

If the bill providing that the salaries of public officials should be subject to garnishment was such a good thing why could not the republican legislature which so bravely passed it carry it over Governor Chamberlain's veto?

The Deschutes irrigation project is now in the hands of the Carey act people for reclamation and that section is out of it so far as government aid is concerned.

Governor Chamberlain's reason for his veto of the bill which placed bicycle thieves on a par with horse thieves on the criminal code does credit to his humanity.

Hundreds of people watched with interest Monday the forming of what is probably the oddest sign in the city, on the high board fence along the Chestnut street front of the old Mint site.

The session of the legislature just ended did not pass any irrigation or arid land bill as was expected. The Senate adopted a resolution for the appointment by the State Land Board of an irrigation commission to investigate the subject of needed laws and report to the next Legislature.

Whereas, The laws of the State of Oregon in regard to water rights, the appropriation of water and the measurement thereof, the law accepting the so called Carey act of the general government in relation to the irrigation of land acquired under said act and other lands are not adequate or satisfactory, and:

Whereas, The joint irrigation committee of the Senate and House of Representatives has found it unwise and impracticable in the short space of time which it can devote to the subject to attempt to formulate a bill that would meet the requirements thereof, therefore,

the House concurring. That the State Land Board be, and is hereby authorized and required to appoint an irrigation commission, to consist of five members, two members of which shall be attorneys of the state of Oregon, two practical irrigators and one a civil engineer, familiar with the irrigation projects of the state, to report a bill dealing thoroughly with said subject to the next legislature of this state, codifying, repealing and otherwise amending the present laws of the state of Oregon and enacting new provisions in relation to said subject.

This conclusion of the committee was scarcely expected, for it has been generally conceded that the arid land law needs amendment in one or two particulars, so that it shall operate to secure good faith in all reclamation projects. A commission such as that contemplated in this resolution should be able to devise a very complete and practical arid land law.

What's the matter with the scalp bounty law? It's alright! At least it was referred to a committee of which Senator Williamson was chairman and if he saw fit not to report it he could hold it up. Mr Williamson didn't want the law repealed so it quite likely remained in the hands of the committee to the last.

No Longer a Mystery.

An innocent looking little paragraph in the Oregonian received here Thursday night to the effect that Senator Rand had introduced a bill to amend the charter of Burns and that the same had passed the senate, caused considerable alarm and speculation among our citizens. No one knew what the proposed amendment was nor who had suggested it.

Last night The Times Herald received information that the amendment was suggested by James Donegan and C. H. Veoghtly, both of whom were in Salem, and it was only for the purpose of leaving the matter of issuing bonds for certain purposes to a vote of the people instead of vesting the power in the city council. Since learning what it is the people are satisfied and hope the bill was passed by the house, as a majority consider that an improvement on the old charter and much more satisfactory.

Former Harney Valley Girl Married.

Miss Lillie Embree, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. V. B. Embree, and Armond Guthrie, a son of David M. Guthrie, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Sunday evening, February 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Only a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Winter, pastor of the Evangelical Church. After the ceremony, the guests were invited to the dining room where a sumptuous wedding supper was served. The groom is a prosperous and enterprising young farmer, and is respected by all for his manly qualities. His bride is a most amiable young lady. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. T. V. B. Embree, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Havter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. George Remington, Miss Maggie Critchlow, Miss May Guthrie, Miss Dolly Guthrie, Messrs. Joe Guthrie, Chesley, Van, Clyde, John Embree and Clarence White-side.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will reside on their farm four miles south of Dallas. -Dallas Observer

College Notes.

The College is in its usual good health and spirits. 35 students have been enrolled and all are working happily and beginning to realize the value of their labor.

Alfred Johnson, one of the promising young men of the county and in fact Eastern Oregon, who has been taking a course in the Citizens Business College since its first introduction to the people of Burns, has purchased a one-third interest with his father in about 700 head of cattle and three of the largest and generally considered best ranches on Silver creek. Alfred is a most worthy young man. We are proud of him as a student and will always be glad to welcome him as a friend and associate.

This week the first department of the examination is being taken. There will be four steps in the examination two weeks apart. The first examination consists of about 1000 questions covering every feature of the commercial and civil service work. The second step will consist of a complicated line of business carried through the different books; the third step, closing, taking off trial balance and closing statement, and the fourth step will be examination in all auxiliary subjects.

New students, Chester Carter, Walter Calkins and G. W. Clevenger, Burns, Corey Smyth, Happy Valley.

Last Saturday evening about 95 guests assembled at the college rooms to celebrate the anniversary of the college alumni. A splendid supper was prepared and a time never to be forgotten was enjoyed. Music was furnished by Mrs. Leonard, Alice Hamilton, Mrs. King and others. Speeches and toasts were given by president of the association Lester Hamilton, James Simmerville, Rev. A. J. Irwin, Mrs. Foley, John Sweek, Dr. Brownton and others. Following is the poem of welcome written for the occasion and read by M. E. Rigby:

A DREAM OF YOUTH.

It is natural for youth to stand Upon the border of that land, And gaze into the future, that misty untried realm,

To build in dreams a guided bark, That floats as did Old Noah's Ark, And hold themselves the helm.

When softest tints of early morn, Break through the mist, e'er day is born, And touches all the land;

It is natural to dream grand dreams, Wherein the sun with golden beams Obeys each slight command.

To lift the harp or sacred lyre, Whose tones, though soft, reflect a fire— The fire within the soul, The fire that only youth can feel, As each with wondrous pride and zeal Is pressing toward the goal—

We see them, noble youth and maid Into whose lives have crept the shade Of the approaching day, With earnest mien and look intent, With brightest hopes to future lent, They approach the mystic way.

Each step is made with greatest care, Each heart beats high—for hope is there, Concealed within each breast, And as they gaze upon the world, Whose mysteries are yet unfurled, Ambition knows no rest,

The nation, proud of every son, Whose noble deeds a place has won For him of high degree Holds high a prize; let him who may Join with the leaders of the day, The race for all is free.

THE CURTAIN RAISED.

But let us pause, 'tis time to dwell, And raise the curtain for a spell, And gaze upon the past, What words the past has ever told; What words, tho' each were pure gold, Has power to paint, power to unfold;

Power to lose or power to hold, Those hours too dear to last. PICTURE OF THE PAST. Glimpses we catch of merry throng; Snatches, perhaps, of an old time song.

And aided by memory, to and fro— We watch each feature come and go. The room is plain, but the smiles that play Their happy part drives the gloom away.

THE PRESENT.

A year has passed, again we meet, Again with joy each other greet, Again with joy we give the cheer And awake the harp of the coming year.

Depart sad thoughts from the mind away, Let each soul be glad, each heart be gay; Awake the joys of the year gone by With the old time songs that shall float on high.

And re-echo from the vaults above The old time joy—the old time love, And, students, 'tis my happy lot To bid you welcome, and should not These feeble words express that joy I feel, the reason is, I'll employ The agent that so oft have sung Sweet fragrance from an abler tongue.

ADVICE.

Toil on students, and when the angels shall have rolled the stone away; When the rosy tints of morning shall have blended into day; When the toils of day have ended and the shades of eve have come, You will wear your well earned laurels as you near your sunset home.

Laurels tinted with the sunset tints, Sparkling with the dew of kindness as the morning with the dew, Laurels deep with golden value, as the sun's departing ray.

Blends the golden tints of sunset, with the shade of evenings gray, Toil on, students, do not weary, let your lives be as the day; And at last when evening's sunset shall reflect on brows of gray May the world feel that sweet beauty, at your life day's balmy close, As when evening's golden sunset speaks the language of the rose.

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NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court for Harney county, Oregon, will receive bids at the court house at Burns, on Friday, the 6th day of March, 1903, for the construction of the Island Road grade, including bridges, according to the plans and specifications of said road now on file in the office of the county clerk.

It is the intention of the court to contract, under this notice, only that part of said road beginning at the south end of the survey at station 1 and ending at station 39, including the bridge across the west branch of Stivies River.

Bids for the construction of the road grade (including bridges) for that part of the Island Road leading north through what is known as the Lampshire Lane, will also be received and considered by the court at the same time and place, specifications and plans are on file at the office of the county clerk.

The county court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. A bond in double the amount of the contract will be required from the successful bidders.

F. S. RIEDER County Clerk. February 21, 1903.

STOLEN—On the night of Oct. 9, 1902, from Henry Kelsey, on Deep creek in Steins Mountain, one light sorrel horse with strip in face, branded and vented with HF on left shoulder. Information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief, or the return of the horse to R. H. Brown's ranch near Diamond, will be liberally rewarded.

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