

UPTON CINCHES PRESIDENCY OF OREGON SENATE

Supporters Not All Satisfied, However

JOB TO BE HARD ONE

Trouble Also Brewing for Kubli in House—Solidity of Organizations Will Be Tested in Coming Legislative Session

(Special to The Bulletin.)

SALEM, Dec. 9.—Apparently the presidency of the senate is determined, with Jay H. Upton of Central Oregon riding high in the saddle. On the other side of the household K. K. Kubli has the speakership in the hollow of his palm. Things seem to be all well. But sometimes all is not well until it ends well and no legislative session is over until it is through.

While the Eastern Oregon bloc of senators decided to stand firm for Upton by their original promise, it is understood on pretty good authority that they are not altogether satisfied. For instance, there is Roy Ritner, the present president, who loves a Ku Kluxer like a jackrabbit loves a rattlesnake. Roy entered into the original agreement, but woke up in the hectic flush of the dawn of the day with five Ku Kluxers sleeping in the same bed with him. When the presidential cards were being dealt around the table in Portland during the last few months, George Brandenburg, as notorious as a roadhouse proprietor as he is a Kluxer, was sitting with a number of cards up his sleeve and two or three other leading Kluxers, not members of the senate, were holding proxies and doing a few other things. It got down to a point where some of the senators were asking whether members of the senate were selecting a president, or whether that job was falling to a few outsiders.

Bare Majority Lined Up

Upton never has been lined up as a Kluxer, as far as the world outside knows. But in the original agreement, which dated back to the special session of 1920, among the signers was one Charles Hall, who since has leaped into more or less prominence from one cause or another. When the battle started for the presidency, Charles Hall was in on it, and a little group of five senatorial Kluxers were sticking. When Moser and Klepper decided to take up the Upton standard, a lot of the original signers of the compact were mortified and peevish and wanted to jump. But they decided their word was as good as their bond and so stuck to the ship.

But there is trouble ahead for the organization. Back in 1913 Upton had an organization in the house which was impregnable. Pat McArthur was the speaker, but Upton was the real whizz. He had 33 of the boys lined up who danced whenever he stuck his face up to the piccolo, which was quite often, by the way.

No such jolly crew seems in sight for Jay at the coming session. He will go in with a bare 16 votes, and a large number of the 16 are voting for him because of an agreement entered into two years ago, on a matter not at all akin to the presidency of the senate. Some of these are barking angrily at certain of the forces helping to make Upton president. Some of them are sore as boils because they are compelled to vote for Upton. It is doubtful if Upton can maintain any sort of working organization for any particular length of time after the votes are counted.

On the other hand it is doubtful if there ever has been a smoother or more effective legislative organizer than the Central Oregon legislator, and it will be interesting to watch him work on the material he has at hand. It will not be plastic as artist's clay.

Kubli Will Be Fought

Storm clouds also are brewing for the house organizations across the hall. Kubli has a certainty of the place with some 44 votes at his command. But in the offing is a band of insurgents ready to tip over the applecart when it crosses the first rut.

Kubli crowdy has the support of the Ku Klux, the secret societies and similar organizations, which cut such a wide swath at the recent election.

Opposed to him for the speakership were Tom Kay of Salem, Herbert Gordon of Portland and Denton Burdick of Central Oregon. Regardless of anything said to the contrary, none of these gentlemen is any too happy over the result. None of them is any too jubilant over Kubli's selection. None of them is going to work

tooth and toe nail to make Kubli's regime a success.

Storm clouds are in the offing and they are apt to break at any moment, propitious or otherwise.

Lively Session Seen

Just how solid Kubli's organization will be behind him remains to be seen. It must be remembered that all of the gentlemen who supported Kubli for the speakership are not Ku Kluxers or affiliated with the secret societies. It is a safe bet that those who are, will remain behind Kubli and his organization through thick and thin. Then it follows that any attacks on the organization must be directed against those who are not particularly lined up with the societies and supported Kubli for other reasons.

If the societies become too insistent on the organization putting over certain measures, it may be that the Kubli machine will topple and fall, and if it does, no doubt it will go with a bang.

Kubli is an old, experienced legislator and has some reputation as a fast little organized himself. He is a man of considerable discernment and ability, and while he is as hard as rocks on measures which suit his own particular beliefs, nevertheless he knows how to play the game and can play it fast and hard. As a result, any efforts to disrupt his organization will be successful only after a determined fight. All told, prospects are good for "some" session.

Pierce Discards Winburn

Changing the subject a bit, a prominent Salem man met Jesse Winburn over in Corvallis the other day. Lest fleeting fame has discarded Jesse in the minds of many, let it be remembered that the aforesaid Jesse from Ashland contributed \$5,000 to the Pierce campaign. It is understood Jesse directed the expenditure of \$4,000 of this and let the other \$1,000 be spent as the spirit moved. Anyway, he punted up \$5,000. At the famous Albany banquet it led to Walter saying with tears in his eyes, "God bless Jesse." Apparently that is the direction in which Jesse must look for his blessings.

As said before, a prominent Salem man met Jesse up in Corvallis the other day and told Jesse that Pierce would make a serious mistake if he let the Ku Kluxers dictate the Pierce appointments.

"Pierce should select for his first appointees a bunch of the good old time Democrats who nominated him, and then if there is anything left over, distribute it around among the honest to goodness farmers who came out of the hills on election day and put it over." That was the advice of the Salem man, who supplemented it by telling Jesse he should get busy and inform Pierce to that effect.

"Your ideas are just like mine," responded Jesse in that high pitched falsetto of his. "I believe just like you do. But the deuce of it is," mourned Jesse, "Pierce don't pay any attention to what I have to say. He got my money and now he is getting his advice from another source. I am sorry, but I don't seem to have much influence with Pierce any more. Anyway, I think your advice is right."

And so likewise there is mourning in the house of Jesse, if what the Salem man has to say is true, and there isn't any reason to doubt it.

So it seems likely that some of the Pierce organization also is becoming disrupted, and the world rolls merrily on.

BONUS PROBE MAY FINISH THIS WEEK

County Clerk Returns From Attending Session of Federal Grand Jury in Portland

Investigation by the federal grand jury in Portland in connection with the soldier bonus tangle in Deschutes county may be finished by Friday of this week, says County Clerk J. H. Haner, one of the witnesses, who returned Sunday evening from Portland. Haner drove back as far as Hood River, where snow conditions along the highway induced him to store his car and complete the trip to Bend by train.

Another witness just returned from Portland is Ed Casebeer. Virtually half of those subpoenaed in Deschutes county are yet to be called.

SHEVLIN OFFICIALS ON VISIT TO BEND

On a trip of inspection, T. A. McCann, vice president of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, former general manager of the Bend plant, and E. H. Dea, mechanical superintendent, arrived in Bend Wednesday morning, accompanied by W. B. Lakin, general manager of The Shevlin-Clarke Company at St. Francis, Ontario. They will be in Bend until Friday night.

Lakin was formerly a resident of Bend, residing here in 1906 and 1907 while purchasing timber for the Shevlin interests.

HUGE PUBLICITY PLAN OUTLINED BY HILL AGENT

RAILROAD PARTY HERE

Northwest Resources, Opportunities, to Be Told in Page Advertisements to Over 30,000,000 People

How thirty or forty million people are to be told of the resources and possibilities of the Pacific northwest, with Central Oregon's advantages emphasized along with those of other undeveloped regions, was told by Carl McQuinn, special advertising representative of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and C. B. & Q. railways, and other members of the advertising party sent out by those roads to gather data and impressions for use in the advertising campaign recently announced at a luncheon with the directors of the Bend Commercial club.

Full page advertisements in leading magazines and newspapers, with a combined circulation of 10,000,000, will be published by the Hill lines, beginning in March, McQuinn announced. The plan is to focus attention on the northwest, advertising the country and its advantages, not the railroads, they appearing only in the signature at the bottom of each page advertisement.

Early advertisements will be along general lines, but later ones will give details of the advantages of various sections, and Central Oregon will receive its share of publicity, McQuinn promised.

Cooperation Asked

Nothing is being asked of the commercial clubs and the communities benefited by this advertising, except cooperation, McQuinn declared. How cooperation can be given was described by F. W. Graham, assistant general agricultural development agent for the Great Northern, of Seattle. The commercial club should take an active interest in the prospective settler, send him descriptive literature in response to inquiries, and aid him when he comes to get located where he will be a satisfied settler.

Then it will be the work of the work of the county agriculturist, said Graham, to help the newcomer learn the methods of farming which have been found successful in that community. If the right man is employed, county agriculturists everywhere much more than pay their way, Graham declared. They assist the established farmer, but their guidance is invaluable to the newcomer, he stated; and Deschutes county will be making a grave mistake if the agent's office is not retained, said Graham.

Publicity Need Seen

"Are the wonderful things which your secretary has told us about your country generally known?" was the question asked by Harlan Smith, who is associated with McQuinn in planning the advertising campaign. He referred to statements made by Secretary Antles that Central Oregon has the lowest priced irrigated land now available in the world, it being possible to secure land with water rights and clear it, ready for crop, at \$55 an acre; that 10,000 acres of such land are now ready and that 40,000 acres more will be ready for settlement within three years. These facts should be given publicity at home as well as abroad, Smith declared.

The meeting was presided over by J. A. Eastes, president of the Commercial club. J. T. Hardy, traveling freight and passenger agent for the S. P. & S., introduced the members of the railroad party, and all of them spoke briefly. The party arrived in Bend Thursday morning, coming in the private car of General Manager A. J. Davidson of the S. P. & S. In the afternoon they visited the local sawmill plants and offices. The trip to Bend was under the management of R. H. Crozier, assistant general passenger agent for the Oregon Trunk and S. P. & S.

Members of the party are R. W. Foster, general agent, and B. Miller, traveling freight and passenger agent of the C. B. & Q., of Portland; F. W. Graham, assistant general agricultural development agent, Great Northern, Seattle; John Running, traveling passenger agent, and C. N. Christopherson, traveling freight agent, Great Northern, of Portland; W. H. Ormsby, traveling freight and passenger agent, and C. F. Duffy, traveling freight agent, Northern Pacific, Portland; R. H. Crozier, assistant general passenger agent, and T. T. Hardy, traveling freight and passenger agent, S. P. & S. and Oregon Trunk, of Portland; and Carl McQuinn and Harlan Smith, special advertising representatives of the combined Hill lines.

War on Desert Jackrabbit Declared; Poison to Save Farmers' Winter Hay; Strychnine Is Prescribed for Coyotes

War on the jackrabbit has been declared, and hostilities will open in the Brothers sector the latter part of this week under the direction of an expert from the U. S. biological survey. Ranchers in any other part of Deschutes county who consider that the blacktails in their localities should be controlled are asked to communicate at once with the county agent in Redmond, or through the Bend Commercial club, so that the presence of the expert may be taken advantage of.

Partly the result of poisoning, and partly because of the fact that two out of the last three winters have been unusually severe, the rabbit pest has been for the most part abated, with exception of the

high desert country. There the rodents are still on the rampage, however, and recent reports indicate that the hay stacked for winter feeding is seriously menaced by the hungry bunnies. A diet of poison will be substituted for alfalfa and rye.

Strychnine is also to be prescribed for Deschutes county's coyotes, and in preparation for the winter campaign, A. C. Rosa, government trapper now operating in the Powell Butte section, is asking that all ranchers knowing the location of carcasses of cattle or horses, notify him, so that the carion may be treated with strychnine.

Numerous losses of sheep, blamed to the coyotes, have been reported since early fall.

chutes on Wednesday. Harry Heising of Tumalo was a business caller in this neighborhood this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooley were visitors at the C. W. Nelson ranch on Sunday. W. Lowe of Deschutes was a business caller at the Swalley home on Sunday. Miss Marguerite Debing of Redmond is confined to her home in Deschutes with a severe cold. Among those who were transacting business in Bend on Monday from Deschutes were S. Debing and Mrs. W. C. Cooley, and Frank Wallace of Tumalo. Mrs. F. S. Stanley was a visitor at the S. Debing home on Tuesday. The highway workers have been laid off on account of the snow. W. C. Van Cleve and Walter Lowe hauled wood for the dance hall on Wednesday.

STORM POSTPONES MEETING OF CLUB

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 14.—The regular meeting of the O. D. O. club to have been held with Mrs. Edgington last Thursday was postponed for a week on account of the very stormy weather.

The family of J. B. Elkins plans to move to the mill where Elkins is working.

The Staehli ranch has been sold to a purchaser from Prineville. J. F. Dawson and V. F. Livesay were callers at the M. W. Knickerbocker home last Thursday afternoon.

P. A. Scoggin was a business caller in Bend Monday.

The Harrison family recently moved from the Plainview community. Their departure takes two pupils from the school.

The Livesay brothers have purchased another car, having sold their old one to M. Harrington of Sisters. Several cars bucked the snow drifts the last of the week and made successful trips to Bend, keeping the highway open for motor vehicles.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS TONIGHT

Election of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at a meeting at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Gatchell, 720 Georgia.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising charge per issue 20 cents for 20 words or less. One cent per word for all over 20. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

STRAYED

TAKEN UP—About October 1st, roan heifer calf. No brands or marks visible. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying charges. F. V. Swisher, Tumalo, Ore. 7-41p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 chickens, year old hens and pullets. Barred Rock, mixed Minorca and Rhode Island Reds. First house east of Union Oil company plant. Charles Sealey. 40-42-43p

WANTED

WANTED—Competent cook. Deschutes Hotel, Deschutes, Ore. Wages \$50 to \$70 per month. Telephone 2F2 or 8F6 Central Oregon Irrigation Co. 46-42p

B. H. S. Basketball Outlook Best in Years; 4 Veterans To Form Nucleus of Team

One of the strongest basketball teams ever turned out by the Bend high school team is the prospect for this season, it is evident from the practice periods held last week. With four letter men out, all of whom should show improvement over their last year's showing, and a squad of 20 to draw from, Coach Cossman could hardly ask for better material for a winning team, with the exception that one or two big men would do no harm.

As in the football season just ended, indications are that the contest for Central Oregon honors will be between Bend and Redmond. The season schedule will be formulated at the meeting of the schoolmasters' association, held in Bend December 16. A game will probably be played with the alumni during the Christmas vacation, and possibly several will be played with an American Legion team which is proposed but which has not yet been organized.

Letter men who will form the nucleus of Coach Cossman's team are Orrell and Howell, forwards; Norcott, center, and Claypool, guard on last year's team. It is possible that Norcott may be shifted to guard and that Howell or McNeely will play center. McNeely showed up well last year, but illness prevented his winning a letter.

For the other forward, the best prospect at present is Thatcher, who played last year with the Winchester, Idaho, high school team. Thatcher shows the best shooting form of any man turning out, not excepting Or-

rell, crack forward of the Bend high squad for the last two years, whose style is effective but individual. If Norcott plays guard, Bend is certain to have the strongest defensive team in the conference, for no pair of guards seen here in recent years will be able to equal him and Claypool.

Others who may make the team are Birdsall, Cottingham, Epperson, Philbrook and Moody. Epperson and Philbrook will not turn out until next week, being kept busy by junior play practice.

Among the advantages which the team will have over last year will be that of having a regular coach from the start, and that of practicing in the American Legion building, where the home games will be played.

DEBT IS DISCHARGED ON LONG BUTTE HALL

DESCHUTES, Dec. 14.—In the face of the most severe storm of this winter, the people of Deschutes and Long Butte plowed through snow drifts to attend the dance and basket supper at the Long Butte hall. Appreciation of the efforts of the ladies in making an exceptionally fine lot of baskets, and a desire to discharge the debt incurred in remodeling the building, caused the few men present to bid for those who were absent, with the result that the debt was cancelled and a balance of \$7 left.

Mrs. W. Lowe and children were visitors at the S. Debing home on Thursday.

C. W. Nelson was in Bend on Thursday.

Paul Cooke was a business caller in Bend on Wednesday.

C. E. Landingham was in Des-

Dolls!! Dolls!!

Mama Doll, Baby Dolls, Jacky Dolls, Girl Dolls, Boy Dolls, are all visiting the big camel at

Toyland

Everything that could aid in making the children happy Christmas morning is assembled here.

More Toys than we have ever shown before and the best ones we could buy.

Be sure to bring the children in to see them.

Stockmon's

See Our Window