OKLAHOMA STATE NOTES.

(From the Oklahoman)

Instead of having a 10,000 club, Kingfisher has organized a $10,000 club. Its constitution says nothing about "In God We Trust."

The equity of the Okklahoma court has been proven by the decision of District Judge Houston in the Noble State Bank injunction case.

Oklahomans certainly are persistent. A Wyandotte ranchman has found his wife, as the wife of another man, after 44 years' search.

Carlyle said, "Every being that can live can do something." He evidently didn't know some fellows around Taloga.—Taloga Times.

With the division of the department of political economy Oklahoma university has started to segregate part of its literary course into a law school.

The "has beens" of the east side gave a banquet in Muskogee and laid plans to grab state offices now that the federal pie counter has been removed.

The police of Muskogee belong to the elite sure enough. Their second bill for cab hire this year was paid yesterday, and it amounted to $28.60.

Five Stillwater boys started out for a little stroll last week and two of them arrived in Guthrie, 38 miles distant, 7 hours and 20 minutes later, which beats the Santa Fe some. The others dropped out at Coyle.

A negro got gay with a gun, at Boswell, the other day and made one white man dance for him. He then started for another man but it was not the one he was looking for, as the undertaker took charge of the negro's body at once.

Bartlesville people are not contented with living on the fat of the land—their entire country being saturated with oil—but must needs send off one of their number with 71,500 to Wyoming to prospect in leases there. Barnum must have been right after all.

Temple men did not shirk their duty, but when a negro insulted a white woman there and she was unable to identify him, they rounded up the entire negro population of 11 males and beat them in the public square, then notified them to leave town, which they did immediately.

Next to Governor Haskell, Charley West is attracting a little more attention than any other state official. The "boys up the creek" seem to think he is good timber for the next g——r. Shades of Cromwell! we came very near telling what they are talking about!—Clinton News.

The State Capital commenting on a theft committed here last week said the man "allowed a love of finery to get away with him," and proceeds to tell of his taking some combs and brushes. Doubtless such things, together with bath towels and soap, are considered luxuries in the capital city.

Is 108 Years of Age.

Easton Conn., Feb. 25.—Special—Mrs. Deborah Silliman, said to be the oldest woman in New England, is receiving the congratulations of her friends upon passing her 108th birthday.

She has been a church member for ninety-five years, a record, it is believed, which has not been equalled in this country. Last year Mrs. Silliman's grandchildren gave a party on her birthday anniversary, but this year she was too feebly. Her memory has begun to fail but she talks entertainingly with her friends.

FREAK BILLS INTRODUCED

SOME ODD AND CURIOUS LAWS PROPOSED FOR OKLAHOMA.

NONE OF THEM ENACTED

Some However, Have Been Passed to Third Reading With Every Prospect of Final Passage—Some of the Brain Efforts.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 24.—The usual number of bills of the "freak" variety have been introduced in the Oklahoma legislature, but no one of them has been passed as yet, although some measures which might without difficulty be included in that classification have been favorably reported and in one or two instances advanced to their third reading.

Representative Ballard's bill to prohibit snake-eating, which has been reported favorably by the house judiciary committee, would probably head the list of unusual measures. Ballard, who by the way hails from Paradise, has made quite a record along that line. On the same day when his snake-eating bill was presented he introduced bills to prevent public exhibitions of mesmerism or hypnotism; to prohibit black mailing, and to give women the right to vote for presidential electors (notwithstanding the constitutional inhibition on the latter subject.)

The hotel inspection bill, drawn by Speaker Murray and Caucus Chairman Whitehurst of the lower house, contained many features which attracted comment, notably those requiring nine-feet sheets and forbidding the use of cracked dishes. It was recommened for passage by the house in committee of the whole, but failed on final passage, in spite of its distinguished parentage.

The anti-cigarette bill, which has was recommended for passage by the the house, but has not yet come to a final vote, is unusual in the severity of its provisions, if in no other respect. It provides among other things for a fine of $5 to $25 for anyone found smoking cigarettes within the state. A bill for the extermination of Johnson grass is also awaiting a final vote in the house.

Senator Conn has a bill to prevent hazing in the schools and colleges of the state and Senator Yeager one to prohibit kidnaping. A bill by Senator Stafford "To discourage the theft of livestock," is freakish in its title rather than its contents.

Two bills for hog-tight fences along railroad right of ways are pending in the house. One requires the railroad to install that kind of fence where the farmer wants it, and the other permits the farmer to attach the hog-wire to fenceposts already installed by the railroad. Another house bill requires railroads to furnish double-decked cars for the shipment of hogs and sheep. Also of an unusual character is the Taylor bill in the senate requiring a letter of discharge to be given to every discharged employe; stating the reasons therefor.

Representative Smith of Dewey county submitted a bill with a very extensive catechism as to personal habits and family history for the benefit of applicants for marriage licenses, and another bill to prevent the procreation of idiots and imbeciles. Representative Bowdre would require a physical examination as a precedent to marriage and would prevent women from riding astride.

A lobby of Indian chiefs killed the bill to prevent the use of peyote, a narcotic drug dear to the Indians' heart. The scene when they appeared before the legislature to protest against the bill was one of the picturesque features of the session. The prohibition enforcement bill originally forbade a man to get drunk, even in his own home, and provided for the confiscation of any vehicle in which liquor was conveyed, even though without the knowledge and consent of the owner, but both of these provisions were cut out. A bill to prohbit drinking on trains, along the line of the Texas law, is still pending.

A result of the increase of cheap moving picture shows is a bill to prevent the exhibition of films depicting prize-fighting, bull fights and any such performance which would itself be contrary to law. That the state should engage in the cotton milling business is the proposition of Senator Brazell. It is not very likely to be adopted, although a state oil refinery is being very seriously considered.

The action of the president in dropping the motto "In God We Trust" from the coinage has come in for its share of attention; and a resolution has been introduced, but not yet acted upon, memoralizing congress to restore the motto.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

Oklahoma City Will Vote on Change at Fall Election.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 24.—Oklahoma City will vote on a commission form of government at the regular fall election in November. Mayor Scales, in a conference with representatives of the chamber of commerce, agreed to call an election in April for the selection of two freeholders from each of the five wards of the city to frame a charter. This will be published and laid before the people, and the election on the same at the November election will either ratify or reject it. If it is acceptable to the people, then new city officers will be elected under its provisions at the April election in 1908. While the new form of city government is very acceptable to some and has received the energetic support of the business men, it is believed it will be opposed. Especially the labor unions of the city will be lined up against it, according to recent statements from leaders. The educational campaign that will be made on the proposition will bring out many things concerning it that have never been discussed.

Louisiana Democratic Primary.

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—Special—A second democratic primary was held today in Laoisiana to decide the contest for lieutenant-governor between James T. Bailey and P. M. Lambremont, as well as contests for state auditor, attorney general and register of the state land office. Jared Y. Sanders, nominee for governor and John T. Michael, nominee for secretary of state, were selected in the first primary.

Oil Men Hold Meeting.

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 25—Special—Oil men of Oklahoma and Kansas are here today in large numbers for the mass meeting and banquet arranged by the Mid-Continent Oil Producers' association. Representatives of the state government and legislature are the guests of the assocation.

The object of the meeting is to better acquaint the officials of the state and legislature with conditions as they actually exist in the oil fields. The number of oil men in the state is estimated at 25,000, most of whom are members of the association.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

State of Oklahoma, County of Carter, Ardmore Township, M. F. Winfrey, Justice of the Peace.

G. W. Cleek, plaintiff, vs. Slayden, Kirksey Woolen Mills, defendant. No. 197.

Said defendant, Slayden, Kirksey Woolen Mills, will take notice that it has been sued in the above named court for debt debt in the sum of one hundred twenty-three dollars and thirty-three cents ($123.33), and interest, and must answer the petition filed therein by the said plaintiff on or before the 28th day of March, 1908, or said petition will be taken as true and a judgment for plaintiff for amount sued for will be given accordingly. M. F. WINFREY.
Justice of the Peace.

Ardmore, February 22, 1908.
Wm. Pfleffer, attorney for plaintiff.
23—1-8-15.

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