

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

LOGGING CAMPS ARE OPEN

Warm Weather Encourages Loggers; Market is Steady.

Portland.—With the disappearance of the snow in the timber logging camps in the Columbia river district are gradually resuming operations after a shut down of more than a month. This will be welcome news to some millmen who in the past month have run short on logs as a result of the good demand for the sawed product. Some mills, it is stated, will have to close down for several weeks, unless the logging camps come to their rescue shortly.

The situation looks good to the loggers for the market is steadier than at any time during the past two years and prices are better, too. For the present the ruling basis of quotation is \$7, \$10 and \$13, but it is considered possible that \$1 will be added to this price on February 15, when the dollar advance per thousand goes into effect on Puget sound. However, opinions differ somewhat on this point among the loggers here.

Water for Irrigation is Assured.

Baker.—There is more snow in the mountains of eastern Oregon at the present time than for several years past, and indications are that the coming spring and summer will see more water available for irrigation and placer mining than there has been for several years. The deepest snow on the level reported from any of the nearby territory is twelve feet at Cable Cove in the Sumpter district, about 7000 feet above sea level. At Sumpter there is five feet on the level, at Greenhorn and Bourne nine feet, and about the same depth at Cornucopia in the northeast end of the county.

Farmers Resist Monopoly.

Pendleton.—Warmly resenting the apparent operations of a grain bag monopoly, which seems to be planning a double priced holdup of the grain growers of the northwest for the coming summer, local farmers through the county union of the Farmers' Co-operative and Educational Union are planning to ask aid from the legislature and from the national congress if necessary.

At this time the grain bag brokers are asking 11 cents for bags for the coming harvest. This price is regarded as outrageous by the farmers since the Indian Jute crop this year is reported as remarkably heavy. It is pointed out that the 11 cents per bag quotation now given is prima facie evidence that the supply of bags is monopolized. At this time last year grain bags were quoted at 6 cents.

Large Apple Crop Assured.

Hood River.—That Hood River valley will have a very large crop of apples next year seems evident from the results secured in the blooming of the standard varieties. The Davidson Fruit company has for many years followed the plan of forced blooming of the several varieties, which has given it a concrete basis upon which to base estimates of the annual yield of apples in the valley.

The indoor orchard composed of a large number of limbs taken from fruit trees and bloomed by steam incubation, is now prophetic of what the orchards will be later. The old Spitzenberg trees show an extraordinarily heavy crop. Jonathans are also very heavy with bloom. Newtown, Winter Bananas, Oregon Red, Black Twig, Red Cheeks and Orleys are also showing a full crop for next season.

The estimate for next season's crop is about 1,250,000 boxes.

Relief Boat Goes to Nehalem.

Portland.—As a sort of relief boat the gasoline schooner Mirene, Captain Mays, left on a special trip to Nehalem loaded to the guards with provisions. For the last two or three weeks Nehalem practically has been shut off from the outside world so far as transportation facilities are concerned. The washouts and landslides put the railroad out of commission temporarily. On the completion of the railway the steamer service from Portland to Nehalem was discontinued. Consequently the residents have been unable to get in any supplies recently. It is said the stores there have been depleted of various kinds of necessities.

Camps to be Electrified.

Marshfield.—Electrically operated logging camps is the plan of the Smith Lumber company here. The company is planning to electrify all its plants in this county. In addition to the work that is now being performed by donkey engines, each camp will be supplied with a new electrically operated saw for cutting trees.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Senate Would Limit President to a Single Term of Six Years.

Washington.—A constitutional amendment which would restrict the president of the United States to a single term of six years, and would bar Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft from seeking election again, was approved by the senate, by the narrow majority of one vote.

After a three-day fight, in which the Progressives joined with many Republicans in opposing the restricted presidential term, the senate adopted the original Wilson resolution by a vote of 47 to 23.

Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Works, of California, were the only Pacific Coast senators who supported the single term resolution on its final passage. Those voting against it were Borah, Idaho; Bourne, Oregon; and Jones and Poindexter, Washington.

Just how the next house will receive this proposed change in legislation cannot be foretold. The vote shows that it has been treated as a political question by senators. Some of the most influential Republican senators avoided it and in all probability the feeling in the senate that the time has come when some limitation must be put on possible ambitions of men will move the house to adopt the resolution.

Tariff Hearings End.

The house ways and means committee has completed all hearings on tariff revision. Monday the Democratic members began framing the new Democratic bill which is to replace the Payne-Aldrich law. They will keep steadily at the work from now on until the sixty-third congress convenes. Probably a few days after the new house is organized the revision bill will be ready for presentation.

The biggest cut, it is said, will be made on wool, leather and agricultural products.

Raw wool, under "Schedule K," the biggest item of the whole tariff revision, it is stated, will be put on the free list. This will be satisfactory to the manufacturers who declared before the committee that the present duty did not now protect them from competition.

Carded wool manufacturers, however, declare that the duty is necessary to their existence.

Leather is also due for a revision downward—probably to the free list.

Compensation Act Reported On.

A favorable report on the senate workmen's compensation act, amended to make it apply to employees of express companies as well as to those of railroads, and to give state courts concurrent jurisdiction with federal courts in its enforcement, was agreed upon by the House Judiciary committee.

The proposed law would prescribe specific amounts of compensation to be paid by railroads and express companies to any employee disabled by an accident while on duty.

Income Tax is Ratified

Direct taxes upon the incomes of citizens of the United States, whether derived from idle capital or from the conduct of business, were made possible by the ratification of the sixteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. Delaware, Wyoming and New Mexico, endorsing the income tax amendment through their respective legislatures, completed a list of 35 states that have approved it, two more than the three-fourths necessary for its final adoption. A law will be introduced as soon as the extra session opens, which will probably tax incomes above \$4000.

Pension Plan Proposed.

A system of old age retirement for employees of the postal service was proposed by Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in an amendment offered to the postoffice appropriation bill. It would give the postoffice department authority to grant "indefinite leave of absence" to an employee who became incapacitated for actual work with annual pay at the rate of \$600.

National Capital Brevities.

A bill authorizing the construction of a \$2,000,000 Lincoln memorial temple on the banks of the Potomac passed the house.

An appeal was made by women to the congressional elections committee for passage of the bill to give women the right to vote for representatives in congress.

Believing the Pacific coast cities will be flooded with immigrants when the Panama canal opens, Congressman Humphrey has asked for an appropriation of \$750,000 for an immigration station at Seattle.

Senator Jackson of Maryland has introduced a bill proposing a plan for federal cooperation with the states for highway improvements. The bill would authorize the government to pay half the cost of improving highways used by mail carriers and would appropriate \$10,000,000 annually for the work.

Old Fashioned St. Valentine Ball

ALL NIGHT DANCE.

Friday February 14th

MORO OPERA HOUSE.

It will be an Old Time Dance. Every body will be sure to have a Good Time.

Old as well as Young. Want you all to come.

Going to Have Good Callers.

There will be played the old time Quadrilles, Polkas, Schottische, Lancers, Waltz, Two Steps, Three Steps, Virginia Reel, and Barn Dances.

Hot Coffee only, served at the Hall, Ladies, bring your Lunch Baskets; they will be auctioned off at the Hall; the entire receipts going to the each individual Lady owner of the Basket. Ladies requested to put their name inside the Lunch Basket

This will be the Ball of the Season.

Fred Hennagin, Auctioneer.

R. L. Davidson and Ed. Tomlin, Floor Managers.

Good Music by Hulse Orchestra
Dance Tickets, \$1.50

OREGON LAWMAKERS WORK AS REVIEWED

Legislators Living up to Pledges to Expedite Business.

Salem.—The progress made during the third week of the legislative session seems to indicate that members of the legislature are trying to live up to their voluntary pledges to get down to serious work early in the session and keep at it and thus avoid the congestion of business witnessed during the closing hours of previous sessions.

Lightest on State Printer is Started.

The expected state printer fight has appeared in the legislature. Only the skirmish line was thrown out, but that it will be a fight was indicated by the appearance of three bills, two of them identical, but these two diametrically opposed to the third. One, introduced by Abbott, is to repeal the flat salary law of 1911, which is due to become effective in 1915 if not repealed.

The other two provide that the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer shall control the state printer office and that the state printer shall be appointed by the board at a salary of \$1800 a year and not later than December 15, 1914. All of the sections of the 1911 flat salary law are repealed in these bills.

Barrett Road Bill Passed in Senate. Passage of the Barrett county bonding road bill by the senate probably will mean the calling of a joint conference committee to act on the Barrett and Hurd bills. The Hurd bill passed the house and is known as the Grange bill. While both are county bonding acts they are by no means identical.

The Barrett bill provides that the county court shall be the supervising power in road matters, but the people of counties shall vote on the question of road bonds.

The Hurd or Grange bill provides for election of delegates in road districts, these delegates to attend a county road meeting to determine upon road questions.

House Overrides More Vetoes

The following vetoed bills were passed by the house: Bill requiring depot agents to post at once information received as to delayed trains for the convenience of the traveling public. Requiring abutting property owners on county roads to destroy thistles and other noxious weeds, and providing a penalty for not doing so. Requiring school directors to pay for material and labor where, through their own carelessness, contractors leave unpaid bills. Prohibiting expenditures over and above the sums appropriated for any public institution or department of the state and creating an emergency board to look after such work. Providing that no expenditure shall be made before an appropriation is made.

Saloons in Depots Prohibited

Under amendments which have been made to the Hoskins bill in the senate regulating the sale of liquor near depots, the bill now prohibits the location of a saloon in any depot, under the same roof as the depot, or in an adjacent building. Originally the bill was intended to prohibit saloons from being located within 200 feet of a depot. The bill is also amended to exclude drug stores from its provisions.

Free Textbooks Advocated

Senator Day introduced a bill providing that free textbooks shall be furnished in all the public schools of the state except in high schools. The bill provides that each school district shall pay for its own books.

Any teacher or anyone connected officially with the public schools is prohibited from in any way being financially connected with the purchase of such books.

Legislative Brevities

Resolutions of respect on the death of Captain James Blakely, of Brownsville, were adopted by both houses. Senator Calkins' bill fixing the sal-

ary of the governor's private secretary at \$3000 a year was passed by the senate by a vote of 18 to 12.

The senate defeated the house bill of the revision of laws committee to repeal an ancient act allowing counties to maintain tuberculosis sanatoriums.

Sale of liquor to a minor or allowing a minor to play any games around a place where liquor is sold will result in forfeiture of the license and a heavy penalty under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Calkins.

To give to the governor power to veto any part or several parts of a general appropriation bill where it carries appropriations of sums of money for various purposes, is the constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people at the next general election.

Protection against loan sharks is the object of a bill introduced by Senator Farrell. It provides that no assignment of wages shall be valid to secure a loan of less than \$200, unless it is accepted in writing by the employer, and no such assignment is to be held valid, when made by a married man, except by the written consent of his wife.

Way to Apply For a Job.

Having lost three jobs for which he had applied, after he seemed in a fair way to get any one of them, a certain young man has figured out where he made his mistake.

"I referred to wages and hours before the interview was three minutes old," he explained.

Ordinarily the business world recognizes the right of the applicant to know how much money he is going to make each week and how long each day he will be expected to work and how many days a week. This is collective recognition.

JOINT COMMITTEES APPROVE CELILO DAM

Oregon and Washington Delegations Favor Harnessing Columbia River

The Dalles, Or.—The United States government and the states of Oregon and Washington will each be asked to appropriate \$50,000 that a detailed survey and thorough investigation of the proposed Columbia river power project may be made, as a result of an inspection made Sunday at the prospective damsite by joint committees representing Oregon and Washington. Oregon was represented by Governor West, Senators R. R. Butler, of The Dalles; I. N. Day, of Portland; Representatives A. H. Eaton, of Eugene; C. A. Appelgren, of Portland; J. T. Hinkle, of Hermiston; State Engineer John H. Lewis, Engineer L. F. Harza and Engineer G. L. Parker, of the United States Geological survey.

The committees from the two states said they would unanimously recommend the appropriations to their legislatures and to the government for the purpose of making a detail survey of the power project, whose estimated cost is \$23,000,000. It would take one year to make the investigation.

Iowa Women Declare for Vote.

Grinnell, Ia.—Grinnell's women, in a special election, voted overwhelmingly for woman suffrage. Of 738 women who visited the polls, 663 were in favor of suffrage and 75 were not. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the women of Grinnell voted. The total male vote for governor at the last election was 945.

Home Rule Wins in Ulster.

Londonderry, Ireland.—The final returns from the bye-election show that David C. Hogg, Nationalist, was elected to parliament, receiving 2699 votes to 2642 for Colonel H. A. Rockingham, Unionist, a majority of only 57 in a total poll of 5341.

The victory of the home rulers gives them a majority of members of parliament from the province of Ulster in the house of commons.

BULGARIANS AGAIN OPEN HOSTILITIES

Bombardment of Adrianople is Resumed and Other Places are Attacked

London.—The Balkan war has been resumed. The bombardment of Adrianople has recommenced, and a small skirmish occurred at the Tehanlia lines. The armistice has lasted exactly two months.

Bulgaria has turned a deaf ear to the remonstrances of the powers, and unless Turkey yields to the Balkan demands, the allied armies will now attempt to drive her completely out of Europe.

Scutaria About to Fall

According to a dispatch from Belgrade, Scutaria already is on the point of falling. It is reported that the Turkish commander has sent two representatives to the Serbian commander to propose the capitulation of that town.

A report is current among some of the Balkan representatives here that the Porte has already telegraphed to Sofia offering to cede Adrianople on the conditions laid down, and that Bulgaria is ready to accept. This report has not been confirmed at the Bulgarian legation, but it is not considered incredible.

EDITOR IS IN CONTEMPT

Colonel Nelson of Kansas City Star, Adjudged in Contempt.

Kansas City, Mo.—An appeal to the court of appeals on a habeas corpus writ is the only thing that kept William R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star, multi-millionaire, long a powerful political factor in Missouri and Kansas and staunch supporter of Theodore Roosevelt in the last election, out of jail. Nelson was found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to one day in jail by Judge J. A. Guthrie of the circuit court, for publishing an article in his newspaper which Judge Guthrie decided was a "slandering attack on the courts, the judges and at legal procedure." He also held that it was "contemptuous" and an "open insult."

Sterilization Bill Passes Oregon House. Salem, Or.—The so-called sterilization measure passed the house with an overwhelming majority. In brief, the bill provides that the State Board of Health shall, upon receiving a report to the effect that any inmate of the penitentiary or other penal institution of the state, is incurable or a chronic criminal, "shall proceed to sterilize or otherwise treat such inmate as to protect and conserve society."



February 5, 1913.

Dear Friend:

Papa works hard so mamma gives him either ham or bacon for breakfast. The ham we used to get didn't last good. The bacon didn't either. Papa said it wasn't seasoned right. Mamma pays 22 cents a pound for ham 25 cents a pound for bacon.

Wienerwurst 10c. a can.

Your friend,

JACOB.

P. S.—We got the ham and bacon papa likes at.

MELOY'S

WILSON ACCEPTS STUDENTS ESCORT

New York.—Woodrow Wilson accepted the offer of the students of Princeton University to escort him from his home in Princeton to the white house on the day he is inaugurated.

A century ago Princeton gave its last president to the nation—James Madison. The centenary will be celebrated in a unique programme, to which Mr. Wilson gave his consent, when Paul F. Myers, a Princeton senior, rode on the train with him to New York and outlined the details on behalf of the students.

The Princeton youths will charter two special trains, of 13 cars each, on March 3. One car will be put at the disposal of the president-elect and his family and accompanying newspaper men.

FOLA LA FOLLETTE IMMUNE

Addresses Garment Workers; Some of Her Listeners Are Jailed.

New York.—Caustic criticism of the police was the keynote of a brief address made to the striking girl garment workers by Lois La Follette, daughter of Senator Robert La Follette.

Miss La Follette's remarks were greeted with cheers. After leaving the hall she went again to the picket line and urged the girls to keep up their courage in face of drastic action of the police. Miss La Follette appeared anxious to get herself arrested, but the police were evidently instructed to avoid having any trouble with the Wisconsin senator's daughter. Although girls were arrested who merely stood on the sidewalks and listened to her suggestions, she was avoided.

HOTEL GIRLS SAVE LIVES

Waitresses Sound Alarm and Rush Through Burning Halls

Sacramento.—Four persons are known to be dead, two others are dying, 10 others are in hospitals suffering from burns or broken bones, and the search for bodies continues in the ruins of the St. Nicholas apartment house, which went up in flames while some of the guests were at breakfast, and others were still in their rooms, cupping rooms in the house were not burned to death was due to the heroic work of Miss Frances Reddick and Miss Mary Courtwright, waitresses who ran through the burning halls, awakening everyone and assisting those who were overcome by smoke.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat—Club, 96c; Bluestem, 94c; red Russian, 85c.
Hay—Timothy, \$15; alfalfa, \$12.
Butter—Creamery, 37c.
Eggs—Candled, 25c.
Hops—1912 crop, 17c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16c; Whitlamette valley, 20c.
Seattle.
Wheat—Bluestem, 93c; club, 88c; red Russian, 85c.
Eggs—30c.
Butter—Creamery, 36c.
Hay—Timothy, \$19 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.