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CLOSING LAW PASSED

ERS FOLLOW LEAD OF DIST. ATTORNEY.

ance to Regulate the Closing of Saloons From Midnight Five O'clock in Morning.

dds had a special Saturday evening at e ordinances for Sun- and midnight closing s houses were passed. full accord with the ter from Dist. Atty. The ordinance reads: saloons shall keep open, corporate limits of the rns, any store, shop, saloon, bowling alley, sm, tippling house, or of business, for the labor or traffic, or any amusement, on the first week, commonly call- y," such persons upon thereof, shall be pun- fine of not less than ore than $50, or by ent in the city jail for n two days and not ten days, or both fine sonment; provided, hat the above provis- not apply to keep- g stores, so long as ne themselves to a s of drugs or medicin- preparation thereof, fessional men such as tists or lawyers, nor kers, hotels, restau- y stable keepers, or nery stores and keep- fountains; and, Pro- er, that all circum- necessity or mercy aded in defense."

nance regulating the saloons at midnight be unlawful for any siness within the cor- of the City of Burns en for business pur- the hours of twelve n. and five oclock a. time, and every per- ting or in charge of business is by this o cause the same to the hour of twelve keep the same closed Pacific time."

of $10 to $50 or one in jail or both, is pro- olation.

TO THE FARM.

Wilson conveys to an people the more me information that on of the farms for hich has been going arming rate for the s, seems to have come and that something on has set in.

true, nothing could hopeful sign for the perity and happiness untry Until a few American cities prid- es greatly on their th in population and ried of presenting ables showing an an- e of 10 to 20 per cent. hile it was observed cities not only of this t of all countries, g in the same way. wned on our under- at the farms were rtunately deserted, hat we have been lves on was nothing s than a deplorable ase. What we have id municipal muscle seen to be dropsical ater.

flight of the country e cities is something , because it has taken eously with an im- ortion of the loneli- rdships of farm life. e farmer's gate, the r hands him his mail, alls to take his child- ool. Farm work is ing to be done by tories. The farmer compelled to manu- ything he needs, but r a trifle at the near- On his tables are the dicals and books in e reads them by an t; he telephones his d the farm or his neighbors, and rides in an automobile. that men so pleasant- ly situated, with the sweet privilege of looking nature in the face, breathing unpolluted air, drinking pure water, and eating pure food, can give it up for the grime and filth, the smoke and stench, the close quarters and adulterated food, the starvation wages and incessant strikes, lockouts and mobs of the city will always be regarded as an insoluble problem.

Not only do the farmers wrong themselves when they flock to the city, but they inflect a terrible injury on society. Agriculture is paralyzed and the cities are glutted, impoverished and corrupted. When they have come to the city and make themselves and everybody else miserable they then propose as a remedy not a return to the farm, but —socialism.

"Back to the farm" should be the watchward of Americans. It is to be feared that Secretary Wilson is far too sanguine, but if his prognostical is correct, it is the best news this country has heard since the surrender of Appomattox.—Chicago Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondent)

There is an intense competition between the different communities of Oregon in issuing attractive and convincing literature. Many of the publications circulated to draw attention to this state today are superior to the most ambitious product of the metropolitan printers ten years ago. Up to the present time the most artistic booklet printed in the state is one just gotten out by the Yamhill County Development League. Its productions of raspberries, cherries, prunes, and grapes are done in natural colors, and like the picture in the old fable, would almost deceive the birds.

Secretary W. L. Crissey of the Oregon State Dairy Association has ready for circulation the report of that body for the past year. It is very much the most comprehensive report which has appeared concerning any dairy meeting on the Pacific Coast, and Mr. Crissey will furnish copy to any one interested, upon request. Oregon has grown wonderfully in fruit, agriculture and general industries, but dairying holds the record for greatest increase, dairying products having risen from a value of $5,000,000 annually five years ago to $17,000,000 in 1907.

The Dalles business men have invited the business men of Portland to attend their "Cherry Carnival" Wednesday, July 1st, and many people will make the trip from this city either by boat or rail.

An intensely interesting meeting vital to the future of Portland, Oregon and the Northwest, is called for tomorrow at the convention Hall of the Portland Commercial Club. Transportation questions of deepest moment to this section will be discussed.

When the "National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States" meets in Portland next year, special trains from various parts of the country will be a feature. One is already planned by the merchants of Cincinnati, another from Chicago, while Boston has organized a "Portland Club" and they will charter their own car.

MANDAMUS GRANTED.

Attorney G. W. Hayes of Vale was in the city yesterday, returning from Canyon City, where he appeared before Judge Davis regarding the prohibition issue at Vale. Judge Davis granted an order for an alternative writ of mandamus on the county court of Malheur county to amend the order of prohibition for Malheur county as a whole, so as to exclude from the full force and effect of such order all that territory embraced in the corporate limits of Vale, known as the City of Vale.—Ontario Argus.

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NEW LAWS NOW IN EFFECT

TWELVE OF THOSE VOTED ON JUNE 1 MUST BE OBEYED.

Governor's Signature Fixed to the Measures Passed Upon by the People---Fish Bills Likely to Cause Fight.

The Portland Journal says: People of the state may not realize it, but they have 12 new laws to obey since June 23, when the governor's proclamation put into force the constitutional amendments and initiative and referendum laws considered favorably by the people at the recent election of June 1.

Taking them in the order that they were promulgated by the secretary of state, it will be seen that the time forholding the general elections will now be the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June. Consequently the next general election will be held in November of 1910.

Under the provisions of the prisoners' feeding bill drafted and enacted by the legislature primarily for the benifit of Sheriff Stevens of Multnomah county, all sheriffs in Oregon are now the sole custodians and guardians of the prisoners in their jails. In Multnomah county also the sheriff is allowed 12½ cents a meal for the food furnished to the prisoners.

By virtue of the same vote of the people the University of Oregon is safe in its appropriation of $125,000 for 1907 and of the same amount for each year thereafter.

The most peculiar situation in the list has been caused, by the passage of the two fish bills, one drafted by the lower river interests of the Columbia with the intention of putting the upper river fishermen out of business as nearly as possible, and the other drafted by the upper river men with the same intent towards the lower river men.

For the past 30 years the warring salmon interests of the Columbia river have been trying to get successive legislatures to regulate the salmon fishing of the river, each section striving to put the other out of business. The legislatures have been held in check on such legislation, and for the most part have taken no action. This year, however, the two initiative laws have been passed by the people, thus effectually regulating the salmon fishing on the entire river between its mouth and The Dalles. If the laws are enforced, the salmon will have ample time in which to take a new lease on life.

A big fight is promised as a result of the passage of the two bills. It is expected that the upper river fishers will keep their eyes open for violations of their law regulating the fishing on the lower river. The lower river men will return the compliment by keeping close tab on the upper river men and will prosecute all violations of their law framed to regulate the upper river fisheries Between the two it is expected that violations of the salmon fishing law will take prominent places on the calendars of the courts along the Columbia river.

It is now possible for all public officials who are not doing their duty under the law and custom to be recalled by the voters who are disgruntled over their failure to fulfill the oaths taken. Public interest is on edge waiting to see which part of the state the recall will strike first.

The statute instructing the members of the legislature to vote for that United States Senatorial candidate who receives the highest number of votes at the general election is also a law. It will not be binding upon the members of the legislature elected in June last, though it is perhaps a fact that the members of thehouse elected from Clackamas county are now in effect doubly bound.

Early in the last campaign practically all of the Clackamas county candidates for the legislature pledged themselves to abide by the provisions of the law should it be passed. Later they changed their pledges to a straight subscription to Statement No. 1. With the passage of the law, however, it would appear that the Clackamas county men are under a double pledge.

The proportional representation amendment is now in effect, and yet is not effective. The amendment provides for proportional representation, but leaves the legislature to wrestle with the manner of securing such representation.

It is contemplated by the amendment that the legislature by statute should provide a way of securing such representation. It will be up to the next legislature therefore to enact a law putting into effect the constitutional amendment.

The corrupt practice act is now a law and from this time on it is illegal to offer cigars to prospective voters and political suppor-ers. In fact, under the act it is illegal to do anything except silently cast the ballot in the box, or at least nearly as close drawn a condition as that.

Grand juries have come back to the people of the state and the district attorney of any district is not empowered to sit as a grand jury from this time on. All indictments are now to be returned by juries and the filing of informations on the complaint of the district attorney is a thing of the past.

Hood River county is now in good working order and is running under the administration of a set of officials appointed by the governor not long ago. Altogether the people of the state have quite a batch of new laws to observe.

WOOL SALES AT ONTARIO.

The wool sale in Ontario Friday was a marked success and was very satisfactory to both buyers and sellers and to Manager E. A. Fraser, of the M. M. Co., who managed the sale. The highest market price attained at a wool sale in Eastern Oregon or Idaho this season was reached when the clip of J. H. Seaward was purchased by F. L. Orcutt at 16¼ cents. The prices ranged from 16¼ to 10⅞ cents. Only two bids were rejected. The following sales were made:

Malheur Live Stock & Land Co., 359 bags, 133,502 pounds to Alex Livingston, 13¼ cents; R. L. Goodwin, 135 bags, 49,288 pounds, to F. L. Orcutt, 12⅞ cents; Billingsly & Harrison, 112 bags, 38,675 pounds, to F. L. Orcutt, 14 cents; J. H. Seaward, 135 bags, 46,496 pounds, to F. L. Orcutt, 16¼ cents; Hub. J. Ward, 59 sacks, 19,338 pounds, to F. L. Orcutt, 14¼ cents; J. R. Jenkins, 109 bags, 33,860 pounds, to Ludwig Eiseman, 14¼ cents; Sam Jones, six bags, 1,727 pounds, to Cliff Dowd, 13¼ cents; R. L. Moler, seven bags, 1,727 pounds, to Morris Cummins, 13 cents, Thos. Turnball, 173 bags, 62,589 pounds, to J. M. Johnson, 15⅞ cents; Hoffman & Allen, 96 bags, 33,345 pounds, to J. M. Johnson, 12⅞ cents; E. A. Goodwin, 44 bags, 15,109 pounds, to J. M. Johnson, 13⅞ cents; John A. Ward. 168 bags, 50,641 pounds to Ludwig Eiseman, 12⅞ cents; James Paul, 101 bags, 30,000 pounds, to Cliff Dowd, 13 cents; Thompson Bros., 120 bags, 45,000 pounds, to J. M. Johnson, 14¼ cents; Wood & Davis, 46 bags, 15,840 pounds, to Ludwig Eiseman, 15¼ cents; John Wood, 59 bags, 20,184 pounds, to Ludwig Eiseman, 15¼ cents; Turnball & McCune, 63 bags, 22,381 pounds, to J. M. Johnson, 15¼ cents; T. L. Woodward sold his clip which is not all in yet to Ludwig Eiseman for 10⅞ cents.—Ontario Democrat.

State Engineer Lewis was in Bend Tuesday evening on his way to the Columbia Southern segregation, where he was going to check over the surveying recently done on that project and to make some stream measurements. He stated while here that the suit of the State against the Columbia Southern Company has been postponed for a short time. When asked regarding the prospects for the passage of a new water law by the next legislature, he replied that indications seemed to be more favorable now for the passage of such a law than they were two years ago. A new water law is badly needed and Mr. Lewis is very much in hopes that the legislature will give the state a practical and modern statute in this regard.—Bend Bulletin.

EXPLORES INTERIOR OREGON

H. A. HUNTER AND PARTY MAKE A TRIP THROUGH STATE.

They Travel Military Land-Grant Road and Cover More Than 800 Miles by Wagon and on Horseback.

H. A. Hunter, of Minneapolis, and a party were here a few weeks ago looking over this section. It was intimated that there was a deal on to purchase the W. V. & C. M. Wagon Road lands, but nothing was given out for publication. Very few knew they were here and little was said concerning their business. The following from a recent issue of the Oregonian will throw some light upon the matter:

Completing perhaps the longest and most thorough tour of Oregon that has been made since the old pioneer days, H. A. Hunter, of Minneapolis, and a party of associates returned to Portland yesterday. They traversed more than 800 miles in Southern Oregon by wagon and on horseback.

The party made a thorough study of geographical, climatic and other conditions of the vast unknown area comprising the southern portion of the state. Instruments were used to test not only the soil, but climatic and atmospheric conditions at various altitudes and places. According to Mr. Hunter, the unknown, uncultivated empire of of the southern portion of this state offers greater opportunities than any other part of America.

The party traveled the old Military Land Grant road from the eastern borders of Harney County to the City of Eugene. Not in years, perhaps since the days when the oxteam and pioneer wended their way into the wilderness, has the famous old route been followed more closely.

For years Mr. Hunter was connected with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in its land department. It is said that he has sold more land than any man of his years in this country. He and his associates are now arranging a huge colonization scheme for Southern Oregon.

The company he represents has secured possession of the entire area of land known as the old Oregon Military Land Grant, the tract comprises an area of considerable more than 300,000 acres, and it was for the purpose of perfecting plans for the colonization and settlement of this enormous district that Mr. Hunter and his party made the tedious trip. In connection with the plan of colonization the company has opened head quarters in this city, and offices in various large eastern cities.

"We left the train at Austin, in the extreme eastern part of the state," said Mr. Hunter last night. "We then traveled for more than 800 miles along the old route of the Oregon Military Land Grant road as far as the City of Eugene.

"And after traversing that section of the state, I want to tell you people of Oregon that you actually don't know what you have. An area bigger than some states, practically unsettled and just as it was when the Creator made it, offers more opportunities than any tract of land I have ever seen.

"There are grazing lands, fruit lands, mineral possibilities, and, indeed, everything that man could desire. In all that section, especially in the vicinity of Lakeview and the Goose Lake Valley, we encountered numerous surveying parties. Railroads are doing an extensive amount of skirmish work in Southern Oregon and are evidently preparing to attempt to get the better of each other in opening up that big territory."

Among the towns visited along the route were Natron, Vale, Lakeview, Klamath Falls Eugene and many others.

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Rev A. J. Irwin will preach at Harney the 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school every sabbath at 2 p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a cordial invitation is extended to all who can attend to meet with us.

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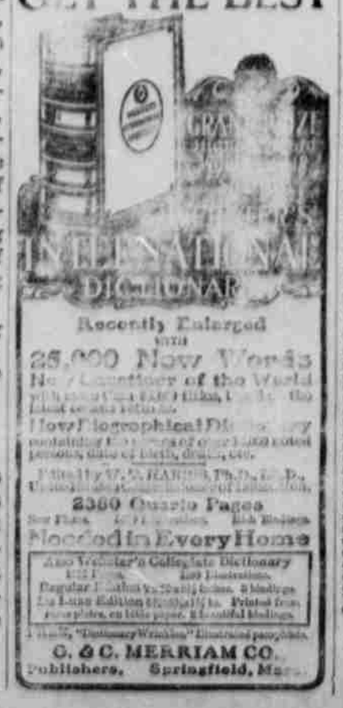

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