

REMEDIAL LAWS TAKE ATTENTION OF LEGISLATURE

Grange Power Bills, Pre-emptory Challenge Limit, Old Age Pension Among Matters in Consideration

SALISBURY, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Remedial legislation held the attention at sessions of the legislature late yesterday.

The senate bill to limit pre-emptory challenges in criminal cases passed the senate 29 to 1. It now goes to the house.

The senate voted to authorize the state highway commission to deed a portion of the John B. Yeon memorial park at Bonneville to the federal government.

Power Bills Shunted The senate grange power bills dealing with Bonneville were re-referred to the utilities committee of the senate.

The senate approved a house bill clarifying the old age pension laws. Fraternal home inmates 70 years old would be considered residents of the country from which committed.

The emergency house bill to enable a municipality to sell bonds at less than 95 was passed by the senate.

The senate memorialized congress to appropriate \$45,000,000 to complete the Bonneville project for cheap power development. Distribution with more equitable costs of navigation and power and construction of super power lines for industrial and domestic uses was also urged.

Want Early Crop Loans The farm credit administration was memorialized to make available to the farmer federal crop production loans early in 1934.

The following bills passed the senate and will go to the house: Bill to authorize fraternal organizations to sell burial lots without obtaining a real estate dealer's license; bill to change the date for obtaining license for motor vehicle wrecking cars from June 1 to January 1; bill to provide levying certain irrigation district assessments to retire unpaid operation and maintenance warrants; bill to empower the state land board to invest the irremediable school funds in school district warrants; to authorize lumbering operation suspensions during certain extreme weather conditions (western Oregon); bill by Wheeler relating to issuance of school warrants and payment of interest thereon; emergency bill to authorize board of directors of irrigation and drainage districts to compromise special assessments where district refunds its indebtedness through governmental agency.

Emergency bill to authorize county courts to cancel or compromise ad valorem taxes within irrigation and drainage districts where such district may refund its indebtedness through governmental agency; bill extending to irrigation and drainage districts the privilege of cities to go into receivership in case of financial distress; emergency bill to authorize irrigation or drainage districts to lease bonds or enter into contracts with any governmental agency for loans, taxes, etc.; emergency bill relating to suspension or restriction of withdrawals from banks and trust companies; and emergency bill to provide for payment of outstanding warrants of districts becoming a part of a county school district.

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Money Battles That Made History

No. 2—'Not Worth a Continental'... Hamilton... Jefferson

By CARL C. CRANMER WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The very first big "money battle" in the United States came right after adoption of the constitution, and waged about the colorful Alexander Hamilton, 48-year-old financial expert designated by Washington as first secretary of the treasury.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Colorful contests have centered about the United States dollar, and outstanding figures in American history have been a part of them. This article, second of a series of four dealing with these struggles, relates how the colonists' revolution was succeeded almost at once by a domestic argument over the nation's monetary structure.



Hamilton

Colonies which had revolted against King George's tea tax and stamp act were not disposed to extend themselves in collecting taxes requested by a continental congress of vague authority.

But for the emnity of France toward England the credit of the American patriots would have been almost nil in Europe, and at best only about \$2,000,000 was obtained in loans from that quarter.

There was not enough free capital in America to float large domestic loans although about \$50,000,000 in paper money, actually worth about \$5,000,000, was secured in such a way.

So, the continental congress and colonies together issued about \$50,000,000 in paper money, and some historians believe harassed officials of the congress may have issued even more surreptitiously.

Not made good by any power of the congress to tax, this currency



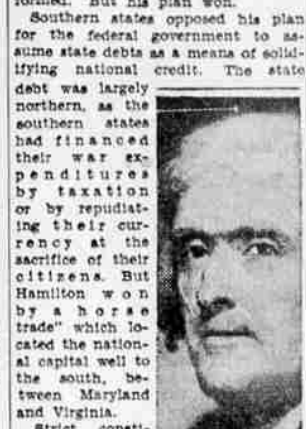
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began to depreciate in a few months. Near the end it was used to paper barber shops, and sailors, paid off in bundles of it, made suits of clothes from the latter bills, and paraded in jest. Eventually, part of it was redeemed at 1 cent on the dollar.

"Not worth a continental" has been a stock expression since, and to this day continental currency has been a standard example used by writers on monetary questions.

After the revolution there were still contests over inflation in several colonies, including Massachusetts,

precipitated government certificates the full face value plus interest, was contrary to popular feeling, because it was known speculators were buying up all the government paper they could from the ignorant and uninformed. But his plan won.



Jefferson

Southern states opposed his plan for the federal government to assume state debts as a means of solidifying national credit. The state debt was largely northern, as the southern states had financed their war expenditures by taxation or by repudiating their currency at the sacrifice of their citizens. But Hamilton won by a horse trade which located the national capital west to the south, between Maryland and Virginia.

Strict constitutionalists and those afraid of a federal money monopoly, including Jefferson and Madison, opposed his plan for a United States bank. Hamilton won on that, too, although in the senate there were but three affirmative votes south of Maryland.

Although he preferred the single gold standard, Hamilton recognized that most of the coins in circulation were silver, and so the Mint Act of 1792 provided for a bimetallic standard, with the gold-silver ratio at 15 to 1.

leak in your roof you would stick a bucket under it and let it go at that. Or course you wouldn't. You would go up and remedy the cause by patching the roof. It is the same with kidnapping and murder, it won't do any particular good to just lynch those that kidnap and murder, but it will do some good to go to the polls and vote and remedy the cause of crime. If you would do away with

crooked politics your only cause for lynchings would be abolished. F. CYRIL SANDER, Medford, Dec. 3.

Examiner Coming—Ward McKeayolds, examiner for operators and chauffeurs, will be in Medford Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16, according to announcement received today from the secretary of state's office. McKeayolds will be in

the city hall from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Friday and from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday.

Sent to Camps—Numerous changes are being made this week by OCC headquarters at Medford, with the arrival of officers to be stationed in the various camps. Captain Albert T. Anderson, field artillery reserve, who arrived here yesterday from Astoria, Ore., will be stationed at Camp

Undergo Operations—Mrs. Ethel Wimer is a patient at the Community hospital, where she underwent a major operation Monday. William Pennington of Central Point also underwent an operation Monday.

Fined \$10—John Earl Weedman of Jacksonville, arrested Sunday night by city police for having four persons in the driver's seat of his automobile, was fined \$10 in city court Monday by Judge A. D. Curry.

Days Move Here—Judge E. B. Day, Mrs. Day and their daughter, Miss Nancy, are now at home to their Medford friends in the Norwood house on East Main street in Medford, having moved here for the winter months.

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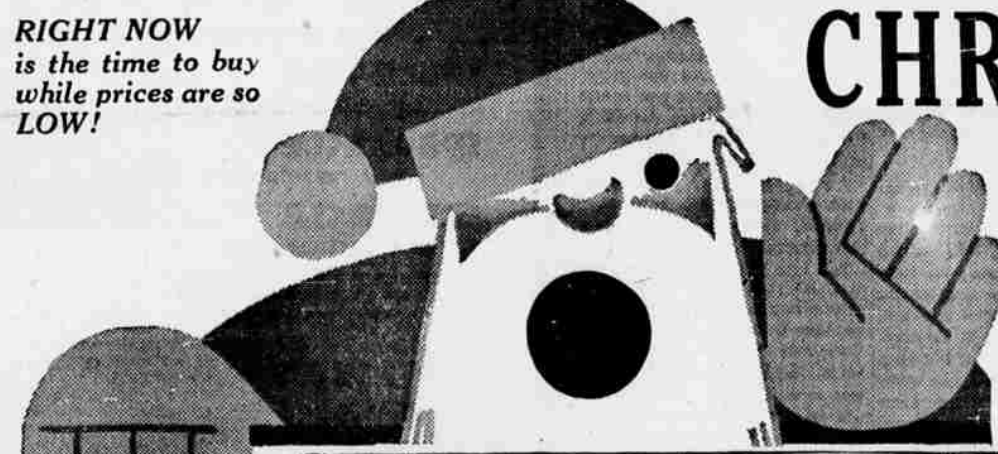
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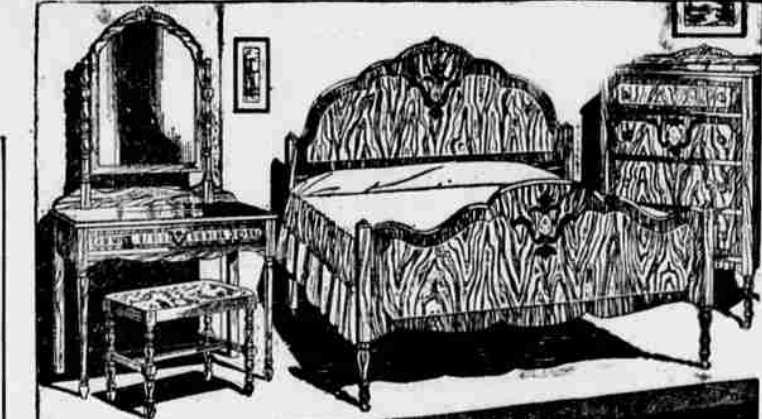


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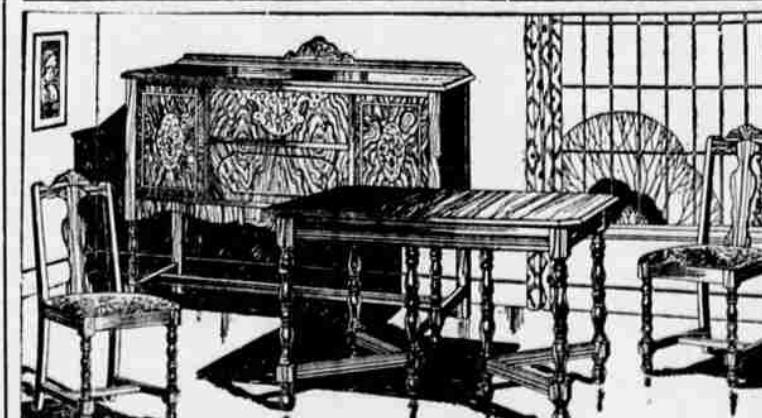
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