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REVIEW OF WORK OF OREGON LEGISLATURE

(Oregon Voter Reporting Service.)

The hunting welfare of Senator Robert Carsner, Spray, was taken into consideration recently by the senate, when H. B. 461 and 462, which sought to create two game reserves in Grant county, were brought up for passage.

"Bob Carsner should be given a place to hunt," Senator Milton R. Klepper, Portland, declared, after Mr. Carsner had objected to the passage of the two bills.

"What right has Bob to say what we do in Grant county?" parried Senator J. D. Billingsley, Ontario.

Carsner calmly rose to his feet, said that maybe he didn't have a right "only I own 5,000 acres in Grant county." The objections of Senator Carsner were sustained and the senate failed to pass either bill, relating to the establishment of "Murderers' Creek and Deer Creek game refuge" and "Canyon Creek game refuge."

"Rural free delivery carriers cannot operate at four cents per mile in winter when the roads are bad," Representative Herbert Egbert, The Dalles, declared in the discussion before the house on S. B. 69, which was passed by both houses, permitting refunding of the tax on gasoline to rural free delivery carriers.

Representative L. E. Wilkes, Washington, objected to the bill, saying: "I cannot support this bill. If we let down on one class we'll have to do on another. We are paying another part of the government's expenses. From the taxpayers standpoint it is a bad precedent."

Another objector was Representative Joseph N. Scott, Pendleton, who pointed out that the United States government is in better financial condition to give adequate compensation than the state of Oregon.

"Rural mail carriers are very poorly paid," said Representative J. F. Clark, Oregon City, in support of the measures.

Senator B. L. Eddy of Roseburg has been wanting to introduce a certain bill for the last 10 years. This session a group of county surveyors insisted that he introduce it. He got it through the senate and it is now pending in the house.

The bill relieves county surveyors from the mandatory obligation of running a boundary line whenever a property owner shall so demand. The statute for legal survey, which Senator Eddy's S. B. 216 seeks to amend, makes the county surveyor a court to pass on boundary disputes between adjacent property owners.

Besides the responsibility and inconvenience to the surveyor, the expenses of such cases sometimes run up to two or three hundred dollars, which expenses have to be divided among the boundary disputants. Since one man might require such action without the knowledge of his neighbors, who, nevertheless has to pay a part of the bill, the present law is considered unfair.

Only towns with a population of 600 or less will now come under S. B. 78, as it was amended by the house committee on health and public morals.

The bill is primarily intended to regulate public dance halls and so called "social clubs" which are located in the country or in small towns. In its original form it applied to all dance halls outside the limits of towns of 2500 population, but this was considered too high a figure.

Representative S. L. Stewart, of Polk county, pointed out that many towns much smaller had very strict regulations along such lines and the bill would interfere too much with the self-government of these towns.

The words which provided that the population must be according to figures shown by the last preceding census taken by the United States were re-inserted upon the suggestion of Representative William Briggs, Ashland, who said: "If that provision is put out these who are close to the 600 mark can import a few people and claim that they do not come under the law."

Senator George Dunn, Ashland, who introduced the bill said: "The main purpose of the bill is to regulate these so called social clubs where they go and dance all night. They call them clubs so they will not come under the regulations for public dance halls. It is only in the country and very small towns where such things take place."

As soon as you find a woman who's extremely unpopular with her own sex, you can make up your mind that she's popular with the men.

Man is really a success in life only when his wheel of fortune is meshed with the cog of charity.

WM. S. VARE



Senator-elect William S. Vare, republican, Pennsylvania, who has never been seated by reason of his alleged vast expenditures during his 1926 campaign.

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN SHANTUNG AREA

Chefoo, China.—The Shantung peninsula has been the scene of heavy fighting for the past few days between royal nationalists troops and a large force of ex-northern soldiers under command of Marshal Chang Tsung Chang, one-time military governor of Shantung.

Thus far the nationalists, although greatly outnumbered, have been victorious because of superior arms and better organization, but they are seeking reinforcements, which at present are not in sight.

The fighting between the two armies began at daylight on February 21, but because of the breakdown of communications and the difficulty of traveling, news has been coming to Chefoo only with the greatest difficulty.

Although both the foreign and Chinese communities are uneasy, outward calm prevails. The foreigners, as a precautionary measure, however, are developing plans for concentration and evacuation in the event of disorders should the city be captured and looted. There are three Japanese destroyers and one British gunboat off Chefoo.

Manila.—The light cruiser Trenton left Manila under orders to proceed to Chefoo, as the result of the uprising in Shantung. It was under stood that the Trenton was moving under forced draft.

SHORT NEWS NUGGETS

Without division, the Canadian house of commons approved a motion providing for the ratification of the Kellogg-Briand war treaty.

The Vienna police took measures to prevent bloodshed as Austria's rival home defense organizations made final preparations for exhibitions of their military strength.

Greece, already suffering from the Corinith earthquake, dengue fever and extreme winter weather, is now staggering under a new blow—incalculable damage from floods.

Anti-republican policies of the "Steel Helmet" organization brought a rebuke from President von Hindenburg, who informed leaders of monarchist agitators that they must renounce the propaganda.

The Prince of Wales, unable to devote much time to hunting because of his father's illness, has disposed at auction of his 12 thoroughbred hunting horses, realizing approximately \$29,000 from the sale.

The Mexican government has gone on a cash basis. The secretary of the treasury announces that hereafter all purchases by the government will be paid for as received. Liquidation of old debts is said to be proceeding rapidly.

Borah Rejects Post in Hoover Cabinet.

Washington, D. C.—Friends of Senator Borah of Idaho simultaneously announced that he had definitely refused an offer of the attorney-generalship which Mr. Hoover had made him. The Idaho senator, they said, although attracted by the offer, had come to the conclusion that he could be of more use to his party and to the country by remaining in his present powerful and influential position.

Volcanic Ash Covers Mexican Town. Mexico City.—Dispatches to Excelsior from Tapachula, in the state of Chiapas, near the Guatemalan border, say that the sky was suddenly darkened and a rain of volcanic ashes began, which continued most of the day. The town was covered with a gray mantle. The source of the ashes was believed to have been a volcano farther south.

William (Bill) Russell Dies. Los Angeles, Cal.—William Russell, motion picture actor, died here. He was the husband of Helen Ferguson, stage and screen actress.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD IN CONGRESS

Eleven Members Honored in First Group Services Held for Dead.

Washington, D. C.—Laying aside party differences, republicans and democrats joined recently in honoring the dead of the 70th congress in the first group memorial service ever held in the house.

The exercises were a distinct departure from the usual ceremonies of recent years. Unlike former occasions, which frequently were attended by only a few members, both the floor and the galleries were crowded with colleagues, friends and relatives of the 11 members of this congress who have died.

After the regular reading of the house journal and recitation of the 23d Psalm by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, William Tyler Page, clerk of the house, called the roll of the dead in the order which they died.

The list was headed by the name of Senator Frank R. Gooding of Idaho. It was followed by those of 10 representatives, William N. Valle, Colorado; Martin B. Madden, Illinois; Thaddeus C. Sweet, New York; Thomas S. Butler, Pennsylvania; Henry R. Rathbone, Illinois; Louis A. Frothingham, Massachusetts; Thomas L. Rubey, Missouri; William A. Oldfield, Arkansas; Charles L. Faust, Missouri, and Edward J. King, Illinois.

As Mr. Page read the roll he paused at the name of the late Chairman Butler of the house naval committee, whom he described as the "father of the house." Butler's continuous service in the house was the longest of any member—16 successive terms, or a total of 32 years.

The services were closed with a few fitting remarks by two members of the house.

GOVERNORS TO AID INAUGURAL PARADE

Washington, D. C.—Governors of 28 states have signified their intention of participating in the inaugural parade on March 4.

Hubert Work, commander of the second grand division of the parade, which is composed of civilian organizations, announced the order in which the governors and their staffs will march. It is based on the order of admission to the union of their respective states.

Major-General Charles P. Summerall, grand marshal of the parade, has detailed an army officer as military aide to each governor, designating as far as possible an officer native of the state to whose governor he is assigned.

The states whose governors thus far have indicated their intention to parade are: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Michigan, Florida, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico.

The Westwood Lumber company has paid into Tillamook county in the past few days the sum of \$140,000 delinquent taxes for five years on its timber holdings on the Salmonberry.

Three carloads of Deschutes county fat lambs moved out of Bend recently over the Great Northern lines bound for the San Francisco markets, the first shipment from Bend over the new lines.

TIENTAI HUANG



Tien Lai Huang, known as the Chinese "Lindbergh," is making a good-will tour of the United States, studying airports and aircraft factories. He is an accomplished flyer.

LINDBERGH WILL BE GOVERNMENT WORKER

Washington, D. C.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted his first official post with the government—technical adviser to the aeronautics branch of the commerce department.

Secretary Whiting announced the appointment and said that Colonel Lindbergh had agreed to hold himself in readiness to respond to any call from William P. MacCracken Jr., the department's assistant secretary in charge of aeronautics, to advise or personally assist the government in all phases of its regulation of civil aviation, the establishment of air ports and airways, research and prevention of accidents.

Gratification was expressed by Secretary Whiting that the government had been able to obtain the service of the noted pilot. Ever since Colonel Lindbergh's rise to fame he has been actively interested in the federal government's endeavor to promote and safeguard civil aviation, the secretary said, and under his new status he largely will continue to do officially what he has done before without official rank.

The assembly's action was conveyed to the senate and the upper house will proceed as the court of impeachment to try Judge Hardy upon charges that his conduct in connection with the affairs of Mrs. Alcee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, and her church, Angulus temple, were in violation of a clause of the state constitution prohibiting a record court jurist to practice law while in office.

The vote was taken after five hours of debate during which Judge Hardy's discretion and Mrs. McPherson's motives were attacked by some speakers in quite caustic terms.

Three Million Given Johns Hopkins. Baltimore.—An anonymous gift of \$3,000,000 to Johns Hopkins university was announced by President Frank J. Goodnow at the fifty-third commemorative exercises at Peabody Institute. The money will be used for medical and surgical clinics.

CONGRESS AT ODDS OVER TWO MEASURES

Interior Department Appropriation and Deficiency Bill Endangered.

Washington, D. C.—Night sessions and earlier meeting hours will be employed by congress this week in the hope of clearing up a legislative situation, which is threatening important measures in the few remaining days before the Hoover administration comes in.

Prohibition and reapportionment of the house of representatives membership are problems placing the house and senate in a vortex of disagreement with such vigorous positions taken on both sides of the questions that leaders are looking with some anxiety as to the effect they will have on the whole legislative calendar.

The dispute between the house and senate over the proposal to increase the prohibition fund by \$24,000,000 will be only slightly composed by the expected adoption by the house of a compromise proposal lowering the increase to \$2,727,000. Advocates in the senate of the higher figure, incorporated in the first deficiency bill, are showing little signs of abandoning their efforts.

A difference between the house and senate over land in national parks is threatening the final approval of the interior department appropriation bill with its funds for a vast number of domestic projects. The house has refused to accept the senate compromise offered by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, to permit condemnation of land in the parks except that used for residences, hotel and religious purposes, and has demanded that all land be condemnable for the purpose of saving forests, without respect to its usages.

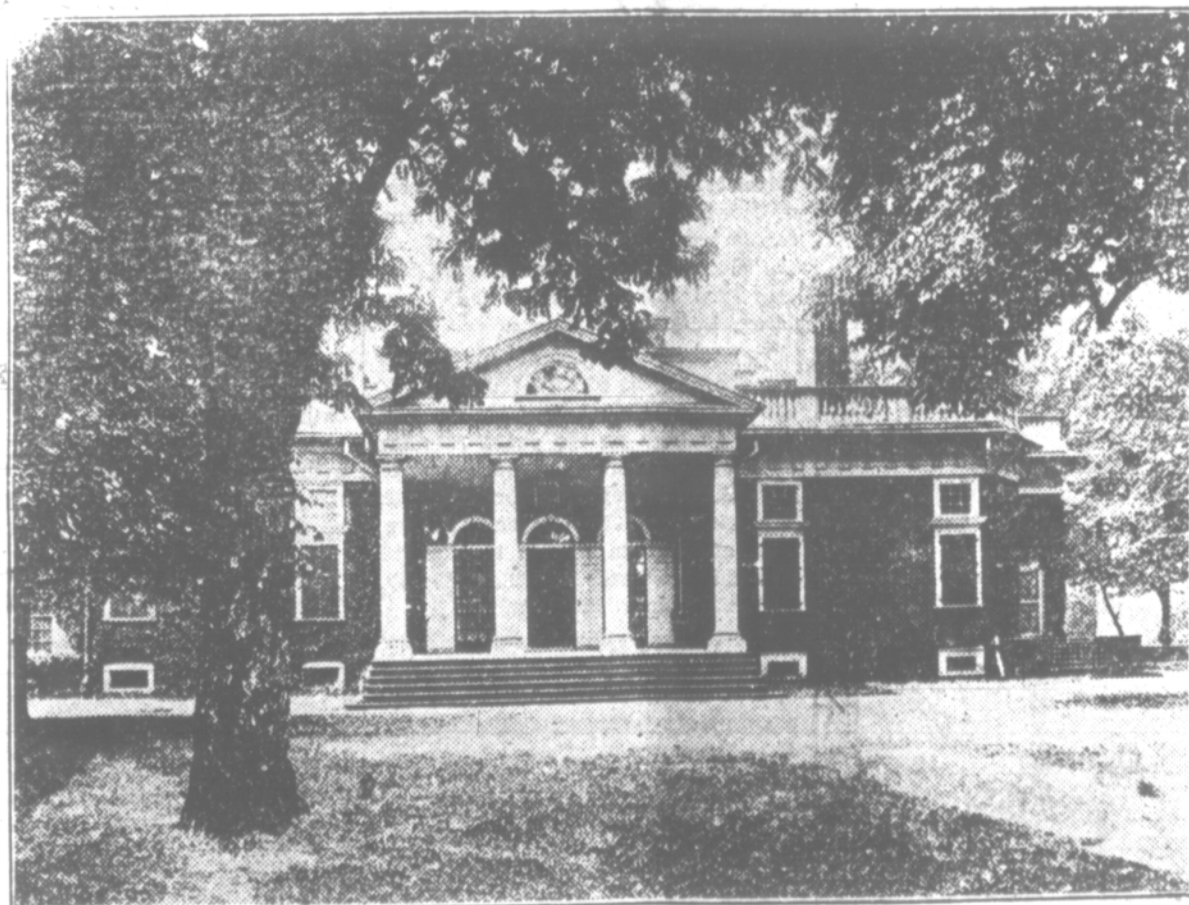
Senator Walsh has stated that refusal by the house of the compromise would "cause a great deal of discussion," and other senators threatened that the same thing would come about if the house refused the \$24,000,000 prohibition fund increase.

The fate of appropriation measures are giving republican leaders a good deal of concern because of the effect they might have on the program mapped out for the special session to be called after Mr. Hoover becomes president. Failure to pass such important supply bills as those for the interior department and for emergency deficiency needs would necessitate the assembling of the house appropriations committee in the special session, something house leaders now are hopeful of avoiding in order to confine the extra session to farm relief and tariff.

Action on the bill to continue the federal radio commission as an administrative body also will be insisted on by senate leaders. This measure, however, seems to be assured of clear sailing because a petition has been circulated to invoke cloture and thus prevent a filibuster by its opponents.

Although snow covered the ground at Oregon City for three weeks, this did not prevent the primroses from blooming in the garden of Mrs. R. A. Schofield of that city. The yellow primroses are in bloom while the white ones are budding. Violet plants in the yard of Mrs. Isabelle Newman of New Era, also are in bloom.

M. W. Shearer, Maupin garage man, suffered severe burns about the face and body when an oil barrel which he was thawing with a blow-torch exploded, throwing blazing oil over the floor. Shearer slipped and fell into the blazing oil while attempting to escape from the building, and most of his clothing was burned from his body.



"Monticello," the home of Thomas Jefferson, nestled in the hills of Virginia. Donations totaling \$500,000 were utilized to purchase the home, which will be retained in its original state.

ATTABOY EDDIE

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and MONDAY
March 2 and 4

We reserve the right to limit quantities

One Percolating Coffee Pot, one lb. United Brand Coffee regular, \$1.45, Special at... **\$1.14**

Royal Club Jelly Powder, 3 pkgs. 20c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for 23c

Extra Nice Newtown Apples, per box... 1.35
Tritex (similar to Clorox) two bottles 20c
size for the price of one... 20c

Great Northern Golden Sweet Corn three No. 2 cans for... 44c

Ohio Red Label Matches, full count, 6 bxs. 23c

Royal Club Mince Clams, 2 cans (1s tall) 47c

Bananas, No. 1 Stock, 3 lbs. 29c

Jumbo Celery, 2 bunches 29c

DelMonte Peaches, two cans (2 1/2s) for 49c

Campbells Tomato Soup, two cans for 17c

Campbells Canned Spaghetti, three cans for 35c

Citrus Powder, large package 25c

Holiday Oleomargarine, pound 21c

Leslies Shaker Salt, pkg 10c

B & M Brown Bread, per can 18c

Ukulele Broken Sliced Pine-apples, 3 cans (2s) for 55c

DelMonte Hot-Sauce, 4 cans 23c

Walter A. May & Son
Store No. 111 UNITED GROCERS OF OREGON, INC.

PERU DENIES SETTLEMENT

Tacna-Arica Problem Is Not Yet Solved, Says President.

Lima, Peru.—President Leguia of Peru expressed surprise at dispatches from Santiago, Chile, reporting final settlement of the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Peru and Chile and denied that this long-pending problem already was solved.

The president said that he was unable to say if a plan sponsored by Alexander P. Moore, American ambassador to Peru, was acceptable or practical for Peru. This plan of the American ambassador by which in rough outline Tacna would go to Peru and Arica to Chile was along the lines which the Chilean dispatches have insisted represented the final settlement of the controversy.

"Respecting the time when the problem is solved if the plan is acceptable, I will say it will be necessary to wait some weeks," the president said.

Finally the president reiterated the wish to make it known that the Peruvian government denies all reports stating that Peru's chief international problem already has been definitely solved.

\$2,000,000,000 Bank Organized.

New York.—Wall Street heard recently that negotiations were about to be consummated in the merger of the Guaranty Trust company and the National Bank of Commerce into the largest bank in the world with resources of \$2,000,000,000. The new bank will outrank the National City Bank of New York and the Midland Bank, Ltd., of London.

Original "Bedlam"

The word "bedlam" had its origin in the word Bethlehem. Bedlam is the name given to the Hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem in London, England, which was founded in the fourteenth century. In the sixteenth century Henry VIII turned it into an institution for the insane, and it became infamous for the brutal ill-treatment meted out to the inmates. It was indeed a madhouse, and the word bedlam has since been applied to any frenzied assembly or mad crowd.

"Old King Cole"

King Cole was a British king of the Third century, who is said to have taken Camulodunum from the Romans and to have named it after himself, Colchester. According to some of the old chroniclers, he was the father of the Empress Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine. He is the subject of a well-known nursery rhyme.

Woman, Aged 117, Dies in Texas.

Edinburg, Tex.—Mrs. Felicina Arguello, said to have been 117 years old, is dead here after a week's illness. Until her last sickness the centenarian continued to do her housework and had perfect eyesight.

Danny Devere, Veteran Minstrel, Dead

Wheeling, W. Va.—Danny Devere, 82, old-time minstrel, died here. He had appeared with Primrose and West, Lew Dockstader and A. G. Fields.

COLD GRIPS MID-WEST

Gale Starts in South and Goes Northward Over Wide Area.

New York.—From Canada to the Carolinas and westward in an almost solid blanket to the Mississippi, snow piled up Friday in the most widespread storm of the winter.

It was the worst storm in three years in New York city, and Manhattan's snowfall was far below that in many other places.

Ten counties in Pennsylvania reported 17 inches of snow. New York had seven; Nashville, Tenn., 14; Charleston, W. Va., 12, and many other towns were nearing the one-foot mark.

More than 15,000 shovelers worked all day to keep New York's streets open to their congested traffic, and throughout the snow had across the eastern states the snow removal forces were marshalled in a great offensive against the drifts that threatened to paralyze transportation.

Death Comes to Lady Lodge.

Salisbury, England.—Lady Lodge, wife of Sir Oliver Lodge, noted scientist and research worker in psychical fields, died at their home near here recently. Sir Oliver was at her bedside. Lady Lodge, who came of an old Scottish family, shared her husband's well-known views on spiritualism.

J. T. Washington Dies in California.

San Francisco, Cal.—While the country was observing the birthday of George Washington, death came to his great-grand nephew, John Thornton Washington, 83, in a hospital here. He was a great-grand grandson of Samuel Washington, oldest brother of the first president.

Not Fighting

Arthur and James are cousins and inclined to fight with each other, despite grandmother's repeated warnings.

The other morning, hearing a commotion, she hurried to the door, to find the two youngsters clutching each other and rolling about on the porch. "Boys," she scolded, "how can you fight like this after what you promised me?"

"We wuzn't fightin'," answered James as they both hastily straightened up; "we wuz jest tryin' to separate each other."—Chicago Tribune

World's Biggest Tooth

Is 50,000 Years Old

Boston, Mass.—The largest tooth in the world, measuring 11 feet 2 inches in length and weighing more than 300 pounds, has just arrived at the Harvard Dental school museum. It came from the jaw of a mastodon, and scientists estimate that it is more than 50,000 years old. The tusk was found embedded in the bank of the Porcupine river, a tributary of the Yukon, in Alaska.

Subs for Dad

New York.—Seymour Agaid, ten years old, appeared in Traffic court for his sick father. So good was his plea that sentence was suspended.