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36TH YEAR.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Submits a Strong Message

Governor West in His Message Read in Joint Session Today, Points out Some Work for the Solons

The message of Governor West delivered before both houses of the legislature was distinctly one of reform recommendations. The law enforcement program, as outlined in the message, is elaborate and contemplates a heading in on the liquor traffic that goes to the very brink of actual prohibition. Among the charitable provisions advocated is the establishment of a drunkards' home.

The governor urged a liberal support of the Panama exposition and the expenditure of large sums for educational advancement, including legislative assistance for the rural school system of the state. The Oregon system is endorsed, with the sole suggestion that it be amended with respect to the procuring of signatures to petitions.

Single Board of Managers.
The governor believes there should be a single board of managers that will have charge of all the state institutions, and strongly urges the legislature to adopt this system and create such a board. He also recommends that certain of our state institutions be abolished, and that closer restrictions be thrown around others. In this connection he advances the idea that the state prison can be made self-supporting, and again suggests that, instead of sheriffs bringing prisoners to the pen that the prison authorities have charge of the matter, sending its own officers after them.

Would Establish Homes.
The governor put considerable emphasis on his recommendation that the legislature establish and provide for the maintenance of a reformatory, this for boys of a certain age. He also insisted on the establishing of a home for the aged and dependent, and laid strong stress on the making of a home for the care and cure, if possible, of habitual drunkards. He also recommended the creating of a home for wayward girls.

Insurance, Roads and Offices.
The message endorses the theory of state insurance, copied presumably after that of Wisconsin, by which life insurance is carried by the state at actual cost, and in this connection he strongly indorses the proposed compensation law, which is in the nature of insurance against accident. He suggests careful legislation in the matter of good roads, recognizing their necessity, but also their enormous cost, the latter making careful study of the situation and a thorough understanding of how deep it will go into the taxpayers' pockets, the duty of every legislator.

The message also recommends that the legislature carefully examine into the offices of the state and to abolish such as are found to be unnecessary and useless. In this connection he also very wisely suggests that there are dozens of laws on the statutes that are practically dead, and urges that they be repealed.

Schools, Labor, etc.
He recommends that the public schools be maintained through a public service corporation tax, and that it be made the duty of the state board to prepare the annual budget. He favors labor legislation, and asks for the creation of the office of "auditor of public accounts."

Water and Other Liquids.
The governor also asks for an investigation of the water powers, irrigation possibilities and mineral resources of the state, and advocates the repeal of the Coon Bay road grant. A genuine law enforcement program is urged. Then in close order follow that power be granted for the removal of delinquent officials; the prevention of liquor being shipped into dry territory; the prohibition of the sale of near beer in dry counties; no saloons outside of incorporated cities, and closing of saloons on Sundays, and early closing on week days; no saloons in or about railroad stations, and cashing of checks by saloons prohibited. Hindering by drugists to mean a forfeiture of their licenses.

Along Criminal Lines.
He suggests the sterilization of criminals of a certain class, the passage of a "Blue Sky" law, the putting of loan sharks out of business. He would stop the carrying of concealed weapons. A more equitable system of aiding county fairs is suggested, and the rearranging of the salaries of county officers is indicated. He would also have a new rule adopted for the fixing of the values of property taken for public use. The governor also urges that we make a vigorous effort to secure for Oregon the better element from the great flood of immigration expected to follow the completion of the Panama canal. He advocates a liberal appropriation for Oregon's exhibit at the Panama exposition; liberal support for the public schools and especially for the rural schools. He favors direct election of senators, but suggests changes in the method of securing signatures to candidates' petitions.

In conclusion the governor congratulates the legislature upon the prospects of an early organization, and a business like session.

Paul Revere's Grandson.
Worcester, Mass., Jan. 13.—Frederick Revere, 77 years old, grandson of Paul Revere, and a former Worcester merchant, is dead here today. Revere passed away at the City Home farm where he was committed last September. Among his effects were found many papers and letters handed down from the Revolutionary war period and used presumably in the business transactions of Paul Revere and other of his ancestors.

L. G. Nixon Commits Suicide

Insane from despondency, and not wishing to live longer on this earth, L. G. Nixon, a farmer, living in his lonely cabin, five miles south of Salem, bound his hands together tightly and jumped in a deep well on Saturday morning, and was found yesterday afternoon by Coroner Clough and neighbors. Nixon was about 50 years old.

Led Miserable Life.
Alone and without friends, Nixon resided on his little ranch south of this city for the past 10 years. According to neighbors, he was always an unsocial man, very seldom associating with others in his vicinity. The cabin, or hovel, in which he lived, presented a sad sight yesterday when Coroner Clough arrived at the scene of the suicide. Dirt and corruption covered the poorly laid floor, and the deceased's only cot was composed of rank smelling straw and a very coarse blanket.

That the man was insane there is no doubt in the minds of both the officers and neighbors. He was at one time arrested by Sheriff Esch, and examined as to his sanity before the county court, but turned loose, his mental state being weak, but not to the extent of insanity.

Determined to Die.
Nixon was evidently determined not to bungle the suicide act. He first securely fastened his wrists together with a heavy piece of rope, and then jumped headfirst into the well, which contains about 20 feet of ice cold water. He left a note lying on a bench in the cabin which read as follows: "I am insane. Tired of living. Want to die. Jumped in the well. Notify A. A. Sanderson, San Francisco, Cal."

Coroner Nearly Ducked.
While searching for the body of Nixon, Coroner Clough was standing on the well with a rope to throw about the body, when it was brought to the surface of the water by long poles in the hands of his assistants. The curling of the well gave way suddenly and the coroner was hurled downward. Had it not been for the timely effort of an assistant, Mr. Clough would have been precipitated into the well.

The remains will be held by Coroner Clough, pending further investigation and possible instructions as to their disposal.

MUTE SCHOOL COWS ARE FREE FROM DISEASE
Dr. Korinek, the Salem veterinarian, has completed an examination of the cattle at the state mute school and reports all of the animals in the best of condition. The cattle were examined primarily as a tuberculosis test. All were found free of the disease.

Dr. Korinek considers the mute school one of the best equipped of the state institutions for the care of its cattle. The barns he states, are in the best of condition, and the students and employees who are taking care of them, he says are quite proficient in handling of stock.

Examine Billy Roeker.
Washington, Jan. 13.—Telegraphic report of the exact condition of William Rockefeller, wanted as a witness before the house money trust investigating committee, was received today by Chairman Pujos from Dr. Charles Richardson, the committee's medical expert, who was sent to Miami, Fla., to examine the millionaire oil magnate. Pujos refused to divulge the contents of the report.

Rockefeller's private physicians have asserted that his life would be endangered if he were to appear before the committee at this time. They allege he is suffering from throat trouble and other ailments which would be aggravated by examination by the probers.

M'Arthur Elected Speaker

Wants Legislators to be There Six Days in the Week and Devote Entire Time to the State's Business

"The general assembly should restate itself in the confidence of the people by passing wholesome legislation a general response to the will of the people of Oregon," said C. N. MacArthur, of Portland, the newly-elected speaker of the house in his address to that body after being sworn into office this forenoon.

The remarks of Speaker MacArthur who served as speaker of the house four years ago, and who was unanimously re-elected today, were liberally applauded by the house. Mr. MacArthur expressed gratitude for the expression of confidence as shown by the people of Oregon in his election again as speaker. He declared his opinion that each and every member of the house appreciated the responsibility owed by them to the people of the state, and also expressed the belief that the members were gathered as an earnest, conscientious body who will devote themselves to the session honestly and faithfully.

There has been a tendency in late years, the speaker said, to get away from the old methods of government, this tendency being shown in the people of Oregon going to the initiative and referendum. The initiative and referendum had been overworked, Speaker MacArthur asserted, but the people will not stand for the abuse of it as was shown at the recent election when the voters disapproved of many of the thirty-two propositions submitted on the ballot.

"There is no necessity for the wholesale use of the initiative and referendum by the people said the speaker. 'Let us stay here six days a week and pay strict attention to the business of the session. There is no reason why this should not be the best legislature in the history of the state. Let us give wholesome constructive legislation and wipe all bad legislation from the books of the state.'

The house session was opened with W. F. Drager, chief clerk of the last session, presiding. Rev. R. N. Avison, of Salem, offered prayer, in which he supplicated that the present legislature would, during its sessions, have in mind "the honor of God and the highest service to the people."

The business of temporary organization was then proceeded with, and on motion of J. R. Latourette, of Multnomah county, P. O. Bonebrake, of Benton county, was nominated temporary speaker by acclamation. W. F. Drager was also nominated by acclamation as temporary chief clerk on motion of S. A. Hughes of Marion county. Dudley Clark, of Portland, was elected temporary reading clerk.

Motions by J. D. Abbott, of Multnomah, prevailed that a committee of five be appointed on credentials, and a committee of three on credentials. Temporary Speaker Bonebrake appointed the following committee on permanent organization, J. D. Abbott, of Multnomah; L. A. Westerlund, of Jackson; L. L. Mann, of Unadilla; J. S. Barton, of Coos, and S. A. Hughes, of Marion.

As the committee on credentials he appointed T. B. Handley, Jr., of Tillamook, Allen H. Eaton, of Lane, and J. H. Upton, of Multnomah.

Following a short recess the committee on credentials reported. There were no contests hence the report was merely routine. Incidental to this report, however, a motion by C. N. MacArthur prevailed that the circuit court record exonerating Mr. Vernon Parsons representative of Lane county, from the charge of violating the corrupt practices act, be spread on the minutes of the house.

Following the formal reports of the committee on credentials and permanent organization, Chief Justice T. A. McBride, of the Oregon supreme court, who was introduced by Evan Reardon, of Jackson county, administered the oath of office to the members of the house. Then followed the presentation of an historical gavel, mention of which is made elsewhere in this paper.

C. P. Olson, of Multnomah, nominated C. N. MacArthur, of Portland, who was speaker of the house four years ago, as permanent speaker, and Mr. MacArthur was elected by roll call receiving every vote but his own.

Is Given a Medal.
Chicago, Jan. 13.—In recognition of services rendered during the Durbar at Delhi, India, Robert Ewing, graduate of the University of Chicago, is today the possessor of the Durbar silver medal presented to him by King George of Great Britain. Ewing was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Madras during the Durbar celebration. The medal ranks sixth among eleven conferred.

Railroads Trying to Separate

New York, Jan. 13.—Steps for the dissolution of the merger of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroad companies, in compliance with a recent decision of the United States supreme court, were taken here today. Judge Robert S. Lovett resigned as director and official of the Southern Pacific company, and Julius Kruttschnitt, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, resigned from all connection with the Union Pacific.

Kruttschnitt was elected chairman of the Southern Pacific board of directors, and Horace Harding, W. P. Bliss, Cornelius N. Bliss, G. P. Leish, J. N. Jarvis, J. H. Kelly, C. H. Kelly and E. P. Swanson were elected directors of that company to fill vacancies caused by the retirement of Otto H. Kahn, Charles A. Peabody, M. I. Schiff, F. A. Vanderlip, E. W. Gould, L. J. Spence and Marvin Hight.

Alexander Miller resigned as secretary of the Southern Pacific and Lovett, Schiff and Vanderlip retired from the executive committee of the same corporation. Wallace Swanson and Robert Gould will succeed them.

Kruttschnitt also resigned directorship in the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company.

CHIEF JUSTICE M'BRIDE, IN BEHALF OF THE OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, MADE THE PRESENTATION TODAY.

An interesting feature of the opening session of the legislature was the presentation of a unique and historical gavel to the speaker of the house by Chief Justice McBride of the supreme court on behalf of the Oregon Historical Society. The gavel is made of ten parts which, with one exception, are suggestive of the history and production of the great state of Oregon.

The history of each part, as outlined by Chief Justice McBride, is as follows:
On behalf of the Oregon Historical Society I herewith have you a gavel made of woods which have collected that, with one exception, are suggestive of the history and production of the great state of Oregon. The exception noted represents or suggests, rather, a colossal enterprise which is destined to become a mighty factor in the future commercial prosperity of the Pacific coast. I hope this gavel will be of service to you in preserving the necessary degree of order in the important deliberative body over which you have the honor of being called to preside.

History.
No. 1—Guanium (Lignum Vitae)—From a tree used in the construction of the Panama railroad, Isthmus of Darien, in 1855. Secured through the kindness of Colonel G. W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal commission.

No. 2—Dogwood. From the site of the first sawmill built in American territory on the Pacific coast. Built under the direction of Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co., in 1827 six miles east of the city of Vancouver, Washington. The "North Bank" railroad from Portland to Spokane, runs across the old mill pond. Capacity of mill about 1500 feet every twelve hours. This was the beginning of the lumber industry of the Pacific coast.

No. 3—Oregon Grape, or Holly-leaved Barberry (Ratanhella, Berberis Aquifolium). So named by an English botanist named Parrah, who obtained specimens from Lewis and Clark upon their return to St. Louis in 1805, and published an account of it in London, in 1816. Sprays of Oregon Grape are always in evidence at public functions. It was adopted as the state flower by the Oregon Historical society on July 18, 1892, and confirmed by joint resolution of the legislature in the session of 1899.

No. 4—Maine Spruce. A piece of the sill of the first frame house built in Portland. Site, southwest corner of First and Washington streets. All the wood in this house was shipped from Maine in 1847 by Captain Nathaniel Crosby in 1847.

(Continued on page 5.)

Archbald Convicted by Senate

Is Found Guilty of Selling as Judge, the Katydid Culm Dump to Himself and His Associates and Is Fired

Washington, Jan. 13.—The maximum penalty provided by impeachment laws was imposed upon Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court late today by the senate following his conviction on five of the thirteen misdemeanor articles with which he was charged. This includes his removal from the federal judiciary, including the commerce court, and disqualification from ever holding any government office.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Robert W. Archbald, associate justice of the commerce court, charged with misconduct in office, was today found guilty by the senate, sitting as an impeachment court, on the first article of the 13 charges preferred against him. The vote stood 68 for conviction to 5 against.

The first article charged Archbald with having willfully and unlawfully taken advantage of his position as a judge of the commerce court to induce officials of the Erie railroad and the Hillsdale Coal & Iron company, a subsidiary of the Erie company, to sell to himself and his partners an interest in the Katydid culm dump. At that time the Erie railroad was in litigation in Judge Archbald's court.

Archbald was acquitted of the charges in the second article, the vote standing 45 to 26. Forty-eight votes were necessary to convict.

Archbald was found guilty as charged in the third article by a vote of 60 to 11.

Archbald was also convicted on the fourth article, the vote standing 62 to 20.

The senate adopted a rule providing the formal question, after the reading of each charge, as follows:
"Senator, how say you—is the respondent, Robert W. Archbald, guilty or not guilty upon this article?"
The voting on the first article began at 1:14 o'clock.

Following the usual formalities, the clerk read article 1. The accused jurist, Mr. Robert W. Archbald, Jr., sat with folded arms and bowed head as the senators voted on the first article.

Archbald was found guilty on the fifth article by a vote of 65 to 6, and acquitted of the charge in the sixth article by a vote of 45 to 24. He was acquitted on the seventh article by a vote of 29 to 36. The vote on the eighth article stood 22 for conviction and 42 against; on the ninth article 23 voted guilty and 39 not guilty; on the tenth 55 voted not guilty and one guilty; the eleventh stood 51 for acquittal and 11 for conviction; and the twelfth 19 for conviction and 46 for acquittal.

On the thirteenth and final article the vote stood 42 for conviction and 20 for acquittal.

After the vote on the final article Senator Root moved that the senate court go into executive session to deliberate on Root's motion that Archbald be removed from the office he now holds and be forever debarred from holding any office of honor, trust or profit in the United States.

VOTED FOR HIM
WILSON FOR PRESIDENT
The Oregon members of the presidential electoral college met in Secretary of State Dole's office this noon and organized by electing John M. Wall, of Hillsboro, as president, and Will M. Peterson, of Pendleton, as secretary. The other electors were Hugh McLaughlin, of Marshfield, and F. C. Whitte and D. M. Watson, of Portland. Mr. Watson was the only absentee, having been detained on business in West Virginia.

Secretary of State Dole turned over to the electors certified copies of the presidential vote in Oregon, and it is now up to the electors to send the vote result to the electoral college at Washington. A copy must also be delivered to the postmaster at Salem, the federal judge at Portland, and the president of the senate at Washington.

Only one of the electors can make the trip to Washington, and the four men will probably select the fortunate one by a secret drawing among themselves.

Will Take Several Days.
Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 13.—Orders for the release of 32 of the 33 labor leaders imprisoned in the federal penitentiary here, following their conviction in the dynamite conspiracy trial at Indianapolis, are not expected for several days. The bonds of W. B. Brown and W. J. McCain, two of the prisoners, were declared illegally drawn up, and they must be signed again in the presence of the federal commissioner here.

Oregon Has Some Money in Her Banks

The total deposits in the banks of Oregon at the last report were \$53,471,529.46, exclusive of postal savings deposits. Compared to the corresponding report for 1911 an increase of \$1,452,081.29. These figures are shown in the annual report of State Bank Examiner Will Wright.

The report shows that banking conditions in the state generally are in a satisfactory condition. Investments in stocks show a decrease while investments in high class bonds and real estate mortgages have materially increased. The total cash on hand and balance due at the November report was \$19,301,321.87.

Establish New Banks.
New banks are reported being established as fast as the development of the state will permit. Since the last annual report of the examiner seven have been established with a total capitalization of \$250,000. Fourteen banks have increased their capital to a total of \$251,000. No decrease is reported in the capitalization of any bank.

In the last year one state bank has discontinued business by transferring its deposits to another bank and going into voluntary liquidation. Two state banks have nationalized and there has been one consolidation.

Banks now in the charge of the state department for liquidation are the First State Bank of Philomath, and the American Bank & Trust Co., of Portland.

More Supervision Wanted.
There is a demand for legislation for the regulation and supervision of trust companies, says the report. Under the present laws, only such trust companies as transact a banking business are under the supervision of the department. The operation of some of the so-called trust companies is a menace not only to the public but to the legitimate trust company as well.

A bill is being prepared by the State Bankers' Association to put all trust companies under the department. The report further recommends that all buildings and loan associations be put under the department. These are now supervised by the secretary of state.

Another recommendation of the report which is considered important is that state banks be given the privilege of carrying postal savings deposits.

At present the state banking department is not self-sustaining. Examiner Wright declares in his report that the department should be made self-sustaining if possible by the adoption of a schedule of fees that would prove equitable.

UTAH MAY ADOPT THE OREGON SYSTEM
Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 13.—The tenth Utah legislature convened here at noon today. The Republicans, having an overwhelming majority, are planning to redeem their campaign pledges, including the enactment of a direct primary law, a new taxation measure and the revision of the election laws. The legislature will also probably ratify the proposed amendments to the federal constitution, providing for an income tax and direct election of United States senators. Two years ago the legislature defeated a resolution to ratify the income tax amendments. There are 16 Republicans and three Democrats in the senate and 31 Republicans and 14 Democrats in the house.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION ELECTS ITS OFFICERS
The Tri-County Medical Association met last Saturday night at the Hotel Marion and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Dr. L. A. Holliman, of Dallas; Dr. R. L. Stevens, of Marion county, vice-president; Dr. E. E. Granger, of Yamhill county, vice-president; Dr. O. H. Butler, of Polk county, vice-president; and Dr. H. J. Clements, of Salem, secretary-treasurer. This association comprises Marion, Polk, and Yamhill counties and is one of the strongest medical organizations in the state. After the election of officers, the members enjoyed an elegant banquet, at which Dr. W. Carleton Smith presided as toastmaster.

The Storm Situation.
Normal Snow falls and weather grows colder.
Pendleton—Snow falls all day; farmers and cattlemen rejoice.
Hood River—Snow storm damages power and telephone lines.
Baker—Cinco mils snow; rain probable.
La Grande—Warm rain melts snow; stockmen benefited.
The Dalles—Inch and half snowfall reported as benefit to crops.
Portland—Rain.

The love letters of a wise man and a fool sound much alike.

May Have a Torrid Session

City Council or Part of It Would Name Officers but Chief Shedeck Insists on Naming the Men under Him

The storm which has been brewing for several days now in relation to the recommendations made by Chief of Police Shedeck of men whom he desires to act under him as patrolmen, will break this evening when the city council convenes to hear the report of the special committee elected last Monday night to investigate charges of serious nature which have been placed against one of Chief Shedeck's men, Officer Wilbur Gains.

Will Clear Himself.
That Officer Gains will refute any statement which might have been made against him by opposing parties to his appointment was assured today when former District Attorney McNary declared he is in a position to state that insofar as Gains is concerned, he has no knowledge of any thing wrong on his part whatsoever.

It is alleged by the police committee (on hearsay only, however) that Officer Gains was lured before the grand jury on the charge of being a boot-legger. Mr. McNary states that he tried almost every case of this character in Polk county, but to his knowledge, Gains has never once been a defendant. Where these rumors came from as to Officer Gains' connection with the alleged boot-legging cases, is a question in the minds of both the officer and Chief of Police Shedeck. The only positive information which could be gained by the defendant officer, was that a member of the special police committee declared that "he heard it said that Gains was a party to a blind-pipe prosecution in Polk county and that he was also connected with other actions not becoming to an officer."

The Mayor to Intervene.
According to the program outlined today, Mayor Stevens will read the communication which is to exonerate Officer Gains from all connection with the charges in question. It is a well known fact that Mayor Stevens is in sympathy with Chief of Police Shedeck and will be active in opposing any attempt to prevent the new chief from selecting his own men for police duty.

Chief of Police Determined.
"Unless the special committee appointed to investigate the men whom I have recommended for police officers show positive proof that they are unfit for the positions by reason of misconduct, I will stand by my choice to the last ditch and then some," said Chief of Police Shedeck today. "I am chief of police of Salem; the people elected me—not the city council—and I don't intend to allow the police committee or any other council committee to force men upon me whom I don't want. They evidently want me to accept their choice of patrolmen and run the risk of the whole transaction. I won't do it. If the council wants to appoint their men, let them be responsible for their actions. I won't."

Chief Receives Encouragement.
That Chief of Police Shedeck's stand in the matter is sanctioned by the business men and the majority of the council, cannot be questioned according to the statements being made on every hand today. It is declared that the chief is perfectly justified in maintaining against the members of the council selecting the men who are to work under the head of the executive officer and that in view of the fact the chief of police is required to tender a large bond, he should be made responsible for the actions of his men.

Many of the councilmen will not commit themselves one way or the other on the police squabble, but it is rumored that unless the special police committee can substantiate any charge of gross misconduct against the men the new chief has recommended, they will support the chief in a body.

ALL TRAINS COMING COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE
Ellensburg, Wash., Jan. 13.—Snowslide after snowslide, and a number of drifts on both the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee railroads, have completely tied up transcontinental traffic over the Cascade mountains. Snow has been falling incessantly in the hills since Saturday morning, and at the same time measures 40 feet. All wires are down.

Almost one consecutive slide, 10 miles in length near Laconia, is blocking traffic on the Milwaukee road. Saturday's "Olympian," which was sent through here as far as the Elum, remained there until this afternoon, when it was turned around and started back to Chicago as No. 18.

Passengers from the Elum say that two engines were needed to get the big train started out of the yards. Drifts were backed without result by the big Mallet engine until a helper was put on to assist. Only a few passengers were on the train.

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