

SENATOR MATT. QUAY DICTATES

His Own Terms to the Senate

Holding Them Up for the Statehood Bill

Not a Move Can Be Made Without His Permission

Washington, Jan. 22.—There was a small attendance in the senate this morning when the gavel fell. Quay was not so tenacious of his rights as yesterday, permitting several private bills to pass. Fairbanks said he didn't want to antagonize Quay, but would call up the irrigation bill tomorrow, regardless. Spooner asked the chair if he could gain permission from the senator from Pennsylvania to introduce a bill. The laughter had hardly subsided when the chairman asked Quay if he had any objections, and if he would extend Mr. Spooner the desired favor. Quay joined in the laughter.

Quay sent a bundle of telegrams to the desk endorsing the omnibus statehood bill, and asked that they be printed in the record without reading.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The house today, by a unanimous vote, authorized the committee on naval affairs to investigate the charges that corrupt influences controlled the action of members of congress. Neither names nor details were given in the resolution, although all understood that reference was made to Leseler, of New York, who yesterday stated that an attempt at bribery in the Holland boat appropriation had been made. The resolution was introduced by Foss, of Illinois, chairman of the naval committee. Richardson objected, and wanted the names and details. Foss explained that the committee had agreed not to mention any names. Leseler, in the past, has not given names of those who were approached with bribes, but it is understood McCullough, state superintendent of elections in New York, and ex-Congressman Quigg are implicated. They are said to have threatened Leseler with political annihilation unless he supported their bill. Rumors also connect several women with the case. Leseler declines to say anything. The committee meets late this afternoon to determine on a course of investigation.

Teddy Declines

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Chancellor Von Bulow, during his speech in the Reichstag yesterday on the Venezuelan question quoted the note from President Roosevelt, declining to arbitrate, presented to the foreign office here by Ambassador Tower, December 27th, as follows:

"The President appreciates to an extraordinary degree the honor that the powers have done him in asking him to act as an arbitrator in settling their present difficulty with Venezuela. He would have been happy to meet the wishes of the powers and exert his best efforts for attaining so desirable a conclusion but for the fact that another and better way presents itself for settling this difficulty. The President has been of the opinion always that the whole controversy should be referred to the higher court of arbitration at The Hague, since this court was created by the most important powers of the world to settle questions like the present, which involves no question of national honor or cession of territory."

He Fought For Fun

London, Jan. 22.—In the Lynch trial this morning the depositions of Handley and some Americans were read. All were commanded by Boers. They met Lynch, who was commanding a Boer regiment. Lynch admitted being a British subject. Handley asked why he fought Great Britain, and he replied, "For fun." The prosecution closed its case.

Kansas Lets Go

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 22.—Following the withdrawal of ex-Governor W. E. Stanley from the senatorial race last

OREGON HAS AN OCTOPUS

Portland is Getting the Worst of It

Question Will Have to Be Settled in 1905

Ed. Journal: The whole state of Oregon has recently been grasped by a railroad octopus and is held so firm that it will eventually take all the energy and the strength of the individual and the state to free themselves of the slow but vigorous oppression of the big monster. Many of our citizens have keenly felt this a pressing and tyrannical grasp but few have ventured to talk about it openly.

The public in general, has not yet felt the disastrous effects, hence the time is not yet arrived for radical action, but two years hence the railroad octopus question must be settled in the legislature.

The railroad octopus is opposed to and killing every railroad enterprise to open up Central Oregon, yet the octopus will not do it himself before he owns and controls everything in timber, coal and other materials within Oregon.

The octopus has always dealt and now deals with its employees in Oregon in the most shameful and most unmerciful way. It runs its trains to suit itself from four to twelve hours behind schedule time all the year around. The same octopus is inducing and forcing the business from Portland and Oregon to other places, and reduces Portland's strength, to successfully compete with other rival cities.

The same monster octopus has cornered and forced the passenger and freight rates to such a point as to paralyze enterprise and competition in business.

It controls all the railroads and waterways within Oregon and Oregon is bound to either pay the blood money or run its business to the full satisfaction of the big monster. The railroad within Oregon is the best paying branch of the trust. It is Oregon that pays yet Oregon gets no returns and is injured by the big monster which it nourishes so well.

Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, the Northern railroads and Oregon's own railroad octopus, are making war on Portland and on whole Oregon, and in the near future there will be a desperate fight for Oregon's freedom. This fight is coming fast, because Oregon is now wide awake for business, and is running at full speed to get it. In spite of the monster octopus in its road. It is the duty of every newspaper to protect Oregon's interests against combination robbers. The public of Oregon has been provoked to anger and will no longer suffer the resources of this state to be sold or gambled off in private offices of hoodlums. LAW FARM.

A Pointer for Oregon

Sacramento, Jan. 22.—The assembly today passed bills amounting to \$28,000 for coyote scalp bounties.

They Shot the Market

London, Jan. 22.—The gravity of the Venezuelan situation is evidenced by the weakness of American railway shares this morning. Buyers are fearful of the effect of the latest German bombardment.

Floods Over At Ogden

Salt Lake, Jan. 22.—Heavy rains are demoralizing traffic; trains are delayed, and especially the Oregon Short Line from the Northwest. The western part of Ogden is flooded, and there have been several washouts.

Out of The Deep

London, Jan. 22.—The British ship Hilda, wheat laden from San Francisco, sailing September 3d for Cork, went ashore at Balleronean Bay today. The crew was rescued. The storm is dying out, and gives some hope of saving the vessel.

Because of Insolence

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Von Bulow this afternoon said that money was not the only thing actuating Germany's action against Venezuela: it was more a matter of prestige. Castro had answered all claims in an insolent and contemptuous manner, and deserved punishment.

Two Kinds of Beer

New York, Jan. 22.—Ann Clerge Taylor, a sister-in-law to Minister Bowen, was sentenced yesterday in the Harlem police court to six months in the Magdalone Home for Drunkenness. At the same time Bowen and his wife were being received by the President and his wife. Mrs. Taylor was formerly a wealthy society leader in New York, but now is a confirmed drunkard.

Refused To Shoot

London, Jan. 22.—It is stated that a lengthy presentation has been received by the foreign office from the American government regarding the bombardment of Venezuela. It is regarded as significant that British ships took no part.

Reports from Berlin are to the effect that no report of the bombardment had been received, and that no attack had been ordered.

Needs No Pension Now

H. W. Gillingham, aged about 70 years, died at the Salem Hospital last night. The home of the deceased is Dayton, Yamhill county. He was an old veteran, and came to Salem yesterday to be examined for a pension. He was taken seriously ill while on route, and upon arriving here, was taken to the hospital, where he died a few hours later. The remains will be taken to Dayton for burial.

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LABOR BILLS WANTED

Laws Asked for By Central Labor Union

At a recent meeting of the Central Labor Union of this city, resolutions were adopted endorsing a number of bills pertaining to labor, and urging the favorable consideration and enactment of the same by the state legislature. The resolution referred to was as follows:

"Whereas, There is now pending before the legislature several measures framed by and in the interest of the working people of our state, and

"Whereas, It is of vital importance that some remedial and beneficial legislation be had to the end that labor receive proper protection, therefore be it

"Resolved, By the Salem Central Labor Union that we call upon and request our representatives and senators to lend their support and influence in promoting the passage of the following bills: House bills Nos. 10, 13, 14, 39, 40, 72, 97, 159, also senate bill No. 32."

An Artistic Sign

As the writer was passing the shop of Warner & Co., the popular painters, his eye was attracted to a beautiful sign, just completed for Steussloff Bros., butchers and packers. It is raised gold, bevel-edged letters, on a black smalt background. It is 23 feet long and 4 feet 6 inches wide. It is the most beautiful sign ever manufactured in Salem, and one which the city should be proud of, as well

as being proud of having a firm capable of doing such work. It is the work of W. B. Warner, the practical sign writer, at whose shop the sign will be on exhibition for a few days. All interested in a fine piece of work are cordially welcome to visit him and see for themselves. Back of old First National bank building, at No. 60 Chemekeeta street.

TRANSPLANTED TREES.

Why They Frequently Remain Dormant a Whole Season.

Certain kinds of trees frequently remain dormant all summer, following spring transplanting. To all appearances they are dead, and they are an eyesore to the owner till removed.

The writer of this has seen wistaria, horse chestnuts, ashes and tulip trees remain perfectly dormant all summer and come out safely into leaf the following spring. It seems contrary to nature that trees should live without the leaves, which we learn are their lungs and essential for evaporation and assimilation of food in the growing season.

Explanation of this peculiar action is had by studying for a moment the conditions that probably exist. The roots of such trees have been disturbed and their feeding powers suddenly checked. They are called upon to support the tops as formerly, yet their opportunity for the time being is gone. A struggle is going on. The tops make a feeble effort to put forth buds and draw on the roots for nourishment with poor success. The roots yield of their stored food, but are too weak or are not in a position to make new feeding fibers. If the tops have not been pruned, the drain is so much the greater. Where leaves put forth, transpiration would be more than the roots could stand, and they would gradually die away.—Mechan's Monthly.

A Hard Luck Tale With a Sitar.

It was not a new hard luck tale to the man to whom it was told. The young man, neatly dressed and dapper looking, was not out of work, had not lost his purse, was not poverty stricken at all, but he had come down from Rye to go over to Newark and in changing his clothes had forgotten to transfer his pocketbook to the trousers he put on.

"I hate to ask the favor of a stranger," the young man said, "but really it would save me much embarrassment if you could let me have a couple of dollars until tomorrow."

"Indeed I can't do it," said the man, for he believed not a word of the tale, and he left the disconsolate youth at the postoffice and, meeting a friend, invited him to luncheon and told him of his "gentleman beggar."

When the waiter handed him a check, the two had agreed that the story was highly improbable, but a moment later the doubting man gave a start.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "I've left my pocketbook in my other trousers!" —New York Times.

The Advance in Paper Making.

When Ulman Stromer long ago established paper making in Germany, he had no foresight of the important position paper was destined to assume in the civilization of man. In Stromer's time paper was a rare material, little used and only to be found in the offices of the learned, of scribes and of officers. The supply of Germany and of all northern Europe was brought from Italy and Spain—most of it from the factories of Fabriano, in Italy, where paper mills existed in the twelfth century, while a lively paper industry flourished in Spain, with its principle seat at San Felipe, in Valencia, as early as 1150.

The paper making art was introduced into both of these lands by the Arabs, who learned it in Samarcan and spread it through Europe. It was introduced into Samarcan in 751 by Chinese prisoners from their country, where it had been carried on from extremely ancient times.

A Snake Story From India.

A queer story of the cure of a snake bite comes from India. A young man bitten by a venomous snake was evidently dying. The mob called in resolved to try the most powerful remedy he knew. He tied a cowrie shell on to a piece of string and muttered incantations till it began to whirl round and round and finally disappeared. In a few minutes the snake that had done the damage appeared with the string and shot round its neck and was commanded by the mob to put its mouth to the wound for about ten minutes, after which it went away. The dying man speedily recovered.

The British Seas.

The seas around the coast of the British Isles are mostly narrow. The greatest width of the English channel is between Portland Bill and St. Marks, 140 miles. It narrows to 29 1/2 miles at one point in the strait of Dover. The distance between Great Britain and Ireland is even less. For Ireland is only twelve miles from the nearest point of the Mull of Cantire. Between Carnsore Point and St. David's Head, in Wales, forty-seven miles is the least breadth of water.

Well Guarded.

"That's a handsome office clock of yours. Aren't you afraid it'll be stolen?"

"Never. Why, every clerk in my employ has one eye on it all day." —New York World.

Limited Experience.

The Widow—I suppose you are familiar with warfare in all its various forms, major?

The Major—Not all, madam, not all. I am still in the bachelor ranks.—Exchange.

American Silver For 'Philippinos

Washington, Jan. 22.—The house passed the Democratic substitute for the Philippine gold standard by a unanimous vote. It extends the American coinage system to the islands.

INVISIBLE SOLIDS.

Peculiar Results Obtained Under Certain Conditions.

A transparent body of any shape disappears, states Professor H. W. Wood, when immersed in a medium of the same refraction and dispersion, and if we could find any transparent solid having these physical properties equal to those of air it would be absolutely invisible. A solid having the refractive index equal to that of air for light of a certain wave length can be found, but it is not a transparent substance, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

Chloral hydrate may be dissolved in hot glycerin until the solution has almost exactly the same dispersion as glass, and a red glass rod dropped into the liquid disappears completely. On withdrawal the rod curiously appears to melt at the end and runs freely in drops.

Lord Rayleigh has pointed out that in uniform illumination perfectly transparent objects would become absolutely invisible and that an approach to uniform illumination might be had on the top of a monument in a dense fog.

Professor Wood gets the desired condition in the interior of a luminous globe. This he improvises from two equal transparent glass evaporating dishes or plain hemispherical finger bowls, which are painted on the outside with a mixture of Balmal's luminous powder and hot Canada balsam, boiled until thick enough to harden on cooling. A small hole is made in one vessel. After exposure of the inner surface to strong light the dishes are placed together and the interior of the ball is filled with a uniform blue glow, in which a crystal ball or cut glass stopper is quite invisible when viewed through the aperture. The closest scrutiny shows a solid only through some effect of the dark line joining the two hemispheres.

The experiment has been made at Aldershot of painting guns and limbers with the three primary colors—red, blue and yellow—as it has been found that guns thus painted harmonize with any kind of background so well that at a short distance they are difficult to locate. Six guns so painted were placed on the Fox hills, and the artillery officers at Aldershot were invited to try to locate them at about 3,000 yards with fieldglasses; but although the officers knew the direction, none was able to locate them all. Some horse artillery sent forward to engage the guns advanced to within 1,000 yards before they located them. The pointing on the guns is seen at close quarters to be in darts and streaks.

The Winter Layer.

The good summer layer is the good winter layer when the conditions can be controlled. A good, warm house, with plenty of grain and an abundant supply of green feed, with a small quantity of root and bone and plenty of grit and shell, will produce eggs. The hens can be made to exercise enough to keep in good health and with good appetites.

Joy Complete.

"His joy to live, and yet how true That joy is never quite complete Until we've seen the sheriff well The furniture across the street!" —Hullington News.

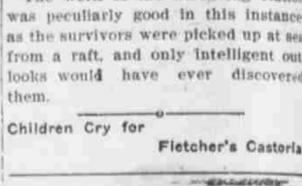
Coal Men Still Fight

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—The testimony in the anthracite case was largely negative, the operators' witnesses endeavoring to show a spirit of insubordination since the advent of the union, and that car measurements were satisfactory to most of the miners. The Lehigh Wilkesbarre Company witnesses claimed that men were always encouraged to discuss grievances with the officials of the mines. Access even to the general superintendent was always easy; were never discriminated against because they made complaints. Witnesses admitted, nevertheless, that there had been many strikes.

Atlantic City, Jan. 22.—Four survivors of the wreck of the ship Abel Abbott will recover.

The work of the lifesaving station was peculiarly good in this instance, as the survivors were picked up at sea from a raft, and only intelligent outlooks would have ever discovered them.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria



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