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SENATE IN POWER OF CORPORATIONS.

...[Ho]use Veritable Shambles for Bills Against Plutocrats.

From the Oregonian.

A slaughter-pen for bills against the wh..., man fittingly described the late Oregon Senate. The term seems well chosen, for as a matter of fact, the upper chamber was a veritable shambles for bills that pinched corporations. A big corporation lobby was buisy during the last three weeks of the session on the "people's bills." Among those which they killed in the senate, after they had passed the House, were the following:

Beals' timber tax bill, Chase's Coos Bay land grant bill, Freeman's tax commission, Settlemier's back tax collection bill, Simmons' bill to abolish the 3 per cent tax rebate, Coffey's gas franchise repeal bill, net-weight clause in Brown's pure food bill, Northup's bill placed 25 year limit on franchises and Beales' taxation amendment bill.

With these bills went also Beveridge's free text book bills, though how they hit corporations is not clear.

Among those who wrought mightily for protection of corporations were S. B. Linthicum, W. P. Keady, J. N. Teal, Sanderson Reed and Frank Griffith, who were in the thick of nearly every fight, lobbying by day and exercising their persuasive powers on committees by night.

To their ranks should be added the railroad workers, who, unlike the others received a sour lemon, among them being W. W. Cotton, W. D. Fenton, S. C. Spencer, Clyde Fulton and J. W. Weatherford.

Timber Barons in Luck.

Beals' timber tax bill would have imposed taxes on the timber barons, according to their own cruisings, which they were required to submit to assessors. Freeman's tax commission bill would have taxed public service corporations on their capitalized earnings and, would have imposed on railroads alone an assessment of $70,000,000. Settlemier's land grant bill would have collected taxes on the idle land grantes that have escaped taxation for the past six years.

Simmons' tax rebate bill would have abolished the three per cent rebates for early payment of taxes.

Coffey's franchise bill would have revoked the perpetual franchises of the Portland Gas Company. Burns' food bill, if passed by the Senate as by the house, would have required all food packages to be branded as to their true net weight or measure.

A bill of Jones of Clackamas would have permitted farmers to burn slashings without permits.

It has been seen that "the poor man's bills" had little chance in the upper chamber. The lines were drawn very tight by the corporations. One of the best bills killed by them was that for taxation of public service corporations on capitalized earnings as presented to the Legislature by the state tax committee.

Corporation Knives Keen.

Whenever a bill hitting corporations appeared in the Senate, the sentries got out their knives and went for it, with the result that it scarcely ever survived. The same reception awaited this class of bills coming over from the House, only for this the knife was sharper, and the laughter fiercer.

Chase's bill for control of the Coos Bay land grant would have compelled the sale of the lands in that grant at $2.50 an acre, according to the terms stipulated by Congress. Settlemier's bill for the collection of back taxes would have hurt a lot of interests, but they saved themselves in good shape.

Northup offered a constitutional amendment which would have limited to 25 years all grants of franchises within the state, thus shutting out perpetual franchises. Beals' constitutional amendment for taxation came from the late State Tax Commission, and would have permitted taxation of property in classes of subjects and would have cost corporations a dear price.

Both these amendments, after adoption in the House, perished in the Senate.

Child's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mrs. John Englehardt, of Gera, Mich., tells of the anxious moments spent over her little two-year-old daughter who had taken a hard cold resulting in croup. She says: "I am satisfied that if it had not been for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy she would have choked to [death]. I gave this medi[cine] every ... minutes and she ... phlegm ... high ... [gr]eatest ... up the [sea]son of the year ... Whether it is a child or ad... slight or severe, the very ... that can be adopted is ... [Chamber]lain's Cough Remedy. ... sure. The great popularit[y] and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cures of this ailment. A cold never results in pneumonia when it is given. For sale by Clough's Drug Store.

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Every patriotic citizen will approve the idea of building another big American battle ship, and while it is being built the navy department should be preparing plans for a still bigger one.

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Each passing year serves to emphasize the fact that the memory of Abraham Lincoln has been more potent than any other influence in bringing the people of the north and south into peaceful and harmonious relations with each other.

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One provision of the immigration bill as passed by the senate gives the president full authority to exclude Japanese laborers at his discretion. The word discretion, when exercised by a man like Roosevelt, means that there will be no war.

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When the Missouri Senate heard that Carrie Nation was to be brought to its doors it took the back track on the Peck prohibition resolution. Mrs. Nation seems to exert more influence in the public affairs of this country than any other man in it.

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The blenders and adulterators are fighting hard to be allowed to use "innocent coloring matter" in their products. Hold them down Secretary Wilson, and make them comply strictly with the law; give them an inch and they will want an ell. They are not to be trusted.

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"Fortify the coast," exclaims a Los Angeles paper. That city is fourteen miles from the ocean, but Japan is certain to have the latest thing in guns if it can borrow the money to pay for them. The reappearance of those mysterious lights that kept the New England coast guessing nine years ago may be the next Pacific sensation.

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Oliver Cromwell had his troubles but was never compelled to drive back a storming column of women demanding suffrage. He might have suggested that they first prove their prowess by fighting the cavaliers. Cromwell suffered a great defeat at the hands of the Irish women. He divided the island among his soldiers and then the women married the soldiers and taught the children to speak Gaelic.

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Many remarkable things appear in the last annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture. The farm products of 1906 had a farm value of $6,800,000,000, half a billion over 1905 and in excess of two billions more than the productions of the census year 1900. Corn remains by far the most valuable crop, estimated at $1,000,000,000, while cotton, next on the list, including seed, was worth to its growers $640,000,000. Thus King Corn knocks out King Cotton and becomes easily "monarch of all he surveys." Hay is third at $600,000,000, wheat, $450,000,000; oats, $300,000,000; potatoes, $150,000,000.

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They are howlining at Washington for more army and navy, more money to fortify the Pacific Coast to cut off imaginary enemies and more for fortifications in the blessed Philippines. The best thing to do with these islands is to give them away to the first man who comes along with a "yaller dog" he wants to swap. Then bring home the army that has been engaged in killing savages and dying itself of diseased livers, discharge it into the productive industries and hereafter keep a standing army of not over 20,000 men. That's enough to guard forts and police the country. If we should have a real war the people may be depended on to volunteer to fight it and quit after the trouble is over. Give the money saved from all these retrenchments to agricultural experiment stations and farm colleges where it will do some good.—American Farmer.

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It is pleasing to note that the government is at last to get after the grain grafters, who are among the worst of the bunch that pray upon farmers. Representative Watson, of Indiana, has introduced a bill to provide for government inspection and classification of grains. It will be of far-reaching importance to the agricultural interests of the cotutry, and scarcely second in general importance to the meat inspection bill. The plan is for the creation of a new bureau in the Department of Agriculture to be known as the Bureau of Grain and Seed Inspection. The Secretary of Agriculture shall appoint a chief, who shall have had at least three year's experience in inspecting and grading grain and seed. The aim is to prevent fraud and adulteration which injure our foreign trade as well as working great harm to all farmers in this line of business. A drastic remedy is needed and can not too soon be applied.

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HEMLOCK.

Everything is lovely in Hemlock. [We always thought that of the ladies of Hemlock.—ED.]

Miss Blanche Smith, of Tillamook, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Beach, the last few days.

Ed. Creecy, of Blaine, was in our neighborhood on Saturday.

Lon and Clyde Kinnaman visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ely went to town this week to nurse the little son of L. Sanders, who has been seriously ill.

O. Kinnaman and family, of Boulder Creek, visited in Tillamook from Friday till Sunday.

J. Beach and wife visited in East Beaver on Sunday.

The box social given by the ladies of the Hemlock district last Saturday was a complete success. There was a large attendance, and everyone reports one of the jolliest times they ever had. There were 18 boxes sold and $27 taken in. A. Kinnaman was auctioneer and Effie Holt treasurer. Dan Nicholus and Fred Borough did some interesting bidding on one box especially. Mrs. Dunson was organist, J. Beach and A. Kinnaman violinist. The school children did their best in rendering an excellent program.

State Farm for Sale.

The State has recently acquired through foreclosure of mortgage the S.E. ¼ of N.E. ¼ and E ½ of S.E. ¼ of Section 5, T. 3 S., R. 9 W., containing 120 acres being near Spruce, in Tillamook County, Oregon. This place will be sold to the highest bidder, and sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to and until 2 o'clock p.m., February 26, 1907. Information as to the character of the place must be had by a personal inspection of the premises.

The place will be sold on terms of one-fifth down and balance in annual installments of one fifth each, with interest at six per cent.

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