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Pndleton, a visit to La Grande
to discuss the proposed normal
school there.

Representative H. H. Weather
spoon, of Union County, is chair
man of the committee which made
the visit and Fred Kiddle, of Is-
land City, who is senator from
Union, Umatilla and Morrow
counties is a member. Represent-
ative A. G. Rushlight of Multno-
mah, made the third member of
the committee.

Up the Sleeve

The expression, "laughing up one's
sleeves," harks back to the time when
sleeves were cut very full and heavy
laughs were drawn from merriment. So
people literally laughed up their
sleeves.

WHERE ARE THE LIGHTING FIXTURES OF YESTERDAY?

Electricity is not merely a
business enterprise — not
merely a money making un-
dertaking. It is much more
and greater than either or
both of these. It is a public
trust, stabilizing the whole
social structure by making
possible better standards of
living and production, and
unequal distribution.

One doesn't have to be a patriarch to
recall the lighting fixtures of yesteryear:
the combination which made it possi-
ble to use gas if at any time the electric-
ity "went off."

Within the memory of many present
day industrial workers also is the recol-
lection of the steam plant that was al-
ways kept in repair as a standby should
the electric power fail.

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Education is a better safeguard of
liberty than a standing army.—Ev-
erett.

OREGON LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY CONVENES

Governor's Message Heard;
Many Bills Offered; Nor-
blad Senate President.

Salem, Or.—With such speed did the
35th legislative assembly get under
way that in the first day it not only
organized, elected presiding officers
and listened to the governor's mes-
sage, but swung into the receiving of
bills, more than 140 bills being intro-
duced in the house before the law-
makers knocked off work and called
it a day. The senate received the first
two bills. Such expedition and effi-
ciency has not been observed in many
years.

Organization was completed and
committees ready for announcement
before noon, at which time recess was
taken until 2 o'clock to listen to the
message. Following this came the
first of the flood of bills from the vast
number dumped into the hopper of
the house, and submitted by a com-
mittee appointed in 1927 to dig out
and recommend for repeal obsolete
laws.

No contests developed in connection
with organization of the senate.

Norblad is Senate President.

Senator Norblad of Astoria was
nominated for president by Senator
Moser and received 27 votes. Senator
Brown voted for Senator Reynolds of
Marion, while Norblad cast his ballot
for Senator Eddy of Douglas.

The committee on rules is composed
of Senators Marks, Eddy and Moser.
Organization of the senate was com-
pleted in less than an hour.

The committee on credentials was
appointed by Representative Potter
as follows: Briggs of Jackson, Fisher
of Douglas, McPherson of Benton,
Norvell of Umatilla and Clark of
Clackamas.

After a ten-minute recess the com-
mittee on credentials reported. After
adoption of the report, Chief Justice
Coshaw, escorted to the speaker's desk
by Henderson of Multnomah and Haz-
lett of Hood River, administered the
oath of the office to the members.

Hamilton Chosen Speaker.

Ralph S. Hamilton of Bend was then
placed in nomination as speaker by
Lonergan of Multnomah and was the
unanimous choice. He received 57
votes, Burdick of Crook, Deschutes,
Jefferson, Klamath and Lake, and
Winslow of Tillamook being absent.
Speaker Hamilton was escorted to the
speaker's desk by Collier of Crook,
Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and
Lake, Kubli of Multnomah, and Childs
of Linn. After being sworn in he an-
nounced that he would defer his formal
message to members until a later
date.

Pointing to the failure of the income
tax measure passed by the last legis-
lature to meet Oregon's \$2,000,000 de-
ficit, through its rejection by the peo-
ple at the general election, Governor
Patterson, in his message to the 35th
legislative assembly's joint session, de-
clared the state's lawmakers responsi-
ble for "providing revenue adequate
for discharging expenses of state gov-
ernmental activities" and eliminating
"any deficit that may exist." Empha-
sizing this he said: "As I see it, this
is the foremost duty which faces you."

Governor Makes Recommendations.
Highlights of the Governor's mes-
sage follow:

Thought for Today

Fear not, my friend, giving more
than due.—William Lisle.

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