

The Governor's Message.

The message of Governor Chamberlain, presented to the legislature today contains some interesting facts. Following is a synopsis.

Election of a U. S. senator by the people endorsed.

Finances.—Never better. Reference is made to the securing of the funds of the state in banks that failed.

Tax levy.—In the nature of things with an increasing population and burdens the tax levy will be higher. A uniformity in the different counties is urged.

Educational funds of the state.—Irreducible school fund \$5,429,930.60, of which \$4,206,713 is invested in first mortgages. O. A. C. fund \$195,878, nearly all invested.

Civil war claims.—\$199,999 to come to the state treasury.

Forest reserve receipts and 5 per centum fund stated.

State lands.—Price raised to \$5 to \$8.75, the most ever received.

Soldiers home.—131 veterans, and in excellent condition.

Insane asylum.—Improvements are recommended, with protection against fire.

The penitentiary.—Reviewed. Convicts should be made to earn more and the money paid to their families. The system of taking prisoners to the penitentiary should be reformed.

The institute for the feeble minded completed.

The blind and deaf mute and reform school are well managed.

State board of agriculture.—Work reviewed, with recommendation of more improvements for the fair ground.

Water supply for state institutions, insurance commission recommended, normal schools reviewed, Indian war veterans commended, railroad commission commended for good work, library commission has done well, O. N. G. in a state of high efficiency, conservation of natural resources commission, reviewed, the fishing industry enlarged upon, urging Oregon and Washington to get together, nine pointers for water legislation; unappropriated water powers ought to be reserved, responsibility of employees, with some suggestions for stricter legislation; urging a law restricting the sale and use of fire arms carelessly, no weapon to be sold except upon a permit by a sheriff, and only to those holding hunting permits, denied to a drunkard, minor and irresponsible person.

The suit against the locks company and the manner of its management is commended. A non-partisan judiciary is commended. The effect of a good bank guaranty law will be salutary, and will lead to cooperation.

There should be two more justices of the supreme court, and it was never intended by the framers of the constitution to forever limit the number to the present court.

The importance of the work of the national and state experiment station is commended, and cooperation with the federal reclamation service is recommended.

The state acting independently of the national government in making the locks at Oregon City, if necessary is favored, to be done by the accumulation of a fund sufficient to secure the locks.

Private insane asylum should be under strict regulation.

A committee is recommended for taking charge of a suitable celebration of the admission of Oregon to the Union, which occurred on Feb. 14, 1859.

It is suggested that Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday be added to the list of Oregon's legal holidays.

Oregon should have a tuberculosis law.

Legislation making effective proportional representation is suggested.

He closes well.

Upon one thing we are all agreed, we love this magnificent commonwealth and its institutions, and however much we may differ on non-essentials, we are agreed that we only want to do those things which will be productive of the greatest good for the greatest number.

I promise you that I will, with the help of Him who doeth all things well, assist you as best I can in the discharge of our mutual obligations to the people of the state, whose servants we are.

Who Keeps the Tariff Up

A Washington Correspondent says: While it is pretty well understood that Congress will do nothing more during the short two months remaining of this session, than pass the appropriation bills and that the tariff question will be put off until the special session for its consideration is convened, it is nevertheless a fact that this question is so important that other questions are minimized in comparison. During the recent tariff discussion before the Ways and Means Committee, the President of the Harvesters Trust testified that so far as he was concerned, all duties on agricultural implements might be removed. This trust, it appears, produces more than half the total supply of agricultural implement made in the United States and has also a large export trade. It has no nee

of protection and notwithstanding the high prices paid to its employees it can make and sell cheaper than any of its competitors, here or abroad. The president of the trust advises a duty of 20 per cent on imports from any country which did not give the United States the lowest tariff accorded to other countries. It is a curious fact that this great trust, the steel trust, as represented in Mr. Carnegie's testimony, and other great trusts, appear to be indifferent to protection, while it is the small manufacturers who are solicitous for continued or greater protection. The tariff investigations have developed an interesting situation in this respect. Representatives of the trusts avow that they can get along without a protective tariff but that the smaller manufacturers would not fare so well. One automobile manufacturer asked that the tariff on automobiles should be reduced one-half. Mr. Payne and Mr. Dalzell tried for a long time to get his reasons for such a unique request, but the nearest they could get was his answer that it would contribute to a better feeling all around to have a lower tariff. It is evident that the state of tariff opinion in the country is very different now from what it was when the Dingley bill was passed.

Frenzied Thoughts.

The return of part of the Chinese indemnity came just in time to help pay the expenses of the Chinese emperor's funeral.

If the women do get a chance to vote on the liquor question in Washington, certain statesmen will take the next train right after the ballots are counted. All men are created liars and liablers. Theodore I.

Uncle Joe Cannon sits still, but he doesn't tremble.

Language breaks out on some men like boils do on others.

Venezuela's navy is now reduced to a sand scow and two coal hoppers.

That steel Mr. Schwab is making now must be gold-plated and full jeweled.

The woman who wants the ballot does not mind when she is called a "crude reformer." She realizes that all reformers are crude and rude to those whom they jostle.

OAKVILLE

A Correspondent Gets a Square Meal.

On the 31st of December 13 persons took dinner at the McIlree home. The visitors were: John Bamford and wife of Junction, Mrs. Neville of Lake Creek and Mrs. Angle Neville of Centralia, Mrs. B. and Mrs. Carey of Willamette and Rev. M. M. Gilchrist of Oakville. Mr. McIlree is a pioneer of '52 and has many friends.

We visited Corvallis last week while the city was decorated and found the finest decorated house was the dry goods store of Graham and Wells. Mr. Sam Hartsock assisted by two lady clerks, Miss Danna and Miss Rich were very busy persons. They have a large patronage and the nicest kept store in the city. We took dinner at the Palm Cafe, a new restaurant furnished in the latest style, the proprietors Mrs. Viletto and Weitman know how to entertain the public. Mrs. Viletto, formerly Miss Dilly, was once a resident of Oakville.

Jim Finch, the murderer, spent part of a winter here and is well known by some of our people.

Albert Kemp of Corvallis will soon have a terminal on the river which will carry passengers and freight between Corvallis and Eugene.

LEWIS ROSE BUD.

What's in the Moon.

Does the moon have an influence on the weather and the things of this world? Some people laugh at the idea, others declare there is an immense sight in such things. One suburban resident of Albany says he has experimented a good deal in connection with planting things in the light and dark of the moon and knows it has an effect. Others declare emphatically that it affects the weather, and that changes occur during the change of the moon. For this reason on Thursday, Jan. 14 there is to be a change, and it is figured out that it will be by the wind changing to the south, a Chinook following and the snow disappearing.

Still Going Some.

South wind or not, Whiston and Longman are making things hum at the Christian revival. 200 were present last night and Whiston preached an eloquent sermon upon the place of the blood of Christ in God's economy. It was a great message and unique in its character. Longman sang two of his sweetest solos. These meetings will continue throughout the entire month. Results as yet have been small, but with milder weather there should be a large gathering of the unconverted. Tonight at 7:30 Whiston's theme is "The Second Coming of Christ."

Notice to Fruit Growers.

We shall be in the market for fruit during the season of 1909. For information as to what varieties to plant etc. call Home Phone 4052, or address ATLANTIC PRESERVING CO. Albany Ore 15

C. H. NEWS

The E. Richardson Co. agt John T. Dolan and wf. suit to quiet title. Platt and Platt attorneys.

78 hunters licenses: recent ones: C. H. Gambia, J. W. Chambers, Geo Weisver, D. A. Parker, Melvin Achenbach, Ernest Achenbach, Jos. W. Smith, W. O. Biddle, Henry Schlosser, F. W. Watson, Fred Case.

Patent Northern Pacific numerous tracts. Free Clear list, 600,000 acres, Roseburg series. Mortgage deed for \$3000.

The county court has spent the day selecting the 1909 jury list.

Marriage license: Roy F. Fitzwater, aged 21, confectioner, and Cora Swink, aged 16, of Lebanon.

Hunters licenses: G. M. Junkin, John D. McCloud, Claud Thomson, Oscar Deatley, Cyds Ward, Wilbur Holcomb.

Deeds recorded: B. A. Bemis to Wm. Curtis, 15.80 acres \$899 F. E. Lines to B. T. McBain, 1 lot, 10-2 west 100

Mortgages for \$812 and \$600. Satisfaction for \$900.

The court house has a thermometer work owing. 10 above is the lowest it will go.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

Some of the new bills introduced are: In the house:— Jones—For printing initiative amendments.

Clackamas county delegation, for uniform eight hours a day in manufacturing establishments.

Dimick—Regulation of automobile speed, with \$100 fine. Also bill making assault with dangerous weapons punishable with imprisonment for life, highway robbery 5 to 15 years. Also closed season for pheasants and grouse Oct. 1, 1909 to Oct. 1, 1912.

Jones—\$100,000 for Indian war volunteers.

Libby—One board regents for U. O. and O. A. C.

Mahone—Requiring people solemnizing marriages to file their authority.

Mahon—Prohibiting advertising incurable diseases.

Bean—Prohibiting sports on a decoration day.

Barrett—\$75,000 for extension of portage R. R.

Jones—Abolishing Ashland and Monmouth and maintaining Drain and Weston.

Miller—Requiring non-resident plaintiffs to furnish bonds for costs.

Orton—Providing for bank guaranty.

Davis—Creating state auditors at \$5,000 a year.

In the Senate:— Johnson—For improvement of highways.

Brigham—In reference to deposit of state funds.

Coiley—For appropriation of \$10,000 for the state board of health.

Nottingham—For registration of voters temporarily out of the state.

Beach—Requiring guaranty from telegraph and telephone companies for the delivery of messages on time.

Kellaher—Providing for fire escapes on hotels over a story high. Also for bill requiring beds and sheets in hotels be at least nine feet long.

A bill raising salaries generally in Multnomah county.

Resolutions, asking for liberty bell at the Rose fair, for amending the constitution providing for verdict on a five-sixth vote of a jury.

Home and Abroad.

Medford, which has a charter all its own voted on prohibition of the liquor traffic yesterday, and the saton won out.

At the Dalles the coil in the range of Senator Simeat burst, completely demolishing the range, a lid piercing the ceiling. Albany people will also need to be careful. In another house every window in the room was shattered.

Lebanon.

The house of J. C. Mary caught fire while Mr. Mary was thawing out a pump.

B. H. Irvine celebrated his 80th birthday Monday. A pioneer of 1832 and father of eight children he has been a good citizen.

The coils in S. P. Bach's cooking range blew up Saturday morning says the E. A., while Mrs. Bach was preparing breakfast. The stove lids, cooking utensils and breakfast were blown around promiscuously, giving the kitchen a "rough house" appearance but fortunately no very serious damage was done.

Still more barrels at the Albany Butter and Produce Co's at a barrel.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

JURY LIST FOR 1909

As Selected by the County Court.

Albany—W A Barrett, B M Payne, J F Gaines, S S Gilbert, J P Martin, G L Thompson, A Kyle, A A Bender, H G Fisher, R L White, E J Seeley, G C Moon, E F Wiley, M Meisner, G A Flood, H C Harkness, W A Cox, John Denney, Geo. Chino, J A Howard, F J Miller, J W Groshong.

Brownsville—J P Cooley, W B Glass, Frank Watson, N H Bateman, Enoch Thompson, G G Belts, C H Dinwiddie, F C Overton, A J Kirk, E. Holloway, E B Tyler, Henry Blakey, Geo. Coshov, F H Weber, T C Isom.

Center—W E Parker, W L Pate, J F Cooper, W H Chandler, W S Churchill, G A Scott, L Wheldon Crawfordville—J R Springer, H S Hammill, Thos Cowling.

Fox Valley—J Frank, W R Surrey, Halsey—J E Rossman, E B Poulard, B Beatty, J W Reesor, R H Liggett, S C Jackson, L McNeil, T F Smith, I G McCuley, Frank Leeper, J P Templeton, H W Chance, D Taylor.

Harrisburg—J D Bennett, B May, W L Tyler, J S George, F Wigle, J D Wasom, H Bishop, Wm Grimes, J E Warner, Alex Pryor, John Middleton, D C Holt, Frank Dempsey.

Shedd—Robt Arnold, Geo Laubert, W D Porter, R S Acheson, S I Myer, G L Workinger, G T Bayne, U G Berry, J W Pugh, E E Gordon, R C Farwell, J E Archibald, J C Brown.

Jordan—Henry Shank, F T Thayer, A R McCall, C K Irvine, D Algerter. Kingston—J C Miller, J B Falls. Lacomb—C E Sault, H C Eccert, M W Yoeman, E B Downing, B F Raines, Fred H Blancard, W T Hassler, H H Hearn.

Sci—O B Cyrus, C A Warner, Chas Wesley, A E Randall, Wm May, J H Poindexter, C H Wain, Henry Kay, Ed Myers, B F Titus, Wm Brenner, John Holt.

Shelburn—Geo Kesch, J T Funk, H Montgomery, Jas Johnston, C W Beard, E D Jones.

Sodaville—A H Parrish, F M Hazen, H D Klum, Ed Place, C M Herrington, B Lecanon—Jos Stewart, Ed Myers, J M Little, C B Randall, O L Baltimore, Enoa Sherry, C F Water, A M Wilson, A R Rogart, A W Blackburn, S Lindley, S P Bach, G E Harris, M A Miller, I M Crandall, S O Wallace, P M Scroggin, M W Smith, G L Alexander, R G Titus, M Bland, G B Lovelee, T O Chessar, C H Collett, G W Cruseo, D P Sturtevant, E C Nicholls.

Orleans—Henry Stewart, J E Hamilton, W F Crawford, G A Bayne, F G Bloomhart, John Archibald, A C Miller. Price—H D Lighth, H L Kizer, N D Pratt, H Bryant, Ray Miller, F A Work, S S Bodine, W A Sharp, G C Price Ed Smyth, Ed Wiley, E L Peeler, J A Willard, W T Carey, K L Barkhart, E W Barkhart, Smith Cox, Buck Creek—T H Goddard, C B Gaines, T L Lawson, Robert Baws, A D Hudson.

Santiam—F M Smith, E S Buckner, S J Keethaver, H E Mullen, Frank Stacey, Eli Rainer, J N Jones, H Kinzer, Eugene Eastin.

Foster—C A Peak, S D Pickens, Levi Ellis, L B Lewis.

Sweet Home—Jas Watson, Jas Rowell, J P Orchard, G S Gell, N W Moorehead, R J Davis.

Syracuse—J F Asche, M E Richardson, John Wills, John Macneil, W E Fisher, J P Wrightman, G W Adolph, E C Wetzl, J John F Asche, F D Haicht.

Tallman—W E Hardman, Wm Hawkins, W A Long.

Tangent—J E Jenks, W W Gress, H C Jackson, G Scott, D N Williamson, Scott Ward, John Meiner, R A Marsh, L B Luper, D McGreggor.

Waterloo—H D Scott, F T McTimmond, G H Powell.

SHEDD AND BROWNVILLE.

The Democrat has received from Shedd a seven page article on a football game at Brownsville, in answer to an article in the Times.

First the Shedd team was composed of Shedd men, not from everywhere.

Second, the first half was fairly fast from a Shedd standpoint, perhaps slow from a Brownsville standpoint. The first Shedd touchdown was made in three minutes and the other in the first half. Score 10 to 0 then and finally in favor of Shedd.

The Times man doesn't know what a professional is, one who plays for money.

The teams were about the same weight. Brownsville had two college players, Yates of Albany, and Leach of Willamette.

The only good play Brownsville made was on a foul, a run through an opening on a pre-arranged punt.

Brownsville claimed it had not been scored against in a year, but it was easy for Shedd.

This is Shedd's version in a nut shell, long enough.

Growing

There were three accessions at the Christian revival last night. The audience heard a very fine sermon on "The Coming of Christ." Many said that it was the best sermon the evangelist had preached since coming to Albany. But better things are yet to come many surprises are in store. Over 300 present and the interest growing with each service. Everybody likes Longman's singing. Have you heard those men? Hear them tonight at 7:30. The church will be well heated. Baptisms tomorrow night. Hear the short preacher's great sermon tonight on "The Short Bed."

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me per manently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

MISFITS.

The slates have ruled at Salem.

Good evening, did your pipes freeze up.

The politicians will proceed to get what they want.

Thermometers disagree about as much as people.

We will now proceed with forty days of legislative agony.

There were never so many cutters and sleighs in Albany before.

21 below zero at Pendleton makes it feel comfortable in this valley.

Electing an anti-statement number one man speaker is rubbing it in.

Pitchfork Tilsman is again in action and is piercing things back at Washington.

The hydrants are all frozen up. In case of a fire snow balls would evidently have to be used.

Even all of Oregonian's funny pictures reviewing the events of a week were weather affairs.

Carrie Nation is now having her day in Scotland; but she doesn't seem to be using her hatchet much.

Four or five months of cold and snow is what they get in the east. We have at a few days of it, and why not.

Some of Hartog's pictures of Eugene girl's eating strawberries in January will be cuter than ever about now.

Baker City will now hustle for an insane asylum for Eastern Oregon, and the usual trading operation will proceed.

A week before voting for U. S. senator. Time for the members of both houses to place the real value on their words.

The Democrat has received copies of the senate and house calendars dated February 23, the last ones of the state legislature two years ago, an unpleasant memory.

Several have crossed the ice on the Columbia at Vancouver, and yet the cold record at Portland and there is no higher than at Albany, where there is no ice on the Willamette. Wouldn't that freeze one.

An item yesterday intended to state that the engines on the O. R. & N. died; but the types made it read engines. Some difference, though the law makes the engine the most costly.

According to a Chicago man, a person can be drunk from overeating. Why not. He has discovered that any kind of a drunken man, whether from drink or overeating is most susceptible to pneumonia. Think about it.

2 1/2 mills for a new site for a school house in Albany and 2 mills additional for roads accounts for Albany's additional tax levy. It will go for splendid purposes and no one kicks at expenditures for schools and good roads.

Prophet Hicks has set Jan. 25 as the time for the thaw to begin. Some think Hicks hits it. He is said to have predicted the Sound earthquake to a day. It is to be hoped the moon rules and that the thaw begins at least by Thursday.

Col. Hofer denies all the allegations in the Oregonian, copied in the Democrat and other papers, about his making a break in the good roads convention, knocking an appropriation by congress, and declares that one will be made. Wonder who is telling the truth.

Tough weather on old benches.

The Fulton machine has won a little.

Richard will not be himself until it thaws.

There was a sound on the Sound, a rumbling of the internals.

Forsker also has a pitchfork, which he stabbed into the President.

The plumber is king these days, particularly after he has done a good job of thawing frozen pipes.

When this snow goes off with the change of the moon or some other change we will show Smith and all the Jones.

Things are not fixed here for cold weather, for instance pipes. Many of them have been pieced full of traps, making it impossible to turn the water off without a freeze up and burst.

Representative Munkers had a good resolution against indiscriminate expenditures for newspapers, etc., but, of course it was voted down. Grats pare and simple.

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WAS THERE ATTEMPT TO BRIBE.

SALEM, Jan 13.—The charge of attempted bribery, made public, has stirred the senate and a rigid investigation is demanded, in the endeavor, it is said, to find where the news leaked out. The House and Senate both adjourned today until next Monday.

Portland's Wea. her.

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—The weather office holds out no hope for warmer weather at present. Colder temperature is predicted for tonight and the Willamette will freeze over.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—O. R. and N. trains are snow bound along the Columbia river at Bonneville and Bridal Veil. The oil froze and the engineers died, and the service is paralyzed. The Hill lines and the Northern Pacific are also suffering. Many trains are so late they are annulled.

The weather forecast holds out but little hope. The cold weather will continue for a few days.

SALEM, Jan. 11.—The senate met and caucused this morning. The slate, going through in open caucus without a murmur. There were hot contests for all the desk positions.

Thos Roy was temporarily presiding officer, but will be succeeded by Bowersman who is to be chosen president. Representative McCue held the gavel first in the house which met at ten o'clock. McArthur may be chosen speaker this afternoon.

SALEM, Jan. 12.—Two republican senators have been offered bribes if they will not vote for Chamberlain. The senators admitted they had been solicited to break their pledge; but requested their names be withheld for the present. Federal patronage and cash are baits dangled and \$15,000 is said to be the sum offered one man.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator Foraker in a caustic speech before the senate again brought up the Beowynville affair today. Answering charges he alleged that the president and staff had illegally diverted \$15,000 of public funds in hiring private detectives to investigate the affair.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Congressman Hawley talked with Chairman Townsend-slayer, chairman of pensions committee today relative to increase for Indian war veterans. There is small chance of increase before next session, when there will probably be from eight to twelve dollars.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Wilbur W. McElowney was appointed postmaster at Forest Grove and Charles W. Parks postmaster at Roseburg, today.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—The mercury will rise tonight and a decided break in the cold spell will occur in the next 48 hours.

Age No Bar

Old people sleep with suffering. Middle age, counteractively fighting. You protesting impatiently. Children, unable to explain. All in misery from kidney troubles. Only a little better's first. Comes when you catch cold. Or when you strain the back. Many complications follow. Urinary disorders, diabetes, Bright's disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure backache. Cure every form of kidney disease. J. C. Walker, retired, of 424 S. Deane St., Albany, Ore. says: "For several years I suffered more or less suffering from kidney troubles, the worst trouble being a constant pain in the back and a frequent discharge of urine. I found Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at Forest Grove, and used them, and to my surprise, the pain disappeared and my health improved. I am now well and feel that I owe my recovery to Doan's Kidney Pills. I can heartily recommend them to all who suffer from kidney troubles."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Postpaid, Albany, Ore., L. D. New York sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

Round Trip Rate.

Rates will be in effect from Albany on the certificate plan at one and one-third fare for the round trip as follows: Jan. 17th to 22nd, to Spokane, account 4th annual convention Inland Empire Implement and Hardware Association and to the 2nd annual convention Pacific Federation of Hardware and Implement Association.

Jan. 15th to 23rd to Salem, account convention Oregon State Federation of Labor.

Jan. 8th to 15th to Seattle account meeting Northwest Retail Harness and Saddle Manufacturers Association.

Jan. 15 to 20th to Portland account Annual Convention Oregon State Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers Association.

Jan. 11th to 18th to Portland account ninetieth semi-annual Portland Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

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