discussed; ...evolver Bill'' Appears.

...ODAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

...he Senate voted to lay aside, ...efinitely, Bill No. 8, to abol- ...the office of school super- ..., the vote standing 22 to 5. ...oth houses voted on Senat- ...at 12 o'clock. Lane receiving ...but three votes—two in the ...ate and one in the House, ...e going to Selling.

...LEM, Jan. 20.—(Editorial Cor- ...idence). — Some newspapers ...ndividuals have endeavored to ... political capital out of the ..., last week in the senate, of ... of the bills of the 1911 ses- ...etoed by Governor West. It ...en intimated by those not in ... with the Governor, that this ... was taken as a rebuke to the ... chief executive, while others, ... of the Governor, are equally ...itive in their declaration that ...overnor wasn't interested in the ...ne way or the other. My own ... opinion is that the senate ... the bills because it thought ...ere good bills and should be ... into laws. The 1911 senate ...have passed the bills also by ...essary two-thirds ovte, if giv- ... opportunity. Whether or not ...overnor disapproved the bills ...from political motives is an- ...story.

...certain, however, that, during ...bate on the bill prohibiting de- ...es in the biennial appropria- ...for state institutions, some of ...nators took occasion to whack ...ernor's pet ideas to a certain ...

Senator Dimick, in support- ... bill, referred to a list of de- ...es which the present legisla- ...ould be called upon to pay, ...among them was an item ...ing to $12,000 for conveying ...ls to the state penitentiary. ...ackamas statesman especially ...d to this item and sarcastic- ...eclared that "if the present ... prison policy now in force ... state could only be placed in ...on somewhat sooner in the ... the criminal, the condemned ...ourney to the pen on their ...ook. In other words, they ...come to prison themselves, ... their own expenses and thus ...e state a wad of money." ... also referred to the deficiency ... state printing appropriation, ...tem, he declared is "always ..." "Why, this thing has ... through the halls of this ... every two years until it has ... a familiar object," shouted ...ator. "It has even been here ...than my friend the Sage of ...," said the senator, pointing ...r at Senator Miller, of Linn ... "he has been here for 12 ...ut this deficiency has been ...ce the corner stone of this ... building was laid." The ...t becomes a law, will compel ...ls of the different state in- ...s to conduct their business ...eir allowances or put up the ...e themselves.

...ch Oratory on Tap.

...are plenty of orators in the ... and much oratory is forth- ...pon every possible occasion. ...ds of the body is composed ...rs and some of them mighty ...l practitioners, and hence ... no trouble about the pyro- ... McCulloch, of Baker, But- ... The Dalles, Thompson, of ..., Dimick, of Clackamas, ... of Douglass, Joseph and ...of Multnomah, Calkins, of ...e among the legal lights of ...e who divided honors in the ...aking line during the first ...ile Day of Multnomah. Mil- ...n, and Kellaher, of Multno- ...ile not lawyers, are never- ... "there" when it comes to ...nd they say some interest- ..., too.

...Wants Good Water.

...r is after the water fur- ...nators. He declares that ...m article is very much ..., and he introduced a res- ...the other day requiring the ... secretary of state to furnish Bull Run water for senatorial consumption. "Every afternoon my fever comes up," declared Senator Kellehar in support of his resolution, "and I already have a well-developed case of walking typhoid." Others intimated that the senator's "fever" couldn't be charged to the water, but the intimation was spurned indignantly by the senator. The fact of the matter is the water is vile, and those who have been so fortunate as to enjoy the splendid article found in Dallas are slow to use any more of the Salem stuff than is absolutely necessary. The big tank in the capitol lobby has a filter attached to it ,while the members of the legislature have access to boiled aqua pura, which, while it may be "aqua" all right, isn't so "pura" as it might be. Representative Hill, of Independence, is having a hard time of it. He is a teetotaler, does not even imbibe to the extent of coffee or tea, and his favorite drink is buttermilk. But Salem butter has been milked so effectually that the supply is limited and so Hill is put to it to quench his consuming thirst. He says he hates to drink the water and the boiled article is poor stuff. Verd may eat snow this week.

Appropriations Will Get Ax.

I dont' pretend to be a prophet, or even the son of one, but my prediction is that its going to be a mighty lucky appropriation that gets by this legislature. The idea seems to be to swat everything of this nature that shows its head, and every time a senator speaks against such laws he always refers in support of his position to the manner in which the people killed off appropriations at the last election. Of course there will have to be some legislation along this line, the state institutions must be maintained during the next two years, but there's going to be a big job of pruning done before the bills pass, unless all signs fail. The same is true of the Panama-Pacific appropriation. Everybody is agreed that something must be done along this line, but there is vast difference in opinions as to the right figure. The question of the appointment of a commission to handle the fund also bothers the legislators. It is made the province of the Governor to name this commission, and there are many of the more rabid partisans who would like to arrange matters so that he wouldn't have this plum to hand out.

Patronage Plums Bother.

Nor is this all. The several bills proposed for changes in the judiciary system invariably call for new officials, or changes in those now in office, which require the appointment of others, and this duty is usually given the governor. One bill by Senator Carson, of Marion, which contemplates a new judicial district to be known as the Twelfth and to be composed of the counties of Polk and Yamhill, requires the naming of a circuit judge and the governor is given the power. Another, which contemplates the elimination of the district prosecuting attorney, and seeks to create the office of county attorney in every county, also provides that the governor shall name these county prosecutors, but an amendment will be tacked on to that, permitting the present deputy prosecuting attorneys to act until the next election. Just how the

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SOLDIERS SYMPATHIZE

Comrades of George W. Reed Offer Tender Sympathy to Bereaved at Meeting of Soldiers and Sailors.

At a meeting of the Polk County Soldiers' and Sailors' association, held at the courthouse on Wednesday, Jan. 15, resolutions were adopted deploring the death of one of its members, in the person of George W. Reed, a member of the association.

The resolutions as passed, referred to the departed as one of the most enthusiastic members of the association, and it was resolved that the sympathy of the entire membership be extended to the members of the family of deceased, invoking the consolation of the Holy Spirit to aid in the hour of sorrow.

The resolutions were ordered spread upon the minutes of the association and a copy given to the press.

POLK BIRDS AGAIN WIN.

At the annual poultry show held in Salem last week, the noted White Rocks, entered by Winnie Braden of Dallas, and which gained favor at the recent Polk county show, led in the race for honors at that place, the lady winning two special prizes, besides capturing first on cock, second on cockerel, first on hen and first on pen. Mrs Braden made a similar record recently in Yamhill county on birds from her pens, and also won grand prize at the Dallas show last month. 600 entries were recorded at the Salem exhibition, a field that was slightly larger that that of the Polk show.

Miss Helen M. Gould and Fiance, Finley J. Shepard

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MISS HELEN M. GOULD, often called America's "most beloved woman" because of her practical and personal charities, went out walking in Central park, New York, upon the occasion of the first visit to New York of Finley J. Shepard, her fiance, following the announcement of their engagement. The camera caught them. Note Mr. Shepard's happy smile. See Miss Gould's attentive manner. Also notice the odd position of Mr. Shepard's stride. It makes him look as if he had one leg. But Mr. Shepard is a self made railroad man—he's vice president of the Missouri Pacific—and is well able to stand on both feet. They may be married toward the end of January

PACIFIC COLLEGE EASY

Newberg Basket Ballers Meet Disastrous Defeat at Hands of New Dallas Organization; Rough Game.

Those who were averse to braving the storm on Friday night to witness the scrimmage between Pacific College, of Newberg, and the Second Militia team, of this place, missed the opportunity of the season for rapid work, the home guards winning by the outrageous score of 32 to 17.

The first half ended with the score 13 to 14 in favor of the Newberg team. After that three points were all that the Dallasites would allow although the visitors insisted in no timid way upon an increase of points. The college team increased in roughness, but gained little by this style of play. In several instances the college boys neglected the work of finding baskets and proceeded to administer some sort of punishment to the soldier boys, and at the end of the game matters were at fever heat.

The attendance was very small, notice of the game having been necessarily short, the weather being stormy and the walks covered with snow.

The new home team made up for this occasion to meet the Yamhill fellows was composed of Smith and Hiestand, centers; Boydston and Van Orsdel, forwards; Foster, Matheny and Burk, guards.

The visitors showed plainly lack of seasoning for their rough stlye of play, but may win the Willamette Valley pennant, for which they are striving. The defeated team won over the Independence team the following night.

PIE FOR PHILOMATHEANS.

Rickreall School to Entertain January 25.

The Philomatheon Literary society of the Rickreall public school will give an open meeting and pie social at the school house, Saturday evening, Jan. 25, 1913, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited. Every girl must bring a pie. Pies will be sold to the highest bidders.

After New Railroad.

About 15 members of the city council and the Commercial club are at Portland today, going by way of Salem early this morning to meet with officers of the Oregon Electric in an endeavor to procure the extension of that line from McMinnville to Dallas. Nearly every member o the city council, along with a committee selected last week by the Commercial club, are in attendance.

At Home Again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shriver returned yesterday from an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Jennings, at Gaston.

EUTERPEANS CAPTIVATE

Large Trained Chorus and Folk Dancers Greeted by Immense Audience; Conductor Complimented.

Four hundred and fifty-five people witnessed the program given by the Woman's club at the Armory on Saturday night, the program lasting through three hours of delightful entertainment. There was very little variation in the program, the only change being the addition of two violin solos by Mrs. Holman, of Salem, which met with favor. Practically every seat was filled and the ladies of the club express themselves as highly pleased with the attendance.

Very few had expected that Mrs. Gilbert MacGregor, or any other person, could have handled the large Euterpean chorus under her instruction in such masterful way, and many compliments have been heard upon her able work. The chorus was made up of untrained students and the musical score occupied 41 pages of music, which were committed to memory in a remarkably short time. It has been decided to retain the chorus for the opening of the Library, and the members will be kept in preparation for this event.

The folk dance, with its pretty movements, captured the audience, and the encores which were responded to with catchy Irish and Swedish songs, threw the vast audience into a happy mood.

One-half of the proceeds of the entetainment goes to the Students' Loan fund of the Federation of Woman's clubs, and the other half to the piano fund, which is to be used for the purchase of a piano for the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

DALLAS ARTIST IN CALIFORNIA

Favorable Mention Given Miss Blanche Noel.

In the long list of artists exhibiting their work at the Stickney Memorial Academy of Art, in Pasadena, California, first mention is given to Miss Blanche Noel, a former Dallas girl, who is now a resident of Alhambra, California. Speaking of Miss Noel's exhibit, the Pasadena News says:

"The work of Miss Blanche Noel, of Alhambra, is attracting much attention. This young artist had done some water color work and creditable drawing, especially of heads and figures. She took up the modeling in plaster eight weeks ago and has achieved remarkable success. There is a life-size Indian head (for which she had the famous model Corsi) that is full of character and might be the work of a more experienced artist. A blacksmith figure in relief is fine work with especially good points as to foreshortening and strength of composition."

SNOW KING REIGNS ON BORDER OF PACIFIC

FLAKES OF THE "BEAUTIFUL" DELAY TRAFFIC, TELEPHONE AND RURAL MAIL SERVICE FOR TIME.

SNOWFALL FOURTEEN INCHES

California and Entire Coast Country Sees First Mantle of Pure White Snow for Several Years; Big White Flakes Make Record for Heavy Downfall.

SNOW RAPIDLY GOING.

All last night and today a steady, melting rain and southerly wind is gradually eating into the earth's new covering. The Willamette river is out of its banks and the smaller streams will tomorrow be swollen to the limit, unless the temperature takes a downward shoot tonight. No general damage is anticipated in the valley, and it is thought that the state will be benefitted in many ways by the unusual fall of snow.

A coast storm, headed for the inland country, covering the entire coast from Southern California, blocking traffic, causing snow slides of a serious nature, interrupting telephone and telegraphic service to a large extent, causing a shutting down of all logging operations throughout the timber district, and piling snow to the depth of from two inches to several feet, failed not to visit Dallas and the heart of the Willamette valley. The storm continued in an intermittent way until Sunday at noon. At Dallas the snow measurements showed a depth of 14 inches on the level.

The fall of snow was not accompanied by wind, although there was an occasional burst of rain and sleet that gave the telephone and electric companies much anxiety at times, fear being for a "silver thaw," which weighs so heavily upon the lines as to break wires and poles, and has in times past thrown the whole electric system in some places out of commission.

Telephone Service Affected.

The local service suffered but a slight inconvenience in the business district, but the outlying lines were in bad condition. A full force from the local office was kept continually at work during the time of the storm and has been able to repair considerable damage since the abatement of the storm, so that it will not be long until the city lines are in shape for use. The country service came in for the worst damage and several of the lines were wholly out of commission. Three hundred subscribers on the city line out of the 600 were out and both trunk lines to Portland had no service for a time. Salem only could be reached on one of the trunk lines.

Train Service Not Bad.

While trains were not able to run on schedule time, they were not delayed materially on account of the storm. The tracks were covered to a good depth, but where the grades were heavy or extra power was needed to move the trains extra engines were used. On Saturday extra locomotives were used in giving the passenger and freight trains a clearance from the yards and an extra force of men was employed to clear the yards and tracks of all element of danger.

The two rural mail carriers were unable to complete the routes, one reaching a distance of eight miles on Saturday and the other being compelled to turn back after a three-mile journey.

Local Electric Lines Uninjured.

The Oregon Power company experienced considerable trouble with their service at Independence, but at Dallas there was little trouble. At two or three points the lights and power gave some signs of trouble, but as a whole the equipment suffered but slight damage. The linemen were kept ready for every emergency and the slight difficulties at home were given prompt attention.

Flat roofs gave the owners some work, having remembered the damage done some years ago by a similar visitation, and they were on the alert as soon as the rays of Old Sol appeared on Sunday. Shovels were brought from woodsheds and most damage of this kind promptly averted.

Snowplow for Walks.

The city snowplow, under the su-

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UNUSUAL INTEREST IN MEETING

REVIVAL CONTINUES IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER.

Question Box Interesting Feature Sunday Night; Special Music Delights; Numerous Accessions.

The meetings at the Christian church continue to draw big cowds, though snow, rain and the bad condition of the sidewalks have made it difficult for people to get out in the evening. The sermons delivered by the evangelist are growing in strength and the interest that is being manifested by the workers is proving unusual. There have been a number of accessions to the church since the meeting began, and many others are thinking of the better life.

The special music that has been rendered each evening has been an attraction, as well as the general singing, which is led by a splendid chorus and orchestra.

On Sunday night Rev. Stivers spent about 15 minutes greatly to the delight and edification of the large audience present in the answering of a large number of questions which were placed in the question box. When he had finished there seemed but little chance for argument upon the questions submitted, so clear and convincing were his answers and so strong his exegesis of the Scriptures.

Those who desire to get a grasp upon "The Book" cannot afford to fail to hear these strong and convincing sermons.

The following are the subjects which will be discussed during the closing days of this week and on Sunday:

Tuesday — "The Change of Heart."

Wednesday—"Will My Mother's Religion Save Me?"

Thursday—"Mother."

Friday—"You Are Writing Your Own Book of Life".

Saturday—"Prepare to Meet Thy God."

Sunday morning—"Business in Christianity, and Christianity in Business."

Sunday evening—"The Question of the Ages."

ARTILLERY VS. INFANTRY

Company G Team to Battle With Snohomish Players Friday; Visitors Are Three-Time Champions.

The promise of defeat of Dallas' Co. G basket ball tossers on Friday night for the first time this season may add enthusiasm to the game scheduled for the Armory floor, game to be called at 8:35. In this game the coast artillery five of Snohomish, Washington, clash with the infantry of Dallas, and there will be a lively interest among the fans as to the outcome.

The artillery team holds the remarkable record of having won every game played in three seasons. The Dallas team went through the last two and what has been played of this season, undefeated, and the struggle for supremacy between these two teams is sure to be fierce.

The locals have been drilled hard for this game, and are determined to be in better playing condition than they have been at any time prior to this. The expenses are heavy for getting this game, but no extra admission will be charged. The same old prices, 35 and 25 cents, will prevail. Game will be called at 8:35, and tickets will be on sale at Fuller's on Wednesday.

MONMOUTH STUDENTS ELECT.

Annual Election of Officers Makes Spirited Contest.

MONMOUTH, Jan. 20.—(Special) The student body of the Monmouth college today, after a spirited contest, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, W. H. Burton; vice-president, Florence Tate; secretary, Lydia V. Bell; editor-in-chief of "The Norm," E. P. Peterson; business manager of "Norm," J. P. Bell; executive committee, Iva Constable and Jean Constable; athletic manager, Luella DeLano; sergeant-at-arms, Charlotte Crowley; yell leader, Merl Dimick.

Pre-Nuptials Celebrated.

Miss Dessa Ridgeway, whose marriage to John R. Mills will take place Saturday, January 25, was given a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. C. L. Crider and Miss Pauline VanOrsdel at the J. G. VanOrsdel home Monday evening. A large number of friends were invited, and the bride-elect was the recipient of many useful and attractive gifts.

Visitor to Eugene.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger assisted in the installation ceremonies of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Eugene recently. Mrs. Gerlinger is an alumnus of the Stanford chapter.

SURVEY AND PAVE SAYS THE CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL MEMBERS JOIN COMMITTEE OF COMMERCIAL CLUB TO CONFER WITH RAILWAY OFFICERS.

WANT THE OREGON ELECTRIC

Uglow Avenue Residents Want Sidewalks; Jail Space Provided for City;. Councilman Barham's Request for Further Leave of Absence Refused; Adjourned Meeting

W. A. Ayres, councilman at large, acted as mayor at the meeting of the city council last night in the absence of Mayor Craven, who is at Portland. The surveying of Mill street, preparatory to establishing grades as far as the county road, the petition of property owners along Uglow avenue for standard sidewalk and the offer of the Warren Construction company to give the city hard-surface paving, were the matters occupying the larger part of the time of the council.

Adjourned Meeting Necessary.

In order to hasten the matter of getting an accurate survey of Mill street and having it brought before the voters at the next election, it was deemed necessary that an adjourned meeting of the council be held next Monday night to take special action upon the matter. The matter was placed in the hands of the street committee with full power to act.

The light and water committee reported the installation of three lights on Maple street, which have been asked for by residents of that section.

A request from Councilman Barham for an extension of 30 days leave of absence, in addition to the 90 days' leave, which expires today, was not granted, the precedent being deemed dangerous. Mr. Barham addressed his request from Oakland, California.

Place for Prisoners.

The committee appointed to procure jail space reported that the county would allow city prisoners to occupy the county jail, the county court having left the matter in the hands of the sheriff. It is understood that city prisoners may be placed in the county jail so long as there is not a surplus of county prisoners, so as to conflict with the work of the sheriff. The committee's report was accepted.

Ed F. Coad, ex-county judge, was elected by ballot to succeed City Attorney Tooze, resigned.

John Ashbaugh asked for electric lights on Fairview avenue, appearing in person. The matter was left with the street committee, with power to act.

Join the Boosters.

W. V. Fuller, president of the Commercial club, appeared before the body and requested, on behalf of the club, that the entire council accompany a committee from the club to Portland today, to meet with the officers of the Oregon Electric company, in the effort to secure the extension of their line from McMinnville to Dallas. All who were able to go signified a willingness to accompany the "booster" committee.

Paving Offers Made.

Representatives of the Warren Construction company, of Portland, were present and asked, in an informal way to have the councilmen inspect the work done at Portland by this company, agreeing to pay the expenses of the councilmen. In view of the fact that Dallas is to have hard surface paving, and after having investigated the condition of the streets, the company was willing, said the representatives, to put down their sort of hard surface at the rate of $1.65 per square yard where the streets had already been macadamized. It was estimated by the gentleman that on streets where there was grading or filling to be done, that the amount would reach in the neighborhood of $2.30 per square yard.

The "Drys" Stub Toe.

The matter of giving certain officers power to remove names of blacklisted members from the saloon roster, being an ordinance proposition that came up for final reading, objection was made to granting such power to certain officers, it being the sentiment of the council that the council as a whole should have such power, and the ordinance will be read as amended at the next regular meeting.

Report Favorable.

Reports indicate that Mrs. Warren Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stauffer, who is at the Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, is improving in health and that an operation to save her life will soon be possible.