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BONUS LEGISLATION DEFERRED BY SENATE

McNary Suggests Reclamation Measure as Land Settlement Feature of Bill.

Washington, D. C.—Efforts to obtain senate consideration of the soldiers' bonus bill will be deferred for at least ten days, it was stated authoritatively. Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, who will present the legislation on the floor, has informed senators that in fixing a time to call the bill up, he will try to suit the convenience of most of them.

Another amendment to the bonus measure was offered by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, proposing the Smith-McNary \$250,000,000 reclamation measure as a land settlement feature. This bill already has been reported to both the house and senate as a part of the bonus measure. It would be changed, Senator McNary said, so the veterans would be given preference in the purchase of land in excess of the farm unit, and in the preference to homestead public lands lying within a reclamation district.

Under another change, the service of veterans would be utilized as practicable in the construction of each reclamation project.

Senator McNary said it was his purpose to press his amendment provided a majority of the senate show a desire to incorporate land settlement provisions in the bonus bill.

BROOKHART WINS IN IOWA

Returns Indicate He Has Received Republican Senatorial Nomination.

Des Moines.—Smith W. Brookhart of Washington, Iowa, led his closest opponent, Charles L. Pickett, of Waterloo, by more than two to one, in a field of six candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator from Iowa.

The returns indicated that Brookhart ran relatively as well in the cities, where he had been expected to be less strong, as he did in the rural districts.

Reports from all parts of the state indicated that the hottest campaign battle in years had drawn only a small vote.

Bremerton Man Heads Oddfellows.

Olympia, Wash.—W. O. Tappe of Bremerton was elected grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Oddfellows at the annual session here. Mrs. Grace J. Harter of Yakima was elected president of the Rebekah assembly of Washington at the opening session of the three-day meeting of Rebekahs here.

Round Chimneys Best.

A round chimney, while not so easy to build as a square one, has decided advantages over the latter, says the Scientific American. It greatly lessens the friction between the walls of the chimney and the rising gases, and has the smallest wall surfaces in proportion to the cross area. The efficiency of a round chimney 24 inches in diameter is almost as great as that of a square chimney 24 inches across.

MODERN EQUIPMENT INSTALLED IN DENTAL OFFICES BY DR. GOVE

X-Ray and Complete Dental Unit Included Among New Appliances of Dentist

Among other places of business visited by the editor of the Observer while in Wasco last Saturday was the dental offices of Dr. Howard Gove, who moved from Moro some months past to his present location at Wasco opposite the Sherman Hotel. Former visitors to these offices would not recognize them as being in the same building. Large size well placed windows have taken the place of the former narrow ones, which flood the room with plenty of daylight for all purposes. When not sufficient light is thus at hand on dark cloudy days, Dr. Gove has in reserve a large 350 watt over head indirect electric light placed directly over the operating chair.

The operating rooms and reception quarters have been done over with heavier board tinted a neutral grey, stenciled and paneled. Dr. Gove has also installed a dental cabinet, chair and other appliances done in neutral grey to match the room finish. This cabinet is the last word in dental office appliances of this kind. It has a complete switch board, self contained that has rheostat control for reducing the usual electrical current to six volt capacity to furnish light for a tiny mouth mirror and for sterilizing tank. This last can bring water to boiling point within six minutes from the moment the current is turned on. In addition to the rheostat installation there are two air pressure gauges and numerous switches to control a number of dental appliances.

Dr. Gove has recently installed what is known as a complete dental unit. This includes a dental chair and a hollow tube column from the top of which projects long adjustable arm carrying a dental electric chair lamp. This column also supports a revolving dental table upon which is placed the various appliances needed in dental work. Another appliance is an electric heated container for warming mouth wash solutions. This last is connected with an air pressure appliance that makes positive cleansing of the mouth a pleasure to the patient. Still another appliance is a saliva ejector operated by means of a water syphon and air pressure suction through the attached cuspidor where water is passing all the time the dental unit is in use. From this brief description it is needless to say that all the dental work now performed by Dr. Gove is electrical motor driven, wherever possible and provides the acme of comfort to the patient.

In addition to all of the above Dr. Gove has installed a thoroughly modern dental and medical x-ray cabinet known technically as the Coolidge type x-ray tube. The usual dental Coolidge tube has a non-variable adjustment of ten milliamperage with a few set for not more than twenty milliamperage. This one installed by Dr. Gove has a variable range of from zero to thirty milliamperage and, in addition, has a spark gap adjustment of ten inches in extreme cases. The usual X-ray cabinet is limited to a spark gap of not more than four or five inches. By this is meant that the electric spark must jump the number of inches specified to produce an x-ray of sufficient penetrating force to attain the result desired at that particular time. To go into detail, it may be stated that it is necessary to have an 8-inch spark gap to secure a worth while medical X-ray picture of the stomach. Or, slightly less to secure a medical x-ray picture of a fractured hip of a large fleshy person. These x-ray machines are similar to those used in large hospitals.

Dr. Gove installed the Coolidge x-ray cabinet primarily for the purpose of taking x-ray pictures of the mouth. For this work it has no superior, as pictures of any part of the mouth are easily and quickly secured. A case in point was that of a patient who recently complained of an abscessed tooth and wanted it removed. An x-ray negative showed clearly that the suspected tooth was perfectly sound, but that its neighbor had a well defined abscess at the base of a dead nerve channel. This tooth was causing all the aches and pains although it had been filled several years ago and had a well fitting crown with out the least indication of further trouble. Through the use of an appliance known as a dental tube in connection with the Coolidge cabinet pyorrhea and abscesses of the teeth are located by Dr. Gove to an absolute certainty with the aid of the small x-ray pictures of the mouth. The cabinet has also what is known as a Coolidge tube shield, made of heavy leaded glass colored the proper tint, which permits concentration of the projected rays at just the point desired.

The editor of the Observer, in the past, has never been impressed with the results obtained from x-ray appliances in small cities. We have considered it to be wasted effort on the part of the operator and an imposition on the patient. We are glad to state that the work being done by Dr. Gove will compare most favorably with the best grade of x-ray work in the land or elsewhere.

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LABOR BOARD ORDERS ANOTHER WAGE CUT

Reduction Affects Railway Shop Mechanics and Saves Approximately \$60,000,000.

Chicago, Ill.—Over the strong protest of the three labor representatives on the United States railroad labor board, a new wage cut of 7 cents an hour for railway shop mechanics and 9 cents for freight car men, cutting 400,000 shop men approximately \$60,000,000 a year and was ordered by the board.

The new wage reduction brought an estimated added saving of \$59,669,347 annually to the railroads, following on the heels of a \$50,000,000 cut in wages of maintenance of way laborers last week. The shop crafts decision becomes effective July 1, the same date as last week's order.

The minority report of the labor members pointedly stated that the majority decision was made "with no consideration of human needs" and charges that it fails to carry out the function of the board to set a "just and reasonable" wage.

The board's latest decision, which is to be followed by reductions for railway clerks, telegraphers and all other classes of railway employees except the train service men, was brief and offered no explanation of how the new rates were arrived at. This omission brought more fire from the dissenters, who declared the majority decision did not consider "human needs," ignored the pleas of the employees for a "living wage" and made "no attempt to show that mechanics are not entitled to such a standard."

A strike vote of approximately 1,200,000 rail workers will be taken by the individual unions affected by railroad labor wage reductions, recently ordered and pending, it was decided.

The vote in each organization will be returnable within thirty days after the board announces a wage cut for that class of employees, the vote of the shop crafts, whose reduction was ordered by the board being returnable June 30.

Her Class.

The mistress was rather alarmed over her new girl's sudden illness until the latter explained matters. "You see, mum," she said, "I wasn't feeling well and I went to the closet, and there was a bottle marked 'Three drops for an infant, six for an adult, and a teaspoonful for an emetic.' I knew I wasn't an infant. I wasn't sure about an adult, so I thought I must be an emetic, and I took the spoonful."—Boston Transcript.

YELLOW STREAK

By MARY J. HITCHCOCK

The town hall at Townsend presented a brave appearance in the morning sunlight. An ordinary red brick on other days, the monotony of its everyday dress was broken now by the brave splendor of red and white and blue.

It was the eleventh day of the eleventh month, and across the square the groups of khaki-clad figures gathered in numbers. My interest was centered, however, in one who stood apart, yet seemed to be the object of general interest. More! Affectionate regard was manifested in the clasp of hands, the glances of many eyes.

Came the sound of footsteps behind me, and turning, I stood face-to-face with one I knew more than passing well.

"Do you suppose I could dig up a story among that crowd?" I asked, and waited expectantly.

"There's the story of the 'Yellow Streak,'" was the slow answer. "We have an hour or two before anything starts, and up in the hall."

To the hall we went. Presently we were sitting on the wide window sill, looking down into the square.

"Was he really a coward?"

"The man looked at me, and smiled faintly. 'We said so, but, maybe we were wrong. But, wait—there's a way to tell his story:'

"It was a year, seven months and a day after Sheriff's marriage to Colonel Chilton's daughter, that the President's message to congress took some of us chaps that had never dreamed of soldiering by the soldiers, overnight. From the first, Maurice kicked at the idea of leaving the peaceful life.

"We had got into the sub-zone before it struck me that he was talking too much for his own good. Some of the boys hinted that maybe he was scared; that when the time came to go in he'd turn and run to save his skin.

"But I was sorry for him, too. His wife had been my schoolmate and believed in him so entirely that she had come to me just before we left and asked that I look out for Maurice. Somehow, she felt that he would be brave!

"And then we moved up. We were really in it last! It grew worse, instead of better, and by the time we left the training area there were more than a dozen boys being laid, for by that time everyone of the old crowd was calling him the 'Yellow Streak'; and the things they bet he'd do were—well, no part of this story.

"But maybe telling you about the night when I'd made up my mind to have it out with Maurice belongs in here. There was something doing every minute—one way or another—and right in the middle of what the papers would call 'a quiet night,' a bunch of the fellows tumbled into the trench, carrying a wounded youngster between them.

"Maurice was near me, and the way he turned away as they went on to the relief station made me promise myself that I'd talk some stiffness into his backbone if it could be done.

"So that's why I waited in the dug-out after things simmered down a little. They told me he had gone out with a bombing squad, and when the hours slid along I just naturally dozed and slept.

"Of course, I can't say how the rest of it happened. The bombing party came in just before daylight almost drunk for need of sleep. I'd seen them often—been one of them myself and so I could guess that their steps were none too sure—their nerves pretty raw, as they stumbled into the dug-out.

"Afterward, they agreed that Maurice was the last to come in—that he had not started to empty his pockets of the remaining bombs when it happened—

"It was a frightened, hysterical oath that awakened me—I hadn't heard the bomb strike the floor, but it was plain enough who had dropped it. No, it wasn't Maurice, but he knew, as did all the rest that, five seconds—a heartbeat or two—was all we could count on from that minute.

"I shut my eyes, praying that the end would be mercifully complete, so I did not see that Maurice had thrown the bomb straight toward the open doorway just as a second bombing party came around the corner of the trench and paused outside.

"But I heard the shout of warning that he gave as he jumped; heard, too, the muffled explosion, and the cries that followed."

"Don't tell me any more," I pleaded. "I can supply the rest."

My narrator grinned. "You think you can, but I'd better finish, seeing that I've told the story so far."

"You're thinking that it killed him? Well, it didn't. Of course, it did things to him—mussing him up pretty general—but the American surgeons and, his American grit pulled him around after a spell."

"But, the 'Yellow Streak'? I questioned. "Where—"

A long, lean finger pointed to the interesting figure that had stood apart most of the time.

"Not much of a mixer, but gold clean through! Yes, that's him, and we call him 'The Yellow Streak' even now, though he's proved to us that sometimes what men take to be yellow is really gold. In his case it goes clean through!"

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

It is estimated that the 1922 pack of Salem canneries will approximate 600,000 cases.

Miss Freda S. Nordstrom has been appointed postmaster at Jennings Lodge, Clackamas county.

Ninety-five students were graduated from the Corvallis high school, the largest class in its history.

Three persons were killed and 163 injured in 1131 automobile accidents in Portland during the month of May.

A contract has been let for the erection of a new school building at Sweet Home, to cost more than \$5000.

Of the 187 Wallawa county pupils who have just taken the eighth grade examinations, 101 failed and 86 passed.

Jack McCarthy of Canyon City won the \$1000 money express race from The Dalles to Canyon City, a distance of 189 miles.

Elgin was showered with brimstone during an electric and rain storm, as was evidenced by the yellow deposit on the sidewalks.

About 45 ex-service men of Morrow county have petitioned for a local chapter of the "40 and 8" to be established at Heppner.

The sawing of 25,000 feet of line lumber daily has started at the McKinley-Hampson mill at Bull Springs, ten miles west of Bend.

The Eugene Handle company, operating a handle factory at Eugene, has bought the sawmill at Peoria, Linn county, and will operate it.

Word has been received in Baker that Charles Briggs, former well known resident of that city, had dropped dead on the street in Fresno, Cal.

Rates charged by the New York Central and connecting lines on pulp and paper making machinery, shipped from eastern points to the plants of the Crown-Willamette Paper company at West Linn and Camas, were found unlawful by the interstate commerce commission and reparation was ordered.

During May the state land department paid over to the state treasurer \$126,899.48, nearly all of which went into the common school fund.

Directors of the Lapine school district have authorized the drafting of plans for a new building to replace the \$25,000 structure burned recently.

The state highway commission opened the new grade between Hilgrade and Kamela, on the Blue mountain section of the Old Oregon trail, June 15.

By a margin of two eggs over the nearest competitor, Barred Rock pullet No. 88, of the Oregon Agricultural college, is the high point holder at the end of the first six months of the western Washington egg-laying contest for Barred Rocks at Payallup, Washington, extending over one year. The Aggie hen has laid 159 eggs.

That the Oregon Electric Railway company is surveying for an extension of its line from Eugene to Springfield, and that agents of the company are already negotiating for right-of-way, was an unconfirmed rumor afloat in Eugene and Springfield.

Many thousands of dollars' loss from wheat smut may be saved to Oregon farmers by practicing the findings of the state experiment station as reported in a new bulletin, "Wheat Bunt Problem in Oregon," just published and now ready for distribution to growers.

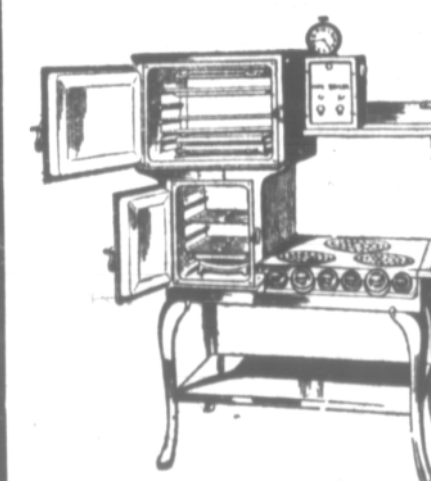
Neon and the Aurora.

By means of sounding balloons there have been collected specimens of the air up to an altitude of more than eight and a half miles. Analysis shows the presence of helium only in the layers lower than about six miles. Neon, on the contrary, is found at all levels, and this fact is regarded as confirming the identification of several spectroscopic lines of neon in the spectrum of the aurora borealis.

Lightning Strokes.

With regard to the voltage of lightning strokes there are only estimates. These range from a few hundred thousand to several billion volts, depending upon the ideas of the persons making the estimates. No measurements have been made. The amperage of lightning strokes is more definitely known, a few attempts having been made to measure it. The best measurements of this kind show that the current intensity may be as great as 25,000 amperes. As for harnessing lightning and turning it into energy useful to man, no practicable scheme has yet been presented.

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