

The Daily Capital Journal

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1909.

NO. 43.

THE HOUSE RESCUES THE NORMAL SCHOOLS

LEGISLATURE DISAGREEING MAY HOLD UNTIL A LATE HOUR

NORMAL SCHOOL SUBJECT FOUGHT OUT IN HOUSE WITH BILL TO ABOLISH ALL NORMAL SCHOOLS—WAS AMENDED IN THE HOUSE WITH BIG DEBATE

Smith of Marion won out in his effort to the senate to abolish the normal schools. The house refused to repeal all laws providing for the location of a new school elsewhere else.

The effect of this was to kill the bill for money asked by the state fair for needed improvements at the state fair at Salem, the bill carry-

50,000 Yards OF WASH GOODS NOW ON SALE

Our Spring showing of wash goods is the greatest assortment of staple and fancy wash materials that was ever opened up in Salem. They comprise all kinds of dress ginghams, staple and fancy calicoes, wash waists, white goods of all the rest. The prices run from 4c a yard and up. We are here with the goods.

Newest Spring Dress Goods

Now on exhibition 10,000 yards of the latest novelties in dress goods now on sale. All you have to do is to come to our store and look through this mammoth stock—we will leave the rest to you. The ladies of high-class taste say they are the most beautiful goods shown in this part of the world. Price yard, 25c, 35c, 49c, 75c, 98c and up to \$2.50 a yard.

Salem's Silk House

Is here with the goods, the newest and latest shown anywhere in America. Foulards, Fancy Pongees, Louisines, Poplins, Duchess Satins, etc., in all the latest shades. Price yard, 25c, 35c, 49c, 65c, 75c and up.

Suits and Spring Millinery

Now on sale at prices that will please you.



carrying on the work at Ashland and Weston? He was told no.

Jerry Rusk made a feeble effort to save the Weston school, but was voted down. The Jackson county members, both from Medford, made no effort to save the Ashland school. Farrell, of Portland, was in the chair, and rushed the bill through. The bill to authorize establishment of one school must be submitted to a vote of the people in 1910. McCue said the house had gone on record for three schools, the senate for one. If the house amendment did not stand... there would be no normal schools for the last three years. If the house stood for Monmouth the interests of education would be preserved.

Jones of Polk said he had fought for three schools at three sessions and was ready to fight for three now. He stood for three. Buchanan stood for three schools. The senate was putting up to the house to take one school on their terms or no school at all.

Mahone said all Western Oregon was dotted with colleges and universities, while Eastern Oregon had but one institution of higher education—at Weston. It was wrong to destroy that one school. Barrett said the Smith bill was aimed especially to kill the school at Weston. Eaton said the Smith bill was not a fair bill. It proposed to let the people decide the matter, if they would decide in favor of one school. It was an attempt to force this house to cut off Weston and Ashland and save Monmouth. Let the responsibility of strangling and killing off the normal schools rest upon the senate. Dimick said it was one school or nothing. It was Monmouth or wipe them all out. This was too big a state to sweep them all away. Miller said this house had fairly treated the normal schools right. It sustained the report of the governor and board of regents, and a non-partisan business administration. Let the senate have the responsibility of killing these schools. It has taken that responsibility under the leadership of Smith of Marion. Carter said the bill was not a sincere one. It was not a bill to submit to the people one, two or three schools, but to abolish them all and locate a new school at Portland. Rusk said the house had made a proud record on normal schools. The senate to make political capital had rejected the house bills. Let them take the responsibility. Was the senate afraid to let this subject go to the people without a muzzle on it. Eastern Oregon had been a liberal field for taxation. He plead for the young men and young women of Eastern Oregon, who left their homes and made sacrifices to get an education. Rusk made the really heart-felt talk. He did not like to take a dare from the senate. Barrett said if Eastern Oregon senators had traded off the Weston school for scalp bounties, if Southern Oregon senators had traded off Ashland for the Crater Lake road, let them ratify their trades among themselves, but let the senate take the responsibility. Campbell said kill the schools or support money to carry them on.

McArthur closed the debate by saying he was for the schools, but rather than see no schools at all he would vote for this bill. The senate had played politics with this matter, and had not treated this subject from the standpoint of the educational interests of the state.

Barrett moved to recommit with instructions to report maintenance for three schools and to submit to vote of the people one, two or three schools. Lost. Portland members, except Mahone, voted no. So the Barrett amendment was lost.

Nays, Aplegate, Barrett, Bean, Bedillon, Brooke, Buchanan, Calkins, Carter, Buchanan, Calkins, Carter, Eaton, Jackson, Jones of Douglas,

Mahone, Mahoney, Mann, Mariner, Meek, Miller, Muncy, Purdin, Richardson, Rusk, 21.

Absent, Brady, Munkers, 2.

So the bill passed as amended and was sent to the senate.

The roll call on the amended Smith bill was as follows:

Yeas, Abbott, Altman, Beals, Bolknop, Bonebrake, Bones, Brandon, Brattain, Bryant, Campbell, Clemens, Conyers, Corrigan, Couch, Davis, Dimick, Dodds, Farrell, Greer, Hatteberg, Hawley, Hines, Hughes, Jaeger, Jones of Lincoln and Polk, Jones of Clackamas, Lettenweber, Libby, McCue, McDonald, McKinney, Orton, Patton, Philpott, Reynolds, Smith, Mr. Speaker.

MARCHAND GUESSES ABOUT EARTHQUAKES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, Feb. 20.—Astronomer Marchand's prediction of a terrific earthquake for today was partially vindicated by shocks felt at St. Georges, a small village near Grenoble. No damage of a serious nature is reported. Marchand predicted several days ago that the earth would be shaken today by a quake that would leave conditions similar to those caused by the great shocks at San Francisco, Valparaiso, Kingston and Messina.

He said this afternoon that he was confident the great shock come before midnight.

The astronomer bases his prediction on the position of the sun and moon with reference to the meridian. He says that it is such as to cause the maximum influence of the rays of the sun and moon to affect particularly weak spots of the earth's surface.

SHUMWAY EXPECTS TO GET OUT SOME DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 20.—Cheating the hangman when he thought he had one hour to live, R. Mead Sumway is today hopeful that some means may be found to keep him from the gallows entirely.

Shumway was sentenced to hang for killing Mrs. Sarah Martin on September 3, 1907. All preparations had been made for his execution yesterday afternoon, a crowd of 150 men had gathered before the gallows and the hangman was waiting for the condemned man to be brought to him when the supreme court granted him a reprieve. He will be hanged March 5 unless the hand of the law intervenes again.

Washington's Work Destroyed.

(Continued on page 3.)

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20.—McDowell Hall, the main building of St. Johns college, at Annapolis, the cornerstone of which was laid by George Washington, was destroyed by fire today by fire. Little of the contents was saved.

Snowstorm in California.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Nevada City, Cal., Feb. 20.—Nevada county is in the grip of the worst blizzard experienced here for many years. Snow fell heavily during the night and throughout today. The snow is piling up rapidly in the mountains and foothills. No word of loss of life or property has been received, but it is feared that the damage to property will be heavy.

Nevada Town Burned.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Reno, Nev., Feb. 20.—A great part of the business section of Lovelock, Nev., was destroyed early today by fire, according to news reaching here this afternoon, when appeals for aid were received.

No lives were lost, although many persons had narrow escapes from

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BOTH HOUSES WILL CONTINUE TO LATE HOUR IMPORTANT LABOR BILL RUNG UP IN SENATE COMMITTEE--PATTON FIGHTING TO SAVE STATE FAIR APPROPRIATION

The senate committee on industries is holding the Campbell eight-hour law and the Hughes gas jet appliance bill. A conference committee is working on the disagreements between the house and senate on the state printing reform bills, with little likelihood of agreement. The option free text-book bill was killed. The Reynolds bill to create the office of state fire marshal was indefinitely postponed, as was the Bryant general county fair bill. The bill for a state peddler's license was referred for amendments in the senate. In the house Patton will try to secure reconsideration of the lost state fair appropriations and may be able to do so before adjournment.

House Bills Pass Senate.

To abolish normal school at Drain and to turn over buildings to school district.

To appropriate money for Clackamas county fair.

To regulate fencing of right of way of railroads.

To amend code relating to irrigation.

To appropriate \$2500 for Alaska-Yukon exposition.

To reimburse Martha Lane for land.

To amend code relating to corporations.

To regulate waterpower franchises.

To empower Wallawa county to sell certain real property.

OREGON GIRLS MAKE OTHER FOLKS SIT UP

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 20.—Claire Curtiss, the girl at the county jail, awaiting sentence, after pleading guilty to a felony charge, who refused to reveal her identity to Superior Judge Brown when she entered the plea, has been identified as Clara Holgate, granddaughter of a former well-known attorney at Corvallis, Ore.

The identification was made certain today by the receipt of a dispatch from Corvallis, which dovetailed with the details of a confession made in the police court by Miss Marie Strong alias Brown, the "Curtiss" girl's companion in escapades.

The mystery regarding the identity of the girls came when they were arrested on complaint of callow youths who had been misled by an assumption of veridancy by the girls, and who afterwards missed articles of value, as they said. Miss Strong, urged to tell her story by her brother, W. H. Strong, an attorney of Portland, made a confession, which cleared up the mystery, with the aid of the dispatch received today, though she made every effort to shield her friend. She said that she had left her home at Monmouth, Ore., after becoming acquainted with Miss Holgate at business college, and had gone to Los Angeles to visit friends. Meeting Miss Holgate at Los Angeles, they afterwards came to this city, where they lived a double life, posing in San Francisco as stenographers employed in this city. They came here daily. Miss Curtiss left her home as a traveling companion to a friend. The Holgates are well-known at Corvallis, and Miss Holgate was known there as an exemplary young woman.

To protect crabs, clams and crawfish.

To amend code relating to fishing for salmon in Umpqua river.

To amend code relating to sale of ostrays.

To appropriate \$210,000 for the agricultural college at Corvallis.

To regulate hauling of loads on public highways.

To govern expenditures of funds of University of Oregon.

To appoint state veterinarian and to suppress diseases of animals and appropriating \$2000 therefor.

Munkers' bill relating to local option law.

To prohibit the wearing of the uniform of the United States army.

To secure liens upon chattels.

House—Forenoon.

House refused to concur in senate amendments to state printing bill. Speaker named Bean and Abbott. Bean objected to Abbott. Others objected to Bean. Both withdrawn. Brattain and Hawley appointed.

Resolution to authorize the state fair board to receive exhibits from Seattle fair passed.

S. B. 1, Smith of Umatilla, artesian wells for irrigation. Passed.

S. B. 128, Miller of Linn and Lane, to levy not to exceed ten mills for roads and bridges, and that taxpayers of any district may vote five mills additional. Lost.

S. B. 99, Abraham, state game code. Passed.

Death Without Ink.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 20.—Christian Thompson, of San Francisco, a sailor on the steamer Roanoke, was seriously, if not fatally, injured today, when a heavy roll of newspaper fell upon him. The roll was being hoisted out of the after hatch of the ship when the accident happened. Thompson was treated by the local marine surgeon, and then sent to the marine hospital at Los Angeles.