OUTLINES PROPOSED NEW LAWS

Legislative Committee Makes Partial Report.

Emergency Calls for Many Changes in Statutes.

Work of Framing Bills Goes Forward With Expedition.

Tirey L. Ford, chairman of the joint committee on special session of the Legislature, made a report to the reconstruction committee yesterday that thus far his committee has concluded to recommend the following subjects to be included in the call for the session:

Laws relating to the proof of lost or destroyed records, documents or instruments, public or private, and as to the reproduction of all records, papers and documents in public offices which may have been destroyed or lost.

Legislation appropriating money and providing for the erection at San Francisco of a building for the housing of the departments of the State Government whose officers have headquarters there.

Laws extending the statutes of limitation.

Laws making appropriations for rehabilitation of rooms and library of Supreme Court and First District Court of Appeals and the clerks thereof.

Appropriation for expenses, transportation and pay of National Guardsmen and University Cadets.

Amendment of school laws as to census and daily average attendance.

Appropriation for State Normal School at San Jose and State buildings generally.

TO EXTEND LEASES.

Extension of lease period of real estate to ninety-nine years.

Providing for reconstruction and repair of harbor works where damaged or destroyed by recent calamity.

Extension by courts of time in civil proceedings to ninety instead of thirty days.

The increase of annual corporation license tax from $10 to $20, the penalty for non-payment to be from $5 to $10, and a so-called reviver clause allowing those corporations who have heretofore failed to pay to now pay and revive their corporate existence if they so desire.

Bank Commissioners' act to tide over the present crisis.

Amendments to the constitution of the State. The committee cannot announce now what constitutional amendments ought to be submitted. They will be dealt with as a general subject and probably some specific amendments will be recommended.

Ratification of amendments to the city charter.

Authority to publish reports of municipal departments as to their needs.

Authority to print the Illinois burned record act.

Mr. Ford stated that the committee has been in conference with representatives of Santa Rosa, San Jose and the commercial and banking institutions of San Francisco; that Governor Pardee has attended several of the meetings of the committee and that Attorney General Webb and his staff have given the committee valuable aid in the work, and that he believed the committee would be able to make a final report at the end of this week.

In reply to a question from Mr. Phelan Mr. Ford said the report will probably include a constitutional provision embodying the repeal of the mortgage tax law.

SOON TO TURN ON GAS.

W. H. Leahy, chairman of the committee on lighting and electricity, reported that the work of the Gas Company was progressing very satisfactorily, and that thus far over twelve thousand houses have been connected with the gas mains, and that the Gas Company expected to have gas in all houses in the unburned district by next Saturday evening. The committee is now occupied in investigating the telephone service with a view to restoring it to its normal condition.

At the request of Major McKinstry, Professor C. E. Marks of Stanford University and A. M. Hunt were added to the committee on water supply.

A. Ruef, chairman of the committee on widening streets, stated that he would have a report ready for submission at the next meeting.

R. B. Hale, chairman of the committee on library, stated that the measures of his committee were almost completed and would be ready to report at the next meeting of the general committee.

POWDER BILL CANCELED.

The following letter from the California Powder Works donating all the explosives used by the city during the fire, the value of which was over $4000, was also read, as follows:

"We hand you herewith memorandum invoices against the city and county of San Francisco for explosives used during the recent fire which visited your city on April 18, 19 and 20.

"It is with pleasure that we advise you that we have decided to make no charge against the city and county for these explosives, and will donate them, hoping that the funds which would ordinarily have been used in paying for these goods may be used instead for the general relief of the community, which has suffered from this unfortunate disaster."

A letter was read from C. D. Bunker calling attention to the relief bill which Congressman Needham of California has introduced in Congress for the remission of duty on imported building material. The communication was referred to the committee on structural material.

DEGREES AWARDED TO CLASS OF 1906

COMMENCEMENT DAY AT BERKELEY

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler Delivers Address to Graduates.

BERKELEY, May 16.—Commencement day exercises at the State University were carried out in the Greek Theater this afternoon in the presence of a great throng, but little less in numbers than on similar days in other years. The disaster that made it seemly to dispense with many of the graduating class festivities at the end of the term did not call for the changing of any part of the programme of commencement day.

The spacious stage of the Greek Theater contained the graduating class and members of the faculty, gowned in academic robes, with President Benjamin Ide Wheeler as master of ceremonies. The invocation was offered by Rev. Samuel Willey, a venerable graduate, whose matriculation at the university occurred early in its history.

Students selected for their standing as scholars in the various colleges read papers when called upon by President Wheeler. These representative students, with the titles of their addresses, were as follows:

"Secondary Influences of a College Life," Prentiss Nathaniel Gray, College of Commerce; "Some Aspects of a Physician's Training," Alexander Adler, B. S. College of Medicine; "Charity," William John Cooper, College of Letters; "The Law School's Service to the Bar," James Walter Scott, Hastings College of the Law; "The Reign of Law," Robert Lafayette McWilliams, B. L. College of Social Sciences.

AWARDED UNIVERSITY MEDAL.

Spencer Cochrane Browne Jr., College of Mining, was awarded the university medal for 1906 as the most distinguished graduate.

Governor George C. Pardee awarded military commissions to those students who had been recommended for promotion by Captain J. T. Nance, military commandant at the university.

WHEELER DELIVERS ADDRESS.

Degrees were awarded to the graduating class and President Wheeler then addressed the class as follows:

Members of the Graduating Classes of All the Colleges: The world into which you are now going is a very real world. I felt moved to tell you this today, when of all days I would fain tell you something worth while, because I have noted that men of unwashen vision seem currently to regard it not as a world of reality, but rather as a work of fiction, or a dramatic performance, or a game of bluff, or even as a throwing of the dice.

I am aware how much truth and how much inspiration reside in the pregnant statement that every man makes his own world. By clarity of mind one sees things in the world about him as they are; by strength of will in self-direction one makes himself a place and a task, assembles the hard facts into solid foundations, and rears the structure of his life success upon them. Yes, a man makes his own world; but he cannot expect to "make it up" like a story. Thinking a thing is so does not make it so, no matter if you think it is so seven times, yea, seventy times seven. You have at the most baked your self-delusion into a hard-looking substance called prejudice. In quiet times it may pose as hewn stone, but the first shop will crumble the plaster and disclose the laths by which you lied to yourself. The sooner you get in the way of seeing things just as they are all around the sooner you will stop putting unregistered bonds in vaults with thick steel doors and thin plaster of paris walls. The flames of a conflagration are real flames, and an exercise of the imagination is not accompanied by a deposit of real asbestos. Except by imagination man never once discovered, invented or created; but he knew he was imagining, and after indulging his dream proceeded to pull his air-castles down with a string an reconstruct them of reinforced concrete.

WORLD IS NOT A PLAY.

The world into which you are entering is a real world and not a play. There is a good deal of paper scenery in evidence, I admit—some tin spears, penciled eyebrows and sham thunder. The average man, I fear, is all too ready to take on any mask that happens to be passed him, catch the cue and follow wherever the lines lead. Thinking is hard and it is of course easier to memorize the lines than make them. It is easier still to be a puppet pulled with a string and let the ventriloquist do the talking behind the box. But none of this is by right for you. We expect you to be real men and women in a real world.

Lest my symbols be misunderstood I want to illustrate in plain language what I mean by taking the mask that happens to be handed one. A certain woman drifts into college because in the fullness of time the high school course was completed, there was nothing in particular to do and tuition at the university was free. On arriving at California Hall she found people were generally engaged in making out cards, and combinations of Latin and English and history seemed to be the vogue. After accumulating sundry units on a card as boys accumulate agates and alleys in a bag, our pupil is warned by the rising total that the time is come to join the throng of applicants for a teachers' certificate; and again in the fullness of time she goes forth to teach English and history in obedience to the still, small voice of the units—not that there is any special yearning to instruct and shape and lead, nor that any special knowledge of source of inspiration struggled to be freed.

Then there is the man who proves his manliness by wearing a heavy sweater and corduroy trousers with the pockets full of hands, and who has gleaned from his opportunity of study and the self-denial of his parents the reputation of strenuous bravery in disturbing a freshman election and the right to wear a society pin and a painted hat.

MAKING THE WORLD A SHAM.

All these things are merely the tin toys of a make-believe world, but they are small matters and of small significance, provided the spirit of their use do not follow a man out into life. You can scarcely tell yet whether you are practical adherents of the view that the world is real or of the view that it is a mummery and sham. But you will soon be able to determine. If you find yourself doing things for effect, courting popularity by catering to current opinion, trying to make out a case more than to state the truth, seeking to create opinion regarding a person, an institution, or an act arbitrarily and by main force rather than justly; if you find yourself promoting, cajoling, deceiving, rather than unfolding, interpreting, revealing, you need have no longer any doubt; you are acting a part, not living a life; you are wearing a mask—not wearing your honest face; you are rehearsing the line of a role, not telling the truth; you are making life a play and the world a sham.

I tell you that this is a plain, regular-going, real old world. It is in substance just about what it appears to be. The things which seem to be trees are trees, and the things which seem to be rocks are rocks; the lakes and the ocean are made of water—real water; it is a substance containing insufficient oxygen to support human life, and every time a man is covered with it, in a certain number of minutes that man will die. It is surprisingly regular in its action. Objects drop toward the earth with similar regularity. If a man parts company with the roof of an eight-story building directly over a stone pavement, it is possible to calculate with amazing precision just what will happen; no matter how important a person may be or how strongly opposed he may be to what is going on. Stone is really hard, and not merely a form of thought. Gravitation is not a whiff or a whim to be cajoled away by ingratiating manners, to be reached by influence, to be dispelled by force of will; it is a plain, matter-of-fact institution not disposed to speculative enterprises. No less matter-of-fact, however, is the power that wakens within us the consciousness of ought, and sends through human life the thrill of duty.

AVOID MASKS OF SHAM.

Our assurance that the world is real is ultimately founded in our inexpugnable conviction guaranteed in an unwavering experience that there is deep behind the haze of apparitions and the tangle of materials and motives a perfectly plain and simple plan which we know as the moral order. There is a way to do that is in accordance with the spirit of the system, and there is a way to do that is in discord with the system; the latter brings with unerring certainty distress and death, the former peace and profit. Distress of soul and waste of being constitute a real hell, peace of mind and upbuilding of life constitute a real heaven; the moral world is a real world.

The reason why we have a right to expect you to be real men and women in a real world is that your training here has been planned to deliver you from the bondage of mystery and the masks of sham and superstition, open you the way toward honest things, and quicken in you the love of the genuine and true. You have studied the record of human history that you may know how to correct the nightmares of legend and tradition into the facts of broad daylight. You have studied literature and other human arts that your souls may be attuned and make response to worth and beauty. You have studied environing nature that you may replace mystery and dread with knowledge of her moods and ways so that men may dwell in accord with her and enroll her giant service in the forwarding of human life.

GIVES CLASS HIS BLESSING.

We have a right to expect that those of you who shall teach will have the eternal patience begotten of confidence in the solid structure of the right and in the inevitably self-covering power of truth. We have to expect that those of you who shall interpret and apply the law will never seek to make the worse appear the better cause, nor lend your strength to the perversion of justice or the sheltering or shielding of criminals from their just punishment. We have a right to expect that those who deal with exchanges of money and wares will give value for value, promote no deceits, keep their agreements. We have a right to expect that those who become scholars and men of science will follow straight where the truth leads.

Class of 1906, I give you my blessing and send you forth. You will never forget these days of vehemence through which you issue into life. It may be you have learned more in them concerning the things that are real than in all your college course. You have learned the exceeding blessedness of helping others—you women who toiled devotedly in relief and care, you men who faithfully through hours of horror guarded the doors of the unprotected. You saw the things that men counted the real stay and foundation of life vanish to the winds; even the crust of mother earth was no longer firm beneath their feet; but out of the ruin and dismay you saw emerging a surer foundation shapen in the mind of the eternal real, and there composed is not land or gold or steel, but the blessed loyalties of human brotherhood and the tender mercies of human love.

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