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SENATORS, ATTENTION! A Challenge From the Lower House. UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENTS URGED.

What Will the Senate do With the Facts Here Given? AN ABLE SPEECH. The ability and earnestness of Rep. Miller of Josephine, in presenting House Bill No. 185 on final passage was one of the events of this legislature. The speaker is one of the rising young men of Oregon. He has served his constituents twice before in the senate and twice in the house. He is one of the largest manufacturers in the interior of Oregon, entirely dependent upon the railroads for transportation interests.

THE CHALLENGE from the house to the senate is that the people of Oregon have a right to this legislation and that the senate cannot answer the arguments made in its favor. If the senate cannot object to these arguments its duty is to pass these bills, or to be held responsible to the people for their defeat. Let the senate answer the arguments to these measures of protection for the people or pass them. It is a responsibility to the people that cannot be evaded.

REP. MILLER'S SPEECH. Mr. Speaker.—This is a bill to prevent unjust discrimination against the products of Oregon. Under the present condition of rates charged by the various railroads doing business in this state, the products of other states of the Union reach the markets of Oregon at an equal rate, and in many cases at a less rate than our own products; and it is the purpose of this bill to give to the Oregon producer the Oregon market.

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bring canned goods from eastern states to this, cheaper than they transport similar goods for Oregon to the various parts of the state; when they bring sheep from Michigan to Eastern Oregon cheaper than they will take sheep from the Willamette valley to Eastern Oregon, when they transport sash and doors from the Missouri river cheaper than they will take sash and doors from the Rogue River valley to Eastern Oregon; when they bring various classes of products from Chicago to Portland at an equal or less rate than they will carry the same products from Southern Oregon to Portland; then it seems to me, Mr. Speaker, that the legislature of Oregon should do its duty, and say to those corporations you must give to the manufacturers and producers of Oregon the Oregon market.

And unless we in Oregon can have the advantages of the nearness of our own market, it will be impossible to compete with other states and to develop the latent resources surrounding us on every hand. We have iron, coal, copper, nickel, gold, silver, lime, marble and stone; grand forests, tremendous waterpower, and all the elements and raw materials which, if utilized, will make us the greatest manufacturing state in the Union. Inasmuch, however, as we are dependent upon these single lines of transportation, men of enterprise, skill and wealth will not enter into the development of these resources, unless our laws are such as will protect them and their investments. If they have an assurance of the Oregon market, and of an opportunity to reach the open sea at a reasonable rate that would be as cheap or cheaper than their competitors, there will no longer be any hesitancy about such investments in Oregon. Men of brains and wealth will not put themselves and means at the entire mercy of a single individual or corporation.

But if the state of Oregon says to them, by its legislative enactments, "we are your friend and protector," and they can feel that they have behind them the entire and earnest support of the state in their enterprise, they will enter into the development of all our resources with an assurance and energy that will create a wonderful growth in every part of our state.

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Many inquiries are made concerning the presence and location of base metals and minerals, and as the interested parties have been in every instance furnished with complete and accurate information on the subject, Oregon will probably see during 1891 the springing up of numerous establishments for putting in marketable condition such articles as cement, asbestos, gypsum, paint, glass and the like.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE—AFTERNOON. SALEM, Feb. 11. House joint resolution for a two-state conference on improving Columbia adopted. Ordered telegraphed to Washington legislature. Resolution.—By Armstrong, that the secretary of state compile records of the Indian wars of Oregon and appropriate \$1500 for same, to be written by Mrs Grover Victor. Rep Armstrong spoke in favor, Mrs Victor had been engaged for years on this work. Rep Stillwell objected to this and said the Indian war veterans wanted the bill passed to keep a record of their services. Rep Hall objected as it was an effort to appropriate money by a mere resolution.

Rep Gambee opposed appropriation being made by resolution. Ordered printed and made special order for Friday at 10 a m. The house being on bills on third reading. No. 227.—By McCracken, to establish and incorporate the part of Portland, and to provide for the improvement of the Willamette and Columbia rivers. Passed. No. 41.—By Butler, providing for qualification and election of road supervisors. Passed.

The committee on visiting State University submitted a favorable report. Total number students, 212; 110 from Lane county. Many of the latter are children of people who have taken up residence there to educate their children. Resolved by Holmes, to instruct Sen. Dolph to vote in favor of free silver coinage. On motion to indefinitely postpone, ayes 33; noes 21. The committee on visiting school for blind made a favorable report. Adopted. The house took up and read all bills that have passed the senate and advanced them to second reading.

No 4.—By Raley, to provide for the appropriation of water from the streams or water-courses of the state for irrigating and other purposes. Rep Jennings moved reference to Com on agriculture; lost. Passed. No 14.—By Cronin, to regulate the recording of town plats and cemetery plats. Recommended to Com on counties. By house Com on ways and means No 284, substitute for senate bill to improve state house. Recommended with instructions to amend. No 17.—By Eakin, to amend an act to create the office of recorder, and create office of county recorder of Lane county. Passed.

No 18.—By Cogswell, to regulate the fees of clerks and sheriffs in Crook, Klamath and Lake counties. Passed. No 90.—By Blackman, to fix salaries of county judges. Passed. No 105.—By Fulton, to protect salmon and other food fish. Passed. Com on ways and means reported amendments to senate bill for dome on state house. Rep Barrett moved strike out \$50,000 for dome. Pending which house adjourned.

SENATE BILLS PASSED. S B No 12.—By Hirsch, to complete the dome on the capitol building and otherwise improve the building and grounds. Armstrong, of Marion, spoke forcibly in favor of the bill. He said that this was not a matter of interest to Salem alone but to the entire state. McCracken, of Multnomah, favored the bill. He said that he did not believe there were ten men in Multnomah county who would dissent to the act appropriating the money for the completion of the capitol.

Merritt, of Jackson, spoke against the bill. His argument was from a standpoint of economy and alluded to the heavy expense to which the state was thrown for public improvements. Coleman of Lane, opposed the measure, and spoke to that effect. He did not believe it was policy for the state to go to this expense at this time. He said if the dome was really needed he would heartily support the measure, but as it was for looks he was opposed to the bill. Oregon could not afford to expend the people's money for luxury. Reed, of Douglas, answered Mr. Coleman in asking him why he did not come to Salem and attend the legislature wearing a red flannel shirt and overalls with the bottom of his pants in the top of his boots if it was not for looks? He could get as much comfort and could make just as eloquent speeches as if he was the best dressed man in the house.

Paquet, of Clackamas, urged the passage of the bill. As a member of the committee on ways and means, who reported this bill, he had studied it and wanted to see it become a law. Geer, of Marion, spoke for the bill and made a strong speech in favor of this measure. He called attention to the remark of Merritt, who was a strong supporter of large sums for wagon roads and did not once mention economy. He said the building as it now stood was not (Continued on second page.)

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