

# The Strongest Talent on the Lyceum Stage

## THE HOUSTONS IN MAGIC AND MIMICS

MARCH 6th, 1911

## THE DUNBAR COMPANY IN MUSIC AND SONG

APRIL 1st, 1911

## HON. JOS. W. FOLK, EX-GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI

APRIL 15th, 1911

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### STATE LEGISLATURE FINISHES BUSINESS

The state legislature adjourned Saturday night after having run up a budget of approximately \$5,000,000. With the exception of the four good road bills, but little real constructive lawmaking was carried on. However, if the start made under this legislation leads to an awakening all over the state to the importance of road building, as its friends predict, the bills may mark an important year and cause the legislature of 1911 to be gratefully remembered for what it grudgingly gave.

Of bills of a political phase, Speaker Rusk's second choice primary bill, passed in the last hours of the session, will perhaps take a leading place. It is copied partly from the Washington and partly from the Idaho law, and requires every voter to name his second as well as first choice for every office for which there are more than two candidates. If no candidate wins a majority of first choice votes, the one having the greatest number of first and second choice will become the nominee.

In order that the public institutions of the state may be better provided for, a purchasing board, composed of the governor, secretary of state and treasurer, was created. This board will employ a state purchasing agent who will keep in close touch with the needs of the public institutions and the markets from which they are supplied and be ready to advise with the board at any time.

The state board of health was cured for by giving it \$15,000 annually to combat disease and look after the health of the state. An additional \$50,000 was voted for protection against the Bubonic plague.

An immigration bureau was established in accordance with the urgent recommendation of Louis W. Hill and the publicity interests of the state. It will have \$25,000 to boost Oregon in the east.

Since fruit raising is one of the state's chief resources, it came in for a good share of appropriations. Two more experimental stations were established, one each in Harney and Jackson counties. The stations already existing received a nice slice of the budget and \$20,000 was voted for the investigation of fruit and plant pests.

Livestock interests received attention by the passage of the Burgess and Hawley Bill, which provides for the appropriation of \$50,000 for the purpose of conducting a state wide tuberculosis test.

The university receives \$753,000, the agricultural college \$570,000, providing two new buildings for the university and one for O. A. C. The Monmouth normal school, sole survivor of the normal school fight of former sessions, was voted \$50,000 for a girls' dormitory. County school supervisors are provided for in all counties of the state where there are more than 50 school districts. Standardization of normal schools, colleges and teachers' certificates is made by another bill.

All circuit judges of the state were placed on \$4,000 per year, and with one new judge in Multnomah county, the total increase in salaries for the judges will be \$48,000. Circuit judges are now paid \$3,000 by the state, but Multnomah and many other counties pay \$1,000 more from county funds, so the bill does not mean an actual increase of

salary for most of the judges. A prosecuting attorney for each county in the state is provided by another bill, the only exception being that Union and Willowa were left in one district. The idea is to strengthen the individuality of each county and let each one choose the prosecutor it wants.

**Communication from Mr. Mason.**  
Editor Glacier: The legislature has adjourned and at last I am at home without a bludge on a broken horse. Though lied about, misrepresented by the press, and subjected to unfriendly criticisms in local petitions, I am somewhat pleased to know that I have assisted the State Grange of Oregon in giving to us the best and most important of the four good road laws recently enacted by the legislature.

At the Good Roads meeting held in Portland December 12th we objected to bonding any county and leave the location of roads to be improved to the county court's opinion exclusively. For taking this stand we were opposed by one of the strongest political machines ever inaugurated in this state. Hence we could not expect fair treatment. We were called obstructionists, and branded as pugilists. We were without representation in the press and branded as self-constituted delegates. But time forbids my going into details. However, it gives me pleasure to state that our fight for justice was won. Twice the bill was illegally mutilated and changed by some one who had but little respect for honor, honesty, or the law.

I trust that my friends (?) who signed the petitions, branding me as a self-appointed delegate, will make some inquiry as to my official power there, as a member of the third house, and the results. It has cost the State Grange of Oregon \$350 for the expenses of their executive board and legislative committee, to give to that people of Oregon a county bonding law that will enable them to build good roads, with absolute power vested in the people to locate such roads.

Now allow me to make some suggestions. This law will not be effective for 90 days, but we can call a mass meeting and formulate a plan for action.

We can determine how much we desire, what bond roads we want to improve, have estimates made by the County Surveyor, and get out our petitions and have them ready to post in fifteen minutes.

**A. I. Mason.**  
**Stevenson Man Injured.**  
A dispatch from Stevenson in Tuesday's Oregonian says that while clearing sturpage land there with dynamite Monday, Harry Coleman, a recent arrival from Mitchell, Ind., was blown 60 feet by a blast, and was picked up permanently injured.

Coleman was 38 years old and had been working for a farmer near Stevenson for some time. He had warned several bystanders, watching his operations, not to go too close to the dynamite, but he apparently failed to heed his own warnings. He was taken into town Monday night and placed under a physician's care, but may lose his sight.

**No Students Flunked.**  
For the first time in the history of the University, students who failed to make their required credits will be allowed to continue their course. There were only a few, however, who failed

to pass nine hours and all of them are students who have formerly been good students, but because of the recent typhoid scare they were absent from classes a good deal and were handicapped in not getting their work up. The leniency of the faculty is attributed to the fact that the students had maintained a high standard in their work up to this semester and they will be given another chance to make good. —Eugene Register.

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