

WASHINGTON

Soldier and statesman, rarest union;  
High poised example of great duties done  
Simply as breathing, a world's honors won  
As life's indifferent gifts to all men born;  
Dumb for himself, unless it were to God,  
But for his barefoot soldier eloquent,  
Tramping the snow to coral where they trod,  
Hied by his awe in hollow-eyed content;  
Modest yet firm as Nature's self; unblamed  
Save by the men his nobler temper shamed;  
Not honored then or now because he wooed  
The popular voice, but that he still withstood;  
Broad-minded, higher-souled, there is but one  
Who was all this and ours and all men's - Washington.

James Russell Lowell

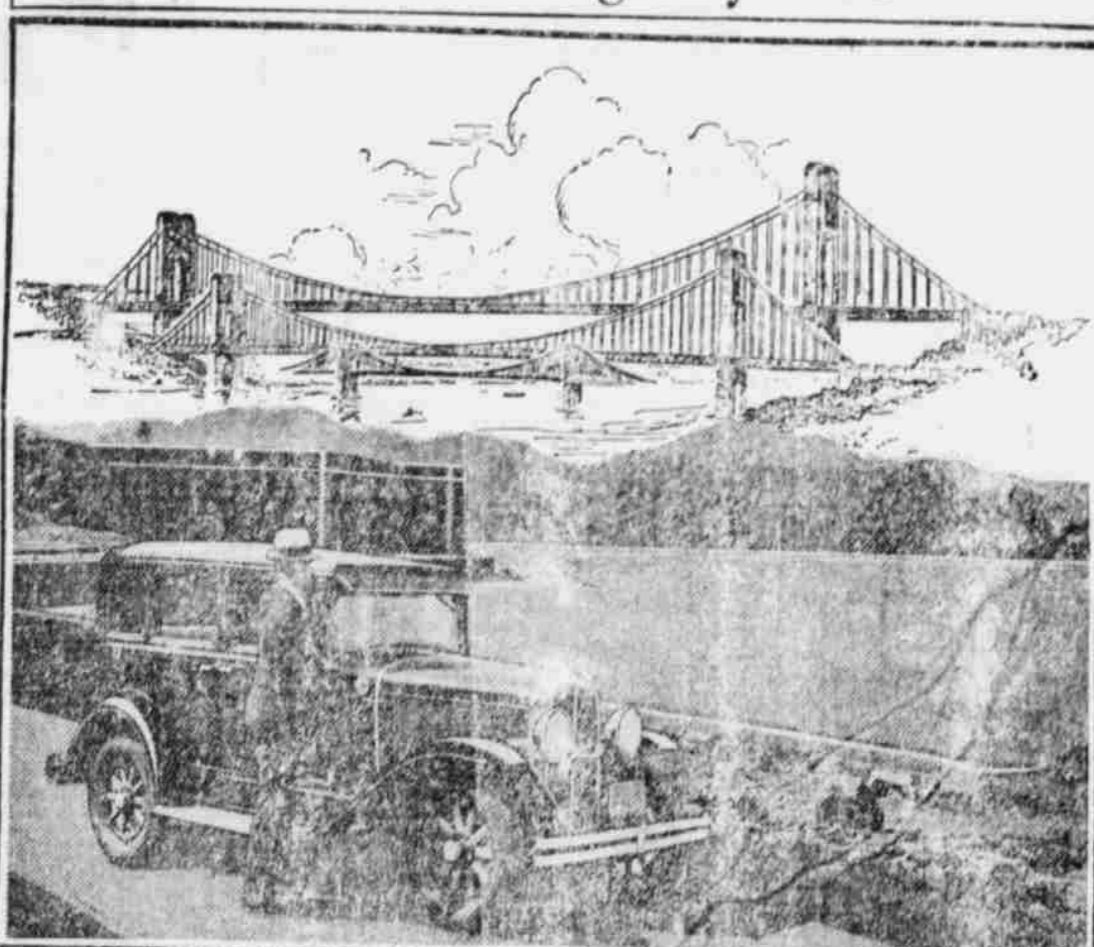
WHAT'S  
A  
WATT?

YOU know that a 60-Watt lamp gives more light than a 15-Watt one. Haven't you wondered how this term "Watt" is arrived at? It is Nothing more or less than the measurement of electrical accomplishment - by multiplying volts and amperes. We will classify these terms by this analogy.

There's the familiar water system in your home, tank, pipes and faucets. We will assume the tank to be the power station, with water serving as electricity. The amount of water flowing through the pipes, regulated by the size would be electrically measured in amperes; the pressure with which it flows is known electrically as its voltage, measured in volts; the result you achieve at the faucet in the water you use represents the number of watts you use when you snap the switch electrically. The KILOWATT HOUR is 1000 watts used for one hour - the least expensive of your daily necessities.

**Pacific Power and Light Company**  
"Always at your Service"

North-South Highway Link



The sketch shows the comparative spans of the Golden Gate Bridge (top), the Hudson River Bridge (center) and Brooklyn Bridge (lower). The car is a Pontiac Six Sedan at old Fort Point, San Francisco, with the passenger showing where the Golden Gate Bridge will be located. The Golden Gate Bridge will have a center span of 4200 feet, with towers 750 feet high, and will span Golden Gate Strait from the Presidio to Marin County. The bridge will be entirely suspension type and will have 42-inch cables supporting the spans. The bridge will cost only \$30,000,000 and will be publicly owned and operated. It will provide an important highway link between California's Coast Highway, the Redwood Highway, and points in Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Say  
WILL  
ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. I was just reading a thing here where just exactly 100 years ago there was a long Editorial in the papers asking the people not to get panicky, that they had had a bad year, but that "F u n d a m e n t a l l y the Country was sound," and that they looked for things to pick up, that there had been an Overproduction of Overshoes, Red Underwear, knitted socks, and Newby's. You remember Newbys? They was a long nitted thing about the length of a well rope, that you wrapped and rewrapped around your neck and also tied em over your ears.

Then there was too many lanterns on the market, for the amount of night work that was being done. There was also a glut of the Market on Moustache Cups. The Men wasnt buying them like the Producers had thought, they was just letting the old upper lip foliage drain right through the Coffee. It told of the evils of Mass production, that you shouldnt produce faster than the buying power. If I remember I think the Republicans were in then too. And Oh yes they was going to try and get the Farmer some relief, going to give him some ammunition so he could shoot him some meat to eat. Oh Yes, they was going to work on the roads too. The President has just appointed some Commissions, one to look into and see what the Boys was drinking. Now all this was just exactly 100 years ago, so you see every 100 years we have what is humorously referred too as "depression." Its always temporary. That it happens every 100 years proves that it will pass away.

Biggest excitement over the holidays was "The Young Pioneers" of New York. They put on a Burlesque of Xmas, and the birth of our Saviour, and the Xmas Spirit, that must have been mighty gratifying to their Parents. A Xmas in Russia would just suit them fine. But you just try to pay the fares of any of them and offer to send em, and you would have to call out the Marines. The old Communist preaches his doctrines, but he wants to do it where he is enjoying the blessings of Capitalistic surroundings. He preaches against the Pie, but he sure eats it.

Mr. Hoover weathered quite a storm with his hired hands, but seemed to have come out on top and is in better shape than he has been in a good while. The Boys have called him

Drug Store Diet Good

Malted milk was the first successful form of dried milk. It consists of barley malt, flour, some salts and milk, dried and ground down to a powder.—Woman's Home Companion.

Cathedral Up to Date

The great Gothic cathedral of Milan, Italy, has elevators to take sight-seers up into the belfry and an automatic telephone system for public use.

To Loosen Windows

To open windows that have been stuck with paint, by wet weather, etc., brush the inside of the frames with ordinary black lead. They slide without the least difficulty.

OREGON LEGISLATURE  
PAST HALF-WAY MARK

Session Has Hard Work Ahead of It; Only a Few of Major Bills Enacted.

House Bills Reach Deadline — Expenses of State Departments Criticized — More Intangibles Measures — Road Measures Important — Governor Looks Into Sales Tax — Chain Store Tax Suggested.

Salem, Ore. — With the third, and most hectic week of the legislative session passed into history, Oregon lawmakers found themselves with over 300 bills and at least three first-rate fights on their hands.

The past week was marked by a bitter battle over the Port of Portland commission which will be carried over into this week, and maybe, later, and the opening gun in the administration fight over the public utilities measure. Also, the first tax bills made their appearance in a tentative sort of fashion, being circulated as suggested measures to learn the opinion of the legislators.

During the first three weeks that the assembly had been in session the two houses have passed an appropriation bill providing for legislative expense. The senate has passed the Miller bill closing the Rogue river to commercial fishing, and has sent it over to trouble the house.

House Bills Reach Limit.

There have been 143 bills introduced in the senate, and 165 introduced in the house, at the conclusion of the first 20 days of the session, which is the deadline for free and untrammeled introduction of bills in the house.

The senate has no stricture on introducing bills in the upper branch.

A few minor separate bills have run the gauntlet of the house, and a few unimportant house bills have gone through the senate, but so far as vital legislation is concerned not a single measure has come to the stage of third reading and final passage in either branch of the legislature.

Senator Upton has the distinction of fathering the first salary increase bill approved in either branch of the legislature. Under the provisions of this act the treasurer of Crook county will receive an increase of \$200 a year. Only four senators voted against this measure.

An outstanding resolution adopted during the week provided that the secretary of state shall prepare a statement showing the comparative expense accounts of various state departments, boards and commissions, covering a six months period. This resolution was introduced by Senator Johnson and referred particularly to the cost of transportation, meals and lodging. Senator Johnson made it plain that the purpose of this resolution was to bring about a standardization of these expenses.

State Boards Expense Criticized.

A statement prepared by the state budget director at the request of the joint ways and means committee showed that state officials and employes expended more than \$1,000,000 for transportation, meals and lodgings during the last biennium. Of this amount, \$350,000 was expended by the higher educational institutions. The state game commission expended \$115,000. Senator Johnson declared that the time had arrived when these costs should be curtailed.

The senate also adopted memorials urging congress to increase the tariff on dried eggs imported from China, and extending financial relief to the various irrigation districts. There also was adopted a memorial seeking federal legislation for the construction of the Deschutes irrigation project.

Among the important bills reported favorably was one introduced in the senate by Senator Burke providing for the repeal of the law requiring certificates of public necessity and convenience. Senator Burke declared that this law had resulted in monopolies, and was not in the best interests of the public. Senator Burke's bill was referred to the railroads and utilities committee.

Undoubtedly this question will cause a battle in the senate, led by the small utilities over the state who insist that it stands as the only protection between them and the encroachments of the big power and electric utilities and the telephone company incidentally. It may or may not be significant, that not a single representative of either of the major utilities or the main line railroads of the state, appeared at the committee hearings to enter objections against the repeal.

Intangibles In Open.

The intangibles tax muddle made its first open bow to the house when two measures were introduced Monday. One provided for the collection of intangibles income for the year 1929, and also provided for the refunding of such taxes paid under the void act of the 1929 session amounting to approximately \$900,000.

The second bill provided a new intangibles act which would commence collections for the 1930 tax period. Both bills probably are in for a hard fight.

Highway legislation moved up to the front during the first of this week with a lot of high explosives stacked in its caissons. The Tualatin tunnel bill will be up before a public hearing staged by the highway committee early this week, while the bill regulating the tires on trucks inside city limits also will be discussed. The tunnel bill is due to draw a lot of fire, both for it and against it. The highway commission is scheduled to confer with the joint highway committees of the senate and house at which time all of the highway legislation affecting the operation of the highway department will be considered and discussed.

Road Measures Get Attention.

There are a number of other bills of not so much importance pending all up for committee consideration during this week.

In addition to these proposals must be remembered Senator Kiddle's bill to repeal the one mill market road levy and require the highway commission to spend an amount equal to that raised under the old levy, in the construction of secondary roads, out of state highway funds.

Bristling with teeth is the Howard bill legislating against trusts, and directed primarily at the control of gasoline prices, a measure that undoubtedly will cause a lot of high pitched opposition before it is through consideration.

Governor Meier is contemplating a system of luxury taxes, including a tax on theatre and other amusement tickets, it was learned. The report made clear, however, that the governor was not committed to such a tax program but that he was eager to ascertain if luxury taxes would be fairly popular and if such imposts would yield enough revenue to make it a worthwhile system.

Mr. Meier, in common with the legislators, is concerned with the general fund deficit, which totals around \$3,000,000, and is impressed by the persistent demand for a measure of tax relief for real property. He also is impressed by the fact that interest charges on the general fund deficit constitute a substantial loss annually. Mr. Meier, eager to make a record as "business manager" of the commonwealth, would be pleased to devise some means for lifting the deficit without calling on real property.

Governor Investigates Sales Tax.

The general sales tax was mentioned to Mr. Meier and report say that he was not unfriendly to the system. The governor was represented as expressing the belief that most states, including Oregon, eventually would adopt the general sales tax, but that he felt it would be unwise for Oregon to pioneer the sales tax system on the coast. He preferred the luxury tax, or limited sales tax, with the idea of exempting essential commodities, such as foodstuffs, which would lessen objections among farmers and organized labor. Another objection to the general sales tax, believed to be shared by Mr. Meier, is that it should not be adopted by Oregon unless it were adopted at the same time by Washington, California and perhaps Idaho.

Proponents of a referendum on the repeal of the state prohibition amendments fought their battle on two fronts last week and met with signal defeat at each point of attack. They were turned back in committee by an adverse vote of five to two and on the floor of the house of representatives by the margin of 41 to 16.

Promise that the fight may be resumed in the senate was supplied by the report that Senator Upton intended introducing a similar resolution for a referendum in the senate.

Would Tax Chain Stores.

Chain stores in Oregon will be required to pay a special tax of \$200 each a year under provisions of a bill introduced by Representative Manning of Multnomah. The measure provides that three stores of any system shall be exempt, but the license fee of \$200 will be applied to the fourth and each additional store of any system. The measure covers all types of mercantile stores.

Sweeping changes in the voting system of the state so as to combine the direct primary with the party convention in making party nominations is suggested by W. S. U'Ren in a series of amendments which he has sent to the house and senate elections committees of the legislature.

Under the U'Ren plan there would be but one ballot at the primary and that would bear the names of candidates of all parties, their party designation and their slogan.

For an office to be filled by the election of one person the nomination would be required by the election of that member of the party who obtained a majority of all party votes cast for that office. If no candidate receives the majority vote, then the issue would be tossed into a party convention.

Lexington News

Miss AMABEL STRODTMAN

E. D. McMillan arrived home the last of the week from Moscow, Idaho, where he has been visiting with his son, Leonard.

The Purple Circle of the I. O. O. F. lodge of Pendleton held initiatory ceremonies at the Lexington lodge hall on Saturday evening, February 14. About fifty members were taken into the order from Lone, Hardman, Willows and Lexington. After the initiatory session, dancing was enjoyed in Leach Memorial hall.

Miss Myra Wells is visiting at the H. E. Warner home.

Rev. Joel Ben-on has been engaged to preach at the Lexington Christian church every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

A number of farmers in this vicinity are busily engaged in planting their 1931 spring wheat.

Mrs. Ted McMillan returned on Saturday from Arlington where she has been staying with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Clarke, who has been seriously ill. She reports that her mother is much improved in health.

H. L. Duvall is having his town residence extensively remodeled.

Bert Wilkinson of Lone Rock is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Smith.

Art Hunt has received word of the death of his uncle, Ed Hunt, in Heppner.

There will be a large public program given by the Grange at the Leach Memorial hall on Saturday evening, February 21, after the program a dance will be given.

The repair crew of the O. W. R & N. Railway Company is now building a new steel bridge across Willow Creek near the warehouses.

Miss Helen Wells was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Burchell.

A large St. Valentine's Day party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howell on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson won prizes for the games of "500". Those present were: Misses Helen Falconer, Pearl Vail, Helen Wells, Alice Montgomery, Mearl Carmichael, Mrs. Laura Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ingles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller, Gene Gentry and Cletus Nichols.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Friday night, wife Francis Ely and Claud Brashers were driving near the Heliker ranch, the lights on their car suddenly failed and the boys drove over a steep bank. Mr. Brashers escaped with only slight injuries. Some alarm was felt over Mr. Ely's condition, and he was taken to a Heppner physician for examination. He is now reported to be getting along nicely. The car was wrecked.

Social Events

The outstanding social event of the week was the bridge party given at the M. E. Cotter home on Saturday night at which Mr. and Mrs. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckner were hosts. Nine tables of bridge were in play. High honors were won by Mrs. Roy Lieuallen and C. W. McNamer, and consolation went to Mrs. George E. Tucker. Thirty-nine guests were present.

Must Earn Responsibility

Responsibility is not so much a trust as it is a tribute. It comes to us not as faith in what we will do, but as a reward for what we have done. That which is entrusted to us for the future is always measured by what we have done in the past.—Gett.

Long and Short Faces

A physiological expert says that the long face goes more frequently with superior height, while a projecting, flat, or short face is found more frequently in short persons.

Deserves Remembrance

Blankets got their name from Thomas Blanket, of Bristol, England, who started a factory for their manufacture in 1340.