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Congress, authorizing the issuance of
patents to the company through the
state.

Sold Them in Lump.

Instead of selling the lands to in-
dividuals at \$2.50 an acre, in tracts
not larger than 160 acres to one pur-
chaser, the Coos Bay Wagon Road
Company transferred the title to the
lands to the Southern Oregon Com-
pany, which refuses to sell to individ-
uals, thus barring great areas from
settlement.

This is in violation of the act of
congress, providing that "any one"
might acquire the land by paying
\$2.50 an acre, the money to be de-
voted to the building of the road. The
idea that one company or person
could acquire all the lands is ex-
pressly negated by the provisions
of the act of congress limiting sales
to 160 acres to any one person. Only
by disposing of the land to many per-
sons could the trustee discharge the
trust and relieve the lands of the
trust imposed upon them.

The people of Coos county, eager
to have the land parceled out to in-
dividuals in 1904, caused L. K. Nich-
ols to apply for purchase one-quarter
section and to tender the \$2.50
an acre required by act of congress.
The Southern Oregon Company re-
fused to convey title, and suit was
instituted in the United States dis-
trict court at Portland, Judge Bel-
linger presiding, to compel convey-
ance. Judge Bellinger, however,
held that the suit could not be main-
tained, because Nichols was not en-
titled to object to non-performance
of the conditions of the land grant.

To remedy this matter and give
the people of Coos and Douglas
counties the right to enforce against
the Southern Oregon Company, the
state's rights—that the lands be sold
according to the act of congress—
Senator Malarkey has introduced his
bill.

The bill validates all sales hereto-
fore made in violation of the terms
of the act of congress.

SNAP SHOTS TAKEN

THE GOLDEN DOME.

The disposition of the state sen-
ate to sit down on every bill fathered
by Senator Kay, no matter whether
it has merit or not, is not founded
on principles of justice and equity.
Because he made a heroic effort to
sit on the lid and hold down the nu-
merous grafts that were attempted,
he should not be made the victim of
a combined effort to do him up, and
put him out of commission and de-
stroy his usefulness as a member
from Marion county. The senators
who put up this job will live to re-
gret it, as before they get through
they will find that Senator Kay has
more of their scalps dangling at his
belt than they will have of his bills.
They will not always know when
they are voting for a Kay bill, but
he will recognize and stamp out of
existence every graft proposition
that can be sprung.

The Johnson road law, which is
copied after the New York law, has
passed the senate and should be put
through the house. It provides that
the state shall assist to the extent of
\$20,000 in any one county in the con-
struction of permanent main high-
ways, providing the county and abut-
ting property each share one-third of
the expense, same to be estimated
and approved by a competent road
engineer appointed by the state. At
\$3000 a mile this county could build
permanently 20 miles of main county
highway per year, and that is more
than we have ever done in the west.
It is a better system than the so-
called Tuttle law, under which noth-
ing has ever been accomplished in
this county, because it is open to too
many points of attack and too many
objections. It is sound in principle
because the whole county and the
whole state are interested parties in
the creating of hard roads, and
should bear an equitable part of the

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expense, which should never be borne
altogether by the abutters.

This legislature cannot be think-
ing seriously of amending the pres-
ent registration laws. Are they not
about perfect, and the highest ex-
pression of legislative wisdom? Are
not fewer and fewer people register-
ing and more and more being sworn
in on freeholders' blanks? There are
men in the present legislature who
seem to think the purpose of a regis-
tration law should be to have every-
body vote. How ridiculous! How
much better to have only the town
politicians vote, and put the country
people out of business altogether! There was never a legislature so
dominated by the tailor-made,
creased-pants class of solons as this
one, and where the plain clothes,
wool-shirt, soft-hat members are in
such a minority, and to think that
the silk-stocking brigade would
amend our sacred registry to get the
more common herd onto the voting
lists passes any understanding of a
strictly high-grade quality. By all
means agents should be appointed by
the court house machines to go and
enroll the hands in the factories and
in the manufacturing districts of the
North End, and not skip the densely
populated sailor-boarding house dis-
trict presided over by the Larry Sul-
livans, et al.

The first meeting of the banking
committee of the legislature was held
last evening for the purpose of con-
sidering the Haines bill for the cre-
ation of the office of bank examiner
for the state. A few of the bankers
of the state were there, but had lit-
tle opportunity to speak, as most of
the time was taken up by the com-
mittee explaining the bill and its
workings. Senator Johnson thought
it ought to more nearly conform to

the national banking act. About
midnight the meeting was adjourned
but no specific action was taken. It
is thought that every banker in the
state should have representation and
an opportunity to be heard. This
will probably be arranged for, and
further meetings of the committee
will be held.

BARRETT IS HOUSE LEADER

The house has so far been devoid
of any distinctive leadership, and at
times the work has lagged because
no one seemed to know what was to
be done next. Speaker Davey has
kept the work moving along the
best he could and has expediated
matters in every possible way. But
he has decided that a leader is nec-
essary on the floor of the house and
this morning he requested Barrett
of Washington, who is the oldest
member of that body in point of ser-
vice, to take that position. Mr.
Barrett is chairman of the most im-
portant committee, judiciary, and
was a representative 26 years ago.

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