

These Passed.

Following are the most important bills passed by the legislature: Registration of voters out of state. Fire escapes for hotels, etc. Nine foot bed sheets for hotels. Two additional supreme judges. Seats for motor men. Elevator men must be over 18. Punishing highway robbery. Authority for real estate men to be in writing.

New rates inheritance tax. New state tax levy. Three additional dairy inspectors. Prohibiting games of chance for minors in public places. Medical certificates for marriage license.

30 days notice for estrays. \$50,000 deposits by guaranty companies. New fees for factory inspection. Abolishing secret societies in public schools.

\$160,000 for O. A. C. maintenance. Dr. Adairs sterilization bill. F. J. Miller's irrigation code. One Normal near Portland, abolishing others.

Prohibiting false rumors about banks. Free ferry at Peora. Special road tax (F. J. Miller.) To secure new counties. 10 hours for telephone and telegraph girls.

Compensation county commissioners, (Miller.) Libel suits within a year. Leather pouches for election boxes. Conservation Commission (F. J. Miller.)

Deeds and mortgages in bound books. Publication delinquent tax list at expense of delinquents. Requiring switches between roads. Prohibiting glass and nails in roads. Working convicts at fair ground. For county referendum. Extending time to buy locks. \$30,000 for premiums, \$25,000 improvements, state fair. \$70,000 for tuberculosis sanitarium. \$362,000 improvement state institutions.

Prohibiting certain advertising. For code commission, and \$25,000. Tax by counties for advertising. Regulating loads on roads. Board State tax commissioners, insurance department. Doors to swing outwards. \$210,000 for O. A. C. buildings. \$40,000 for scalp buildings. R. R. Coms. may ride on engines. Half appointment school funds. Requiring regents to attend meetings. Referendum for constitutional convention. Labeling baking powders. \$5,000 for desert land board. Appointment fruit inspectors. Branch Asylum in E. O. Preventing duplication of studies by colleges. Laying of roads on best grades. (Brandon.)

Increasing district funds \$50 to \$100, (Philpot.) Preventing discrimination by R. R's. \$90,000 for deficiencies. Prohibiting false advertising. Posting local option notices, (Munkers.) For peddlers licenses. \$75,000 for removal of deaf mutes school. Repealing grant tide lands in Lincoln county to W. V. & C. R. R. \$100,000 for Crater Lake road. 35 bills raising salaries, and many local bills.

Stock Gambling.

A man who had made \$30,000,000 stock gambling, who made strong moral professions, when cornered finally made the following candid statement illustrative of the manner in which people are robbed by "honest" men if they dabble in Wall Street stocks:

I have been down here in Wall Street more than thirty years. I have had to take things as I found them. I have had to do things pretty much as other people did them. This is no moral training ground. It's a place for strong minded men. Much that goes on here is wrong. Money making is a sordid business anywhere. I should not like to be judged by what I have done in Wall Street here against such competition as we know to exist. I should want to be judged by what I have done outside—the railroads I have built and by other works for which I have found the capital. As for speculation, it cannot be eliminated from human activity. As for manipulation, it will in some way be always the accompaniment of speculation until man's ingenuity is exhausted or human nature reformed. It is sometimes necessary, sometimes profitable, and always a tempter.

The Matter of Normals

The normal schools have themselves to thank for the present predicament. They simply overdid the business. It is far more the business of the state to give the normal schools a splendid support than it is the colleges, for the normal is a part of the public school system, the furnishing of teachers for it, while the college is an educator for

those going into the professions and science, as a rule. There is too many normals for a state of the population of Oregon. Two is enough, perhaps one. It isn't a matter of location, the giving of any section a school. Transportation is not very burdensome. The truth is, through a system of trading the different sections wanting schools thought they could get almost anything they wished, and they got it in the neck. Oregon ought to have at least one first-class normal, and the DEMOCRAT has always believed that Monmouth, the site of the pioneer school, is entitled to it.

I Pays to Be Honest.

Even robbery is a lottery, and the worst kind of one. A safe was blown open in Roseburg, at a risk of ten or twenty years in the penitentiary, and only \$2 secured. But dishonesty never has any reward even if more is secured. It is always the same in the long run. It will rack a man's brain for eternity, and generally in this world there is punishment enough to make the average person miserable. It pays to do things right. A clear conscience is worth all the gold in the world.

Frenzied Thoughts.

Dried bananas are said to be fine. Wet banana peelings are pretty slick, too.

Castro is said to have been cured, but his moral malign growth has not been disturbed.

It must have given the prospective leane a momentary shock when his eye first fell on the headline announcing that Taft will lean on Knox.

EUGENE PROSPECTS.

Guard—The Eugene Elks are determined not to be outdone by their brothers at Albany, and are talking of erecting the finest Elks' Temple in the state outside of Portland. They own the property which they now occupy, but the hall is becoming too small for the rapid increase in members. It is said that the lodge contemplates selling the property and will erect either this year or early next a splendid block four or five stories high in the business section of the city.

Eugene will build this year a \$70,000 federal building, a \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. building, a \$75,000 city hall, \$50,000 worth of university buildings, an \$80,000 hotel, two school houses costing \$34,000 a big Eagle's building and several other business blocks, as well as hundreds of residences. There will be the street paving, street railway extension, and cement walks.

Grange Installation.

At a meeting of Harmony Grange, No. 22, on the 20th, the following officers were installed:

W. Master, Eugene Palmer. O. H. C. Powell. Lec. Sister Roberts (absent) Steward, H. C. Jordan. Chap. J. W. Probst. G. K. Ed Parish (absent). A. S. Frak. D. Cornett. L. A. S. Myrtle Palmer. Cere, Sister Cornelius. Pomona, Fannie Combs. Flora Alma Palmer.

Brother C. L. Shaw was the installing officer ably assisted by Sister Shaw and Brother Cornelius. It was an impressive ordeal and a vote of thanks was tendered for their service and an enjoyable banquet held. Routine work was done and all went home feeling that the day had been well spent.

At the Hotels.

W. H. Holmes, Salem. A. G. Pearson, Lebanon. S. C. Sorenson, Gales. B. T. George, Niagara. Roy Huber, Seio. R. Dugan, Portland. M. W. Houck, Tacoma. J. F. Cheldelin, Bellfontaine, O. Roland H. Green, Salem. R. P. Tracey, Corvallis. C. C. Titus, Kingston. O. T. Gillet, Portland. W. N. Watters, Lebanon. R. J. Thurston, Crawfordville. W. A. Chesley, Portland.

The Weather.

Range of temperature 46-36. Rainfall only .02. The river has been dropping and is 20.5. Prediction: rain tonight and Wednesday.

A millionaire banker at Elgin, Ill., has just married a washerwoman. Well, why not, washing clothes is as honorable as running a bank, and the woman is good looking.

Did you ever go over the Union Pacific past those snow fences. Then you will appreciate the present fun there with the terrific blizzards and twelve inches of snow filing the air.

Speaker McArthur, according to the custom of house speakers, lauds the work of the recent house, which he presided over, the worst house in the history of Oregon, servile to the interest of salary grab and extravagance, with McArthur in the lead.

OYSTERS, served in all styles, and by the pint or quart, at Hoflich's.

C. H. NEWS.

Marriage licenses: Claud E. McCully, aged 24, and Tressie M. Shelton, 24, Lyons; Frank Broasthem, aged 35, Seattle, Wash and Drusilla Isabelle Borke, 23, of Albany.

Taxes paid over \$100: Wm Felzer \$108.90; Geo. Baldwin, Appleton, Wis. \$374.42; Wm Reiner \$120.12.

Probate: In estate of C. R. Butler sale of personal property confirmed.

Hunters licenses; Wm May Seio; Geo. Krum, Brownsville; Ed Bradley, Foster.

Taxes over \$100.

A. P. Blackburn \$169.77, N. D. Conn 140.26, Anna Schlosser \$246.74, L. Marshall \$219.30, J. R. Wyatt \$354, M. Acheson \$124.52, Samuel Porter \$134.33.

Deeds recorded.

Martin Mayer to A. Mayer, 80 acres..... \$ 1 J. Weart to J. E. Thompson and wife 40 acres..... 1200 C. W. Jennings to F. M. Titus 23 acres Harrisburg..... 2500 Almas S. Landon to Mary Algeo, 120 acres..... 10 W. D. W. Shburn, A. J. Kirk and Sarah Snudily to Lillian War-mouth 6 lots, Washburn's ad Brownsville in 3 deeds..... 1375 J. M. Farmer to R. E. Hughes, 20 acres..... 1050 M. Meekly to Lena Meekly 135 75 acres..... 1 Ed Maddox to Fred King several tracts..... 4,000

Mortgages \$2000, \$3000 \$850, \$300 and \$1200. Satisfaction for \$700, \$850 \$331.

TANGENT.

Mr. David Rodgers, of Prineville, is visiting relatives near Tangent.

Miss Cora Scott returned from an extended visit with her brother in Corvallis.

Miss Lydia Stellmacher has gone on a visit with her sister Mrs. R. C. Archibald, who lives near Peoria.

Carter Sharp has gone to Portland to bring home his brother J. M. Sharp, who is badly afflicted with rheumatism. Mrs. J. W. Archibald returned Friday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Claypool, of Portland.

Mrs. J. F. Scott of Corvallis, who has been visiting with her husband's parents near Tangent, has returned home.

Several sales of land have been made near Tangent lately. W. W. Green sold his fine farm of one hundred acres to Mr. Hume of Idaho for \$100 per acre; D. B. Morrison sold to Mr. Groves of Kansas, his eight acre farm adjoining Tangent for \$1,200.

F. M. Sharn has bought of Mrs. L. B. Luper twenty acres of land just north of Tangent; also thirty-four acres of L. F. Smith, adjoining the first piece, for which he paid about \$5,000.

Farmers say the fall grain has passed through the winter so far in good condition, and prospects are good for an average crop. Fruit prospects are good with the exception of some kinds of berries, which seem to have been killed by the cold weather in January. Stock is getting a long quiet well but has to depend on being fed as there is no grass in the pastures for any kind of stock and very little in the fields for sheep. Beef and mutton are scarce and high, and of rather poor quality. Farmers are talking of starting their plows, but they had better consult the weather man before they commence.

Home and Abroad.

G. C. Morris, the popular and efficient assistant superintendent of the S. P., has resigned to accept the position of superintendent of the United Railways of Portland, which wants a first-class man at its head. He will be succeeded by J. W. Martyn, of Roseburg, who stands high with the Company.

Corvallis Times: Next Sunday afternoon in Shepard Hall, A. C. Schmitt, of Albany, will address the men of the college. Mr. Schmitt used to be an O. A. C. professor, and is remembered as a man well worthy of an hour's attention. The meeting will be preceded by a short song service beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

O. A. C. last night defeated the famous Los Angeles team at basket ball 28 to 13, which the Democrat anticipated. Out of 80 games Los Angeles has lost only three, this being the first in Oregon. There will be another if the Oregons of Dallas are played.

Veto Ax Wielded.

Governor Chamberlain yesterday handed down eight vetoes, which the next legislature will have to grapple with, as follows:

Requiring certificate of physician before marriage. Bill defining vagrancy. Time for registration of voters. Exempting public bonds from taxation.

Increasing salaries of superintendent of Columbia county, assessor of Coos county, treasurer of Harney county, and superintendent of Harney county.

"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.

No discount will be allowed by the Willamette Valley Co. after the 10th of the month, positively.

HOF LICH'S for your oysters properly served, according to taste.

THE CROWFOOT MEETING.

The Educational meeting held under the auspices of Crowfoot Grange and the neighboring schools nine in number last Saturday was a magnificent success.

The grange hall was packed. During the program 14 recitations were given, 3 class songs and 4 solos sung. There were 14 maps of Oregon and 18 of the U. S. The judges, S. Lindley, M. F. Wood and C. H. Walker were sore puzzled in making the awards.

A song by the grange opened the exercises. The second recitation, rendered by Miss Zeta Titus of Crowfoot grange and which took first prize, \$1.50, was listened to with breathless interest. Second best recitation prize \$1.00 went to Burdell McBride, Waterloo. The best class song a flag drill, was won by Crowfoot; prize banner or flag. Best solo; a banner or flag, the prize was won by little Mary Simms of Sodaville. Best map of Oregon by Loma Williamson of Oak Creek school, prize \$1.00. Best map of U. S. a marvel of skill and accuracy by Miss Leona Dittmer of Oak Creek. It was said she spent two days in preparing it. Not a map was traced.

The principal address of the day was given by State Grange Lecturer Hon. J. J. Johnson of Portland. Other addresses were "Cooperation of Parent and Teacher," "A splendid paper by Mrs. Imogene Sanford given "From the Standpoint of the Teacher."

"County Problems" was handled by County Commissioner O. H. Russell, "Truancy work" by Cyrus H. Walker; "The School and the Director" by Mr. O. M. Lawrenson; "County High Schools" by Supt. W. L. Jackson.

Prof. U. M. Kendall of Albany, was at his best giving readings that brought down tremendous applause, and a short prohibition speech worthy of Eugene W. Chafin.

A splendid banquet was served, choicest viands of all kinds. The following schools were represented: Crowfoot, Lebanon, Waterloo, Sodaville, Fairview, Tallman, Oak Creek, Rock Hill and the Craig District No. 66.

The next educational meeting will be held at Seio Saturday March 13. It snrely will be a success with a grange of 204 members at present and more to come, and the numerous adjacent public schools.

OREGON.

Portland, Feb. 22.—Seven stalwart young swedes arrived in Portland last Thursday, direct from their far-Northern home. They all came from one village, and in a great many cases their sweethearts had preceded them.

Positive promises are made that Eugene and Portland, the two cities at the extremes of the Willamette Valley, are to be connected by trolley just as soon as men and money can do the work.

At no time during the history of Oregon was the state being so thoroughly advertised as at present. Business men of Portland are sending out leaflets which emphasize the statement: "You can buy your ticket to ANY POINT IN OREGON just as cheaply as to Portland."

The Drain Commercial Club is organized and at work. The Elgin Commercial Club gave its first annual banquet last week.

A great many of the preachers and school teachers of Oregon are busily at work in an effort to get Eastern people to take advantage of March and April colonist rates.

One hundred and fifty Seattle and Tacoma excursionists were in Portland Saturday, bound South through Oregon and California.

At The Hotels.

Prominent drummers: Jack C. Currie, Lee Gilbert, W. F. Jeffries, Geo. A. Peel, D. C. Frazier, Capt. Dick, Wayne Stuart and Sid Beck.

Marion Veatch, Cottage Grove. D. A. Hoadge, Independence. Jas Chitty and wife, Dallas. J. A. Brownell, Brownsville. W. B. Powell, Portland.

Rev. Henry L. Nave, Cottage Grove. C. A. Scott, Portland. O. A. Reitz, Lead, S. Dak. G. T. Garland, Okalosa, Iowa. W. H. Monroe, Portland.

Homer Davenport in Human Life

Beginning with the January issue of HUMAN LIFE, the magazine about people, and running through 1909, will be published a story of his boyhood by Homer Davenport, cartoonist, traveler, humorist, lecturer and man of many stories. The scene is laid around Silverton, Oregon. The articles will be illustrated by Mr. Davenport himself, covering many delightful-to-read about-adventures taking the reader up to the time he made his hit in San Francisco, as a cartoonist.

HUMAN LIFE is absolutely original. No other magazine deals with people exclusively. It is filled with stories and pictures of people and will keep a family posted of the doings of all the prominent people of the day. It's editor is the greatest writer of the day of vigorous, virile, pungent, forceful, piquant English, as its editor-in-chief, Alfred Henry Lewis, a man whose fingers are on the public pulse. Great men are its contributors, Chas. Edward Russell, Vance Thompson, etc.

Every man, woman and child in Oregon should read Human Life during 1909. For 50 cents the Democrat will order it for subscribers, until May 1st, good for the entire year including the January number.

When Married

Go and buy your dishes from an up-to-date stock and right prices. The place: At Charles Knecht's.

MISFITS,

The house gave Pat McArthur a gold watch. What for?

\$45,000 for a consumptive institution was a hollow cough.

Set the roses going for next summer.

It is no funny business for the normals.

A big hotel on the sight of Chinatown would look mighty fine.

Idaho has fallen into the local option line. The saloon is on the run.

Wonder if Harriet Beecher Stowe would recognize Uncle Tom now.

Monmouth is the pioneer normal and should have been taken care of.

No trouble to remember the date of the return of the fleet, Washington's birthday.

The fleet is home from its \$27,000,000 trip, safe and sound. Hurrah.

When the Albany boys once got their bearing they are a regular cyclone.

The people will vote on a branch asylum in eastern Oregon. One asylum is enough.

The flat salary bill for the state printer was gouged to death and the graft will continue.

The Crater Lake road is to have only \$25,000 a year for four years, and Congress is to help. Will it.

Oregon had better leave railroad building alone on its own account. It would be suicidal at the present time.

With present taxes a third larger than last year people are wondering what will happen next.

The people will have some fun in the next election. It will take a long ticket to fill the referendum wants.

A Portland paper publishes a picture of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Let's see, who is Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The dry farming congress is in session in Cheyenne with the wind howling like thirty coyotes and the air full of snow.

A speaker at Medford the other day spoke of Medford as the Seattle of Oregon. Perhaps because it is all sound.

No constitutional convention is needed. The people have plenty of power now. It will be knocked out with its \$50,000 deal.

You can figure almost anything out in walnut culture; but there is an immense uncertainty about it just the same.

Something new is a saxophone, which tells sexes. The Journal tells about it. The Democrat will want it to show to Smith.

Giving it Ginger for Fonger was somewhat of a mistake; but that is what the Democrat did, and it always admits the corn.

The river and harbor bill has \$20,000 for the Willamette from Oregon City to Eugene, generally spent by the time Salem is reached.

The dry wave sweeping over New York state, has just struck the village in which the Democrat man started out. Hooray, hooray.

A vote for the high school bonds is a big boost for Albany, whether you have any children of your own or not, and the building is a necessity.

The people will set down on that constitutional convention with both feet. No monkeying by a lot of inexperienced men with the constitution.

The matter of an extra session is being grappled with on account of a bungle in the bill appropriating \$362,000 for the improvement of state institutions. The members are not inclined to meet any more at their own expense just to fix up three state institutions, which are already in good condition.

The appropriation of the Oregon legislature for the 1899-00 session was \$1,389,044.24, for the 1909-10 session, just ten years later, \$4,227,073.82, more than three times as much and the population of the state is hardly half as much more. In short there is nothing to justify the grab and extravagance.

The Midnight Doughnut of Eugene, has begun a crusade against college slang, and particularly the words, pigs, the lady friend of a young man, pigger, the young man, and pigging, the calling upon the pig and taking her somewhere. Such rot is of course degrading and silly even in college parlance.

The Democrat likes Pat McArthur personally, but it is time the state legislature quit putting a "school boy" in for speaker. McArthur failed to make good. Nevertheless he will overcome his failure, and if he will just wait awhile and not want to get to the top at the first jump will make it in the long run.

TELEGRAPH.

ANOTHER VETO.

SALEM, Feb. 21.—Governor Chamberlain vetoed the bank deposit bill today. The State board of regents, were killed with the three normals, but will be allowed to run until the end of the year if financed by private subscriptions.

Two New P. M's

WASHINGTON Feb. 24.—Two new Oregon postmasters are: Guy E. Tex, Central Post, Wm C Underwood, Oakland.

HAMPTON ROADS, Feb. 22.—The battle ship fleet arrived and were given a tremendous greeting this morning at the end of fourteen months record breaking world cruise. President Roosevelt addressed the officers and men. Thousands viewed the spectacle.

Salem Feb. 22. Governor Chamberlain announces that if a sufficient number of legislators to constitute a quorum will come to Salem at their own expense, he will call a special session tomorrow to rectify the error made in the special appropriation for improvements to different state institutions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—John C. Young's name was favorably reported by the Senate Committee for postmaster of Portland today as a courtesy and at the request of Bourne. The fight for confirmation will now be in the Senate where Fulton May try to prevent it.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The rehearing of the famous \$29,240,000 rebate case was begun today. A bitter battle will apparently be fought.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Supreme Court today upheld the verdict of the New York Court imposing a fine of 108,000 on the New York Central Railway on the charge of granting rebates to the American Sugar Co.

LEBANON.

John Denny Farm Sold. Talk of New School House.

J. M. Laughlin, of Seattle, and Mrs. Cruikshank, of Albany, were in Lebanon today to visit relatives and friends.

J. M. Flaherty, the well known stock raiser and auctioneer, and John Durian, of Albany, will soon open a real estate office in Lebanon.

S. P. Hansard went to Salem this morning on a business trip. He owns a half interest in a good piece of acreage property in the suburbs of the Capital City.

The largest deal in farm property that has occurred in this section for a long time has been closed up within the past few days. F. W. Seck, the liverman, has purchased the John Denny farm of 300 acres a few miles west of Lebanon, paying \$15,000, which is \$50 per acre. Mr. Seck buys the property as an investment.

A majority of the members of the Lebanon Business Men's League have made manifest their desire for a new school house to supplant the two old ones now in use. It is hoped all citizens interested in education will agitate it until it becomes an accomplished fact.

West Bound Colonist Rates.

Beginning March 1st and continuing through March and April West Bound Tickets will be sold from eastern points of Albany at very low rates, a few of which are named below. These are tourists tickets, and are good for stop overs under certain restrictions. They apply west bound only, via Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and affiliated lines, and orders for tickets may be purchased at Albany, Union Depot, and forwarded to eastern points.

Atlanta, Ga.....\$48.55
Baltimore, Md..... 48.25
Boston, Mass..... 49.45
Chicago..... 33.00
Columb., O..... 39.15
Oklahoma, Okla..... 28.45
Philadelphia, Pa..... 49.75
St. Louis, Mo..... 30.50
St. Paul, Minn..... 26.95
Washington, D. C..... 48.25
Kansas City, Mo..... 25.00
Atchison, Kan..... 25.00
Omaha, Neb..... 25.00
St. Paul, Minn..... 25.00

Rates to other points and full information will be furnished on application. R. K. MONTGOMERY, Agent.

C. and E. Time Table.

Through train—6:45 a. m. leave Yaguina; arrive at Albany 11:53 a. m. Leave Albany 12:38 p. m., arrive Yaguina 6:15.

Corvallis's Local—6:30 a. m. leave Corvallis daily; 2:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday; 6:00 p. m. daily. 7:55 a. m. leave Albany daily; 3:31 p. m. daily, except Sunday; 7:50 p. m. daily.

FOR SALE.

Business property on 2nd st., near the new P. O. site, 28 ft. front. Known as the "Imperial restaurant." Present taxes are paid. Have good Abstract. Contract on record, gives rights to the perpetual use of the halls and stairways of the brick building just east. Cash preferred, but will make satisfactory terms. For further information write, B. 907, Kerby st., Portland, Oreg. 24.