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36TH YEAR.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Salem Is for Half A Million

Business Men Unanimous in Favor of Big Display at Panama Expo--Big Bunch Is Enthusiastic

Business men of Salem at the unusually enthusiastic banquet of the Business Men's League at the Hotel Marion last night went on record squarely as favoring a \$500,000 appropriation by the state legislature for the Oregon representation at the Panama-Pacific exposition adopted a resolution asking that Frank Meredith be retained as secretary of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture; discussed what was generally regarded as a remote possibility of the state fair being removed to Portland; and took steps to have a large and lively representation at the annual state convention of the Oregon retail merchants at Albany next week.

Business, jollity and enthusiasm were mixed in most enjoyable proportions by the seventy-five business men in attendance. Among the guests were a preacher from New Orleans and a Kansas man who was "formerly a brakeman on a cyclone for four years." One thing marred the occasion, but this was offset by a brilliant discussion between State Senator H. D. Patton and Carl Abrams on dairy matters.

The drawback was occasioned by Senator Patton referring to "my bald-headed friend, Frank Meredith." Now, according to "The Capital Journal's" idea this was the height of discourtesy. If Mr. Meredith desires to wear what few hairs he's got on the back of his head, it is no one's business but his own. The business men's league is a dignified body, and this ringing in of legislative methods of referring to personal appearance should be frowned upon.

The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that Salem was in no danger whatever of losing the state fair. President J. L. Stockton, of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association; Col. E. Hofer and other speakers declared that the sentiment of the legislature was against taking the fair from this city, and that the Portland business interests did not want the fair. Loud applause greeted Senator M. A. Miller, of Linn county, another banquet guest when he declared that he would stay with Salem to the finish in fighting any effort to change the location of the fair.

The question of an ample appropriation for the Panama fair was brought up by Colonel Hofer, who declared that anything but a liberal appropriation "would be the rankest kind of treason to this state." He pointed out that California, Washington and Oregon were the three great manufacturing states of the Pacific coast, and Oregon alone had something like 2500 manufacturing plants. California, he said, was putting up \$18,000,000 for its exhibits and other representation, and Washington would have a most liberal appropriation, therefore it would be absurd for Oregon to compete with a miserly and niggardly display, especially as the tax to raise \$500,000, scattered over two years, would be so insignificant for each taxpayer of the state.

In addition to an appropriate Oregon state building and general displays, Col. Hofer said that there should be a separate and ample building for the exhibition of the manufactures of Oregon, and that the state manufacturers would work to bring this about. When the great resources of Oregon needed people so badly that a broad and liberal outlook be taken to the end that the state be properly advertised to the outside world.

Senator Miller declared in favor of a liberal appropriation, saying that he looked upon it as an investment, and not a tax, and that every cent so expended would bring back dollars in return.

"The greatest need of Oregon is more population," he said, "and if we all stick together in Oregon and be broad and liberal in calling attention to our great resources we'll soon triple the population, and then millions will flow into the state, instead of going out. The get-together spirit of you Salem business men is a splendid thing."

Elect Senator Tuesday.

When the legislature adjourned Friday afternoon, it passed up Saturday and will meet again Monday at 11 o'clock. The adjournment was taken largely because there was little to do, as all the ripe bills had been introduced, and nothing else can be done until the committees make their reports. Next week promises to be a busy one. Election of U. S. senator comes up Tuesday.

C. P. Bishop introduced a resolution that it was the sense of the Salem business men that the legislature should make an ample appropriation for the Panama exposition. G. S. Stols moved that this resolution be amended to substitute the figures "\$500,000" for the word "ample." This was adopted with a whoop, and then the resolution was carried with a hurrah.

Salem will have a live representation at the state convention of retail merchants at Albany. In fact merchants will be scarce here that day, if enthusiastic plans set forth last night are carried out. In fact over 50 have announced their intention of going. The ten regular delegates were elected last night as follows: August Hucklestein, Theodore Roth, E. Cook Patton, H. O. White, C. M. Eppley, William McGilchrist, Melvin Burdick, W. A. Denton, Roy H. Wassam and C. P. Bishop.

A special boosting committee was appointed for the convention as follows: Charles Roth, Roy Wassam, W. R. Slade, J. C. Perry, F. S. Bynon, J. E. Crowe and R. B. Houston. The Salem merchants who will attend the convention will meet at the Board of Trade building next Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing, practicing yells and songs and other stunts for the state convention. They propose to let the other merchants of Oregon in attendance know that Salem is on the map.

President Stockton, of the state association, announced last night that there are 1800 merchants enrolled in the state association, and that the Albany convention would be largely attended. Portland will come on a special Southern Pacific train 120 strong. At Salem the Eastern Oregon coach will be attached to the train, and the Salem merchants have also been invited to hitch on their coaches.

Roy H. Wassam, president of the local league, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Among those who made addresses were H. W. Meyers, Dr. Mays of New Orleans, C. M. Hamilton of Kansas, Senator Miller, W. R. Slade, F. R. Bynon, Wm. McGilchrist, J. L. Stockton, Senator Patton, Frank Meredith, W. A. Denton, ex-Councilman Elliott, C. M. Eppley, Mr. Cummings, Carl Abrams, Louis Bechtel, Joseph Rinehart, Colonel E. Hofer, C. P. Bishop, August Hucklestein, Theodore Roth, Vice-President White of the Board of Trade, W. M. Hamilton and Clarence Hamilton.

MONMOUTH STUDENTS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Monmouth, Ore., Jan. 18.—The student body will elect new officers on January 20. They will hold their election the same as all state elections are held in the state of Oregon, using the primaries or nominating by petition.

There will be no competition for any of the offices except for the presidency. The three candidates for the presidency are W. H. Burton, Lorraine Johnson and Grace Henderson. The basketball team of the Pacific University of Newberg, Oregon, will meet the normal five in a match game in the normal gymnasium on Saturday evening, January 18. The normal boys have been practicing for some time and a good fast game is anticipated.

A Horse Stolen.
A horse was stolen yesterday from the farm of Walter Taylor, near Macleay, and Sheriff Esch is now searching for it.

It is believed that the animal was stolen by a boy who escaped from the Oregon training school recently. It was learned that a resident of Macleay met a young man riding north on a horse shortly before the theft was reported, and inquired the road to Portland. He said that he could not describe the horse, however, as it was dark when he met the boy.

The description of the animal stolen is as follows: Sorrel mare, 18 years old, weight 1350, some white across forehead and one white hind foot. The mare is heavy with foal.

The short cut doesn't always lead in the right direction.

Small Boy Gets Busy Girls Too

Assert Their Immemorial Right to Snowball Anyone on Streets from Governor up to Newspaper Man

One enthusiastic young American this morning certainly put that new red sled to good use when he was hitting the high places behind a big auto which was plowing through the snow in Salem streets. The lad had looped his sled rope around the rear spring of the auto and although the machine kicked up considerable fuss in chugging its way through the deep snow and the lad was being made the recipient of much gasoline smoke and yellow mud, he appeared to be enjoying himself immensely.

Constable Cooper last night was compelled to interfere when a near riot was started out of a snowball battle between about fourteen young men and boys in front of the Western Union telegraph office on State street. One youngster, intent upon filling the ear of an opponent, missed his aim and the white ball went soaring through the glass side of a lunch wagon standing in the street. In order to apprehend the right man, Constable Cooper had considerable difficulty. A dozen of the participants in the snowball fight, followed their arrested member to Justice Webster's office where the defendant, J. Hedrick, pleaded not guilty.

Dr. Morse the Target.

A band of young ladies set upon Dr. Morse yesterday evening while that gentleman was making hasty attempts to start his auto, and for a time the popular physician faced about the heaviest snow storm in his experience. The ladies did not take time to manufacture snow balls, but scooped up large handfuls of the wet fleece and covered the good-natured doctor. The latter got his machine in motion finally and chugged away in a great cloud of snow.

Mr. Grouch in Evidence.

It was a sorry afternoon for those who entertained a grouch at the small lad for exercising his immemorial right when it snows. One man, probably 45 years old, and a stranger, attempted to flail a youngster who swatted him in the ear with a big snowball. The stranger took but three steps toward him, however, as the lad peppered him so unmercifully with the white balls that he turned tail and ran into the nearest building.

Another man made a vigorous attempt to kick a small boy who dared to shy a ball at him, and in administering the intended rebuke, slipped on the snow covered walk and sprawled in the gutter. He then lost control of his better disposition and proceeded to put the boy to flight by lambasting him with snowballs.

The police had no occasion to interfere with the fun last night, with the exception of the Hedrick case, and declared this morning that no damage was done by the boys other than the breaking of a red lantern on Court street.

THANKS THE PUBLIC FOR GENEROUS PATRONAGE

The executive committee of the Marion County Poultry association desires to thank the public generally for its support and fine patronage of the poultry exhibition which came to a close at the armory late this afternoon. The exhibition was the very best ever held in the county—in fact its promoters assert that it is probably the best county poultry exhibition ever held in Oregon. The committee also expresses its appreciation to the various exhibitors for their enthusiastic and harmonious co-operation with the management for the success of the show.

St. Joseph's Catholic.

Church Cottage and Chemeketa streets, one block northeast of post-office. First mass 7:30 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Catechism Saturday 3 p. m. Daily mass, 7 a. m. During the winter season the daily mass is in Sacred Heart Academy.

An optimist is a man who lays by a little sunshine for a rainy day.

A 39-Day Session.

The legislature met about as late this year as is possible. Under the law it meets on the second Monday in January, and if the year started on Tuesday, it would meet on the 14th. This year the convening was on the 13th. This will also cut the session off one day, as the last of its forty days will fall on Washington's birthday, a legal holiday.

Trouble Is Ended by Marriage

County Clerk Gehlar today issued a marriage license to Robert L. Nelson and Eva McAllister, both of Salem.

The issuance of the marriage license closes the last chapter of a somewhat stormy life led by the two young people for the past two months. They were arrested recently by local officers on the charge of residing together without the necessary sanction of the law, and then the grand jury found a true bill against them. Both pleaded not guilty, and Judge Kelly paroled the two on the condition that they get married immediately, which they will probably do this evening.

Hard Lines.

It was adverse fortune caused by circumstances in which he was placed that caused all of the trouble and expense to the city and county. Nelson first declares that he met Miss McAllister in Salem six months ago, and the two had planned to be married, Nelson having obtained a marriage license from the county clerk. The intended bride then became ill, and was compelled to enter a local hospital and suffer an operation. Still with the marriage license in his possession, Nelson and the girl rented a room in a local establishment, and he proceeded to care for his prospective bride until she was sufficiently strong and recovered from the operation to be married.

Then to add trouble to their plans, two police officers responded to a complaint made by certain citizens, that the two were residing in a room together in an unmarried state. They promptly arrested Nelson and Miss McAllister, and the guardians of the law would not hear to any pleas on the part of Nelson to be permitted to marry his soulmate, notwithstanding he held the proper license, and was willing to engage a minister at the earliest possible moment. They were arraigned before Justice Webster, and to plunge the unfortunate couple into further trouble, were bound over to await the action of the grand jury. Neither possessing the wherewith with which to satisfy the bonds under which they were placed, Nelson went to jail, while Miss McAllister was released on her own recognizance. Nelson is a mill worker, and is said to be very apt at his trade.

In Probate Court.

The estate of the late C. R. Houghan was admitted to probate yesterday by County Clerk Gehlar. It consists of personal property valued at \$6000. Clara R. Houghan was appointed administratrix.

The county court yesterday appointed W. T. Grimm, of Hubbard, as guardian of the minor children of the late Charles Lembecke, John and Emma. The children have real property valued at \$3000 in their name.

Rev. Father Powers Conducts Retreats

Rev. Father Powers, Csa. R. R., of Portland, is in the city as the guest of Rev. Father Moore. During his stay in the city Father Powers has been conducting two retreats, one at the reform school and one at the state prison. The retreat at the reform school began January 12, and closed Tuesday morning. Father Powers opening his retreat at the prison that same evening, and concluding the services tomorrow morning. These retreats embrace a series of sermons, particularly appropriate to the institutions where they are delivered, and, as the services are always productive of much good, Father Moore is to be congratulated upon having the very able services of Rev. Father Powers on these occasions.

There are more things than those enumerated in the prayer-book from which one may well pray, "Good Lord, deliver us."

The Storm King Goes on a Spree

Puts Telegraph and Telephones out of Business, Delays Trains, Wrecks Awnings and Raises Ned

Franks of the Storm.

People warned to avoid broken wires. All long distance telephone service cut off. One hundred local lines out. All long distance telegraph service to Portland cut off and most lines down east and south. United Press wires out of commission. Press wires from state house to Portland not working. Operators carry night messages by train. Railway telegraph wires down. Southern Pacific trains Nos. 14 and 16 held by washout at Rice Hill. Oregon Electric and local street car service impaired. Roof of Wilson's garage caved in. Salem Woolen Mills store and Imperial Furniture store damaged. Numerous awnings torn down. Trees broken down. Light service impaired. Depth of snow, eight inches.

With all telephone and telegraph systems impaired, train service knocked out of plumb, business buildings damaged and trees and shrubbery in the public parks, private premises broken down by the weight of the snow and trains running late, Salem residents today are experiencing a real north country desolation. A remarkable part of the storm is that most of the damage felt in Salem came in a brief half hour between 9 o'clock and 9:30 last night.

Manager W. M. Hamilton of the Salem office of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, this morning warned all persons to avoid broken wires. Manager Hamilton says that there are a great many electric light and power lines down, caused mostly by falling trees, and that while most of the wires are harmless, there are others that are deadly. Fallen wires are the greatest source of danger at the present status of the wintry siege.

Newspaper Men Suffer.

The impaired telegraph and telephone service is most tantalizing to press reporters, especially those who have been detailed by Portland papers to cover the legislature. The press wires from the state house are all out of commission. The Telegraph and Portland Journal each have leased wires from the capitol building while the Western Union and the Postal each have wires installed for press service. All are out. The last resort left the newspaper men, aside from mailing their stories is to make special arrangements with the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric trains for carrying the news articles.

The United Press service has ceased entirely for the time being. The wire between Salem and Portland is down north of Woodburn, while the San Francisco wire has been down in the Siskiyou for several days, necessitating the transmission of news via Denver. The Denver wire is not working today.

Messages Pile Up.

The Western Union is completely put out with the exception of a short line south in the neighborhood of Eugene. Hundreds of messages are at the office awaiting the repair of the lines. Some of the wires were in working order again at noon.

The Postal line is intact to San Francisco and out, but is out between Salem and Portland. Between 9 o'clock last night and the same hour this morning nearly 200 messages came from the south directed east or north. Those going north were carried to Portland by train by Postal operators. Arthur Wilson, local manager of the Postal, made a trip to Portland on an Oregon Electric train at 3 o'clock this morning with a pack-

Portland Cut Off.

A gentleman who came up from Portland this morning says the village down the creek is entirely cut off from the balance of the world, the wires being down in all directions. The Postal has a line from here to San Francisco, but is out from here to Portland. Messages are being received by the Postal here for Portland and forwarded by the Oregon Electric trains or those of the S. P.

age of messages. He returned to Salem on the 8:30 train, and Mrs. Wilson caught a Southern Pacific train going north early in the day, taking another package of messages. Other telegrams and night letters directed east are awaiting at the office.

A Feat of Telegraphy.

Operator Munster, the veteran telegrapher in charge of the Journal and the Telegram wires at the state house, performed a feat of receiving at the Postal telegraph office last night that astonished the laymen and the uninitiated. Messages from the south were flooding the office three abreast. Munster took them with an ease that was admirable considering that he had worked at the state house all day, but when he deliberately arose from his desk, went in search of his pipe and tobacco and made a smoke with the instrument still going, lighted up and went to work again without losing a word, the loungers in the office were amazed, but Mr. Munster only smiled. Munster is a veteran train dispatcher.

Hundred Lines Out.

The long distance wires of both the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Home Telephone Co. were out of working order this morning and it was estimated that 100 local lines were grounded. It is believed that most of the lines of the telephone and telegraph companies will be working again by night, though it is certain that the injuries to others will not be located and repaired for several days. The telegraph wires of the Oregon Electric and the Southern Pacific were down during the forenoon, but will probably be in repair by night.

Washout on S. P.

Passenger trains Nos 14 and 16 of the Southern Pacific were held up by a washout at Rice Hill near Roseburg. No. 14 was due to arrive in Salem at 5 o'clock this morning and No. 16 at 5:30 o'clock.

At 12 o'clock last night there had been no delay in the train service of the Salem, Falls City & Western. The street service of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern was made irregular for a time, but was in perfect order this morning. The main difficulty encountered by the street car company was the lack of equipment for fighting snow. Local Superintendent Billingsley said this morning that in Salem as in other places where severe storms are not expected, little snow equipment is kept at the car barns. Mr. Billingsley pronounces the Salem storm among the worst he has ever seen as a deterrent to traffic.

The street cars were delayed in the early part of last night. On the Center street line the delay was about half an hour, while only 15 minutes were lost on the Chemeketa and the Commercial street lines. The State street and the Yew Park lines had but little difficulty. There was some damage to the office building at Chemeketa and Front street because of a leaking roof.

Power Lines Down.

The electric power line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company between Salem and Silverton is down. On the local service several of the lines feeding the lighting system are out as a result of limbs falling from trees. The most serious damage is at Marion square, where a tree fell on the wire and put that portion of the city in darkness. The wires running past the state house were also broken down.

Garage Is Damaged.

Wilson's garage on North Commercial street suffered the greatest damage among the buildings that felt the effect of the storm. The damage, however, was slight, being estimated at only about \$250. J. N. Skaffe, owner of the building, thinks the cause of the cave-in was faulty construction although the weight of snow on the building was great. The repairs will be made in a short time and without difficulty.

There was great alarm at the building at 9 o'clock last night when the damage was reported. All cars were ordered to be removed from the building and the office was hurriedly vacated.

(Continued on page 4.)

Senators

Confirm

Democrats Filibuster in Efforts to Prevent Confirmation of Appointments Made by President Taft

Washington, Jan. 18.—When yesterday's executive session of the senate adjourned a deadlock between the Democratic and Republican senators over the confirmation of President Taft's appointments was more pronounced than at any previous time. No progress was made, and there was little effort to confirm any one.

Ostensibly the army nominations still were under consideration and if there had been action upon any of them the nomination of Lieutenant-Colonel Brewer to be colonel would have been affirmed.

When it appeared that a vote was about to be taken on the nomination of Lieutenant-Colonel Brewer to be a colonel, Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania, made the point of no quorum. The roll called to bring in a majority of the senate and an adjournment was taken immediately on motion of Senator Gallinger.

The Democratic senators renewed their proposition for a committee of conference which would represent both sides of the chamber, but Republicans declined to accept this proposal because, as they pointed out, it would result in favoritism to nominate from the states represented by the conference.

The Republicans argued that the senate should proceed with the nominations with the understanding that when there was objection on the Democratic side the nomination should be passed without action.

The Democrats made known their determination to hold out for the conference committee. To this end they entered upon a general presentation of the points at issue. This was interrupted by Republicans as a filibuster, and while they showed aversion to the work Democratic senators made little effort to conceal their intention to delay proceedings until their proposals should be accepted.

PARCELS POST KNOCKED OUT MAIL CARRIER

White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 18.—W. L. Olson, who was put on the new rural route one week ago, collapsed while on his way to Bristol postoffice Monday. The work had proved too hard for him. Parcels post has made the carrying of the mails harder than expected and Olson has decided to abandon his job. Star route mail is delivered by the stage company.

Election of Senator Set.

The first legislative preparations in the senate toward the election of a United States senator was taken yesterday when Chairman Thompson, of the committee on elections and privileges reported on the result of the canvass of the vote on United States senator at the last election.

The committee report on the canvass showed the following vote: Bourne, 25,929; Clark, 11,283; Lane, 40,172; Paget, 6548; Ramp, 11,092; Selling, 38,433. The report of the committee was laid on the table until 12 o'clock next Tuesday noon, when the election of United States senator will take place.

LISTER'S INFREQUENT SMILE

Lister of Clatsop has the most unemotional change in the senate. Geo. Joseph and Dan Kollaher combined their efforts on the Clatsop county man this morning with some of the serious minded legislators were spouting on votes, R. D. No. 127, and actually succeeded in producing on Lister's countenance a semblance of rishibility. Joseph whispered something in Lister's ear and a smile played through the Clatsop senator's moustache. Kollaher chanced to stroll by when President Malarkey's qui vive wasn't working, took a look on the unoccupied ear and the face of Mr. Lister broke into a grin that was good to look at.

From four to six inches of snow at Astoria has tied up all logging operations.