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EATON SPEAKS AND BIG STORM BREAKS

Thompson, McKinney and Fouts Deny Charges and Attack Eaton

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 17.—With all the suddenness of an electric storm, the row which has been brewing in the House between the Rusk and Eaton factions ever since the election of the man from Union and Wallawas Speaker, broke in all its fury yesterday afternoon. It raged for an hour, during which time there was a magnificent display of forked lightning and thunderbolts were hurled promiscuously. This morning the atmosphere had cleared to a very appreciable extent, though rumblings are yet heard, and there may be a recurrence of the storm at any time.

Eaton did everything possible to avert the impending rumpus, even conferring with the Speaker at noon yesterday and proposing a solution of their troubles which would restore harmony without humiliation to either side. Rusk was willing for an amicable arrangement to be made, but the programme was interfered with by McKinney, of Baker, and Thompson, the latter plainly indicating that he lacked faith in the protestations of the man from Lane.

Forced to make a stand when Thompson insisted on the adoption of the 1909 rules, after Eaton had managed to get his own report as chairman of the special committee on rules and that of Abbott and Mahoney tabled, the Lane man picked up the gauntlet and roared his opponents to a brown taw. Prefacing his remarks with the assertion that he had never been denied to the Speaker and was acting entirely on principle he declared the election of the Eastern Oregon man as Speaker was due to an ungodly alliance with the Rusk forces.

"This Legislature," he vehemently asserted, "was not organized by its own members. While I regret to have to say so, as I once voted for him, the first man to undertake that work was Oregon's senior Senator, Jonathan Bourne. He played the first card, and the second was played by former Senator Charles W. Fulton. The third man to get into the game was that all-wise far seeing Statesman from Oregon City, W. S. U'Ren, to whose influence is due the fact that Libby signed up with Thompson for the support of Rusk."

"Fulton came to the members of the Lane County delegation and told them that Thompson would consent to the selection of myself as Speaker if the Lane County Senators, Bean and Calkins, would consent to support Bowerman for the presidency of the Senate. I wanted Selling to preside over that body, and therefore refused to consent to such an arrangement."

Eaton recounted other alleged propositions which he said were inspired by Fulton, the last of which was that if either Bean or Callins would accept the presidency of the Senate he should receive it and Eaton would be elected Speaker. Every proposal, he said, had been turned down by himself. Finally, said Eaton, the threat was made that if he did not come to some agreement the University of Oregon, located in his home town, would be made to suffer. His answer, he declared, was that rather than compromise himself he would have to leave the university to its fate.

Complimenting Rusk highly as having made a clean fight, Eaton laid the blame for what he called the "devious deals" on Seneca Fouts, a member of the Multnomah delegation. He named the chairman of several important committees in proof of what had been given Thompson with his nine or 10 men for their support, saying that Clyde had been selected at first for the chairmanship of the committee on education, but had been replaced. Eaton came near telling the facts in relation to Clyde, for he was not made chairman of the committee on education until almost 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the list was revised for the second or third time.

McKinney resented the charge that the University of Oregon was to be used as a club to force Eaton into line. He said that merit alone would control the actions of the members on measures relating to the university. He admitted the truth of Eaton's statement that he (McKinney) would be chairman of the irrigation committee, saying frankly that he had asked for it, and as he is an eastern Oregon man felt himself entitled to it.

Fouts accused Eaton of wearing a halo. He denied that there had been any trade, adding that he did not know what he was to receive in the way of committee appointments until after the Speakership fight had been settled. It was alleged by the Portland man that Eaton had come to him

in his law office early in the campaign and solicited his support for the Speakership. He said it was refused after due consideration because he thought Eaton was allied with the Republican machine.

That his men were of the kind that could be "delivered" was a charge resented by Thompson. Humorous, sarcastic and denunciatory by turns, he said the allegation that he had only nine or ten supporters hurt, as he really had 11. He accused Eaton of double dealing, and continued:

"These charges in relation to Fulton and others are as false as purgatory. I am no defender of Fulton at that, but I want to say that he made no proposition to the Eaton people until they reached out and were trying to effect a combination themselves. Fulton came to me while I was with Jay Bowerman and told us that if we would support Eaton for Speaker, Bowerman could be elected President of the Senate. Bowerman said, 'I'll see you in H— first.'"

"I want to add, Mr. Eaton, that you could not have had the support of my adherents at any price. The imputation that Fulton, Bourne, U'Ren or any other man controlled my friends is a libel and a slander. When I saw that I could not be elected—and I realized that at the same time I found you could not be elected either—I asked them to vote for Rusk and, after some jockeying and thinking the matter over, they concluded to do so."

Clyde came near turning the House into temple of mirth as there was an unusual revision of feeling after the strain of the verbal imbroglio, by declaring that he had asked to be made chairman of the committee on education and believed the Speaker intended giving it to him.

"I was offered the chairmanship of the committee on ways and means," he said, "but declared that I did not feel myself competent to do that job. I thought, however, I could handle the committee on education very well indeed."

The motion to adopt the rules of 1909 was carried by the votes of all but Smith and Brownell, even Eaton voting in the affirmative. It could not be called a test vote of strength, as practically every man in the House was tired of the row and wanted it ended as soon as possible.

NEW CONTINUANCE IS GRANTED JONES

Judge Wolverton Allows Until March 6 to Prepare for Pardon

Portland Journal: Willard N. Jones, convicted of participation in the land frauds here but never sentenced, was last week granted a further continuance by Judge Wolverton upon recommendation of United States Attorney General Wickersham. Jones was to be sentenced February 1, that date having been fixed by Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney when he was last here. Judge Wolverton fixed the date at March 6, so as to give additional time to Jones to prepare his application for a pardon.

Jones whose trial and conviction are closely associated with those of Pierce Mays, also awaiting sentence, is preparing evidence to be forwarded to President Taft asking executive clemency. When Mr. Heney was here in December he brought the man dates of the court of appeals in both the Jones and Mays cases, but in disposing of all the land fraud cases remaining from the scores he brought, Mr. Heney recommended that no sentence be passed on Jones and Mays until February 1. United States District Attorney McCourt received a joint letter from Mr. Wickersham and those pushing the Jones pardon matter yesterday, suggesting that execution be stayed until further order of the court. He insisted that a definite date be agreed upon before the close of this term, however, so that March 6, the first Monday in March, was set by the court.

Although a similar application has not reached Mr. McCourt concerning the Mays case he expects that it will arrive within a few days and that the sentence of Mays, too, will be delayed until March 6.

SAVES TWO LIVES

"Neither my sister nor myself might not be living today, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery," writes A. D. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C., R. F. 1 No. 2. "We both had frightful coughs that no other remedy could help. We were told my sister had consumption. She was very weak and had night sweats but your wonderful medicine completely cured us both. It's the best I ever used or heard of." For sore lungs, coughs, colds, hemorrhage, grippe, asthma, hay fever, croup, whooping cough, all bronchial troubles—it's supreme. Trial bottle free. 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by A. L. Thornton.

OREGON LAND AND STREAMS SURVEY

State Very Greatly in Need of Topographical Survey

At the recent Commonwealth Conference at the University of Oregon, the paper on Land and Streams Surveys, submitted by J. C. Stevens, ex-U. S. Engineer, and the open discussion following, pointed clearly to the fact that the state of Oregon very greatly needs a topographical survey. It was the united opinion of the Conference that the present legislature should provide for such a survey. It would probably take ten or twelve years to complete the survey of the whole state, but the beginning should be made at once. Since the national government is pledged to make an appropriation for the same purpose equal to the state's appropriation, the cost to the state would be half as much as otherwise.

A topographical survey, it was pointed out, showing surfaces, drainage, water power, and possibilities for irrigation, road and railroad building, and manufacturing, could at once be made the basis for publicity for the whole state of Oregon.

Conjointly with the topographical survey could be run a value survey, which would include a scientific study of the soils, timber, water power, minerals, and all the natural resources of the state. With all this complete data, from the reliable source of the national government and the state, capital would flow to every corner of the commonwealth from outside sources, seeking rich investment in developing the great natural resources of soil and mountains, at present known for a certainty only to ourselves. Oregon can not hope to interest foreign capital in her resources to any great extent until opportunities for investment in the state are made clearly apparent. An authoritative topographical survey will make our resources apparent. Washington and California are each spending large sums in such surveys.

OREGON PUTS ONE OVER EASTERNERS

Our Sheep Victorious in Every Instance

Oregon made a wonderful showing at the midwinter sheep show which closed at Portland last week. In competition with sheep of the very best grades from England and all parts of the United States and Oregon animals came out victorious in most instances. Not only did the western sheep men who attended the show voice their astonishment at the remarkably high standard that has been attained in the science of breeding sheep in this state, but men from the east, too expressed their surprise without reserve.

"The sheep shown here certainly illustrate that Oregon has breeders who understand their business," said K. A. Ramsey, associate chief of the inspection of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, to a Portland paper. "Oregon sheep are not taking second place to any sheep that I have seen, and I have seen many. You have good breeders here who breed scientifically. They run a good deal to long and medium wool and these sheep do well on the range. The cross is a very fine mutton producer and gives a heavy wool, though perhaps not so fine as some others, but for all purposes intended here the breeders are doing right."

"The sheep industry should be encouraged, and I think every farmer should keep a flock of sheep to clean off the rough ground and fertilize the soil. Sheep will be found a valuable asset to the farm, once the farmer gets to see it."

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEVIEW Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on standard plan. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Young People's Union at 6:30 p. m. on each Sunday. Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday evenings. Everybody invited to attend all services. REV. H. SMITH, Pastor.

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O. S. O. R. O. CHAPTER, No. 5, Lakeview, Oregon. Meets on Friday, on or before full moon and two weeks thereafter, in Masonic Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are cordially invited. CORNELIA A. WATSON, W. M. DA FERRACH, Secretary.

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