

LAWYERS GIVEN MILD SCOLDING BY JUDGE DAVIS

Court Complains of Delays in Bringing Cases to Trial—Many Criminal Cases on Docket.

Judge Carl A. Davis raked the lawyers over the coals in a judicial way this morning for the number of unnecessary delays that prevented many of the cases on his calendar from going to trial this month.

About 15 criminal cases are on the docket for January and February of next year and most of these are the indictments returned by the grand jury during its recent session.

After considerable delay and threats on the part of both courts to set the cases for trial whether the lawyers wanted it done or not, a docket was made for the month and the civil business will be transacted to make way for the criminal cases that are scheduled for the first of next year.

A few criminal cases will also be tried this month during the lull. Among them are the charges against the Central Dressed Meat company, set for Dec. 11. The company is charged by the indictments of the grand jury with having failed to properly tank its offal and with generally insanitary conditions surrounding the slaughter house.

The trial of Tommy Gaffney, charged with forgery, will be started on Dec. 16. Clarence Luttrell and Buck Terrell, who said his true name was Ed Farrell, will enter their pleas tomorrow morning to the charge of having received stolen property.

W. H. Bailey, charged on information filed by the county attorney this morning with having issued checks without the proper funds, entered a plea of guilty and will probably be sentenced today. He waived all of his statutory rights. The information charges him with issuing a \$10 check to L. E. Estes on Nov. 23 for which he had no funds in the First National bank, on which it was drawn.

Edward Sullivan entered a plea of

SEARCH OF 17 YEARS FOR CRIPPLED BEAR COMES TO AN END

(Capital News Special Service) Idaho Falls, Dec. 2.—After 17 years, E. L. Scott, of Manana, has killed the animal. Seventeen years ago Mr. Scott caught this same bear in a trap, but left one foot behind. Since then the crippled brute has been known as "Clubfoot" and its tracks have often been seen, but it got away and left one foot behind. Since then the bear has always eluded its pursuers. A few days ago Mr. Scott followed its tracks to a cave, where he found the object of his long quest and killed it. It weighed 1280 pounds. He secured 2 1/2 gallons of oil from it.

not guilty to a charge of grand larceny. Both judges will be busy for the next three months and nearly every day is now taken on the calendars for that time. A few cases may be slipped in during this month, but the trial of the bank cases and others that are scheduled will probably take two months.

Plan to attend the 500 and bridge party tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Columbian club house; 25c admission will be charged. Help boost the playground club.

Playing With Fire. First bachelor maid—"Miss Singleton is playing with fire again." Second bachelor maid—"How is that?" First bachelor maid—"Going with an old flame's here."

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—Marine draftsmen from all parts of the United States held a well attended gathering here today for the purpose of forming a national organization of their craft, along the lines of similar technical societies of a national scope.

Several state organizations of marine draftsmen were represented by delegates and signified their willingness to become affiliated with the national body. The membership will be divided into three grades, members, associates and juniors, according to the applicants' training and experience.

HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN BOISE

Annual Convention to Be Held Here in January—Interesting Program Has Been Arranged.

One of the most important meetings of the Idaho State Horticultural association ever held in the state, will convene here Jan. 15 for a session of three days, at which addresses will be made concerning the development of the fruit business in the state and also needed legislation will be taken up and several bills will likely be framed during the meeting, which the association members hope to have passed at the coming session of the legislature. The program for the association meeting is as follows:

- Jan. 15, 2 p. m. Address of welcome... Mayor Hodges. Response to address... A. E. Gibson, Caldwell. Annual address of president... Fremont Wood. Horticultural Development of State... John U. McPherson. Standardization of Grade and Pack... C. J. Sinsel, Boise. Discussions... Miles Cannon, The Standard Box. Jan. 15, 8 p. m. Music. Transportation and Distribution... H. B. Miller, Portland. Discussions... H. E. Dickey, Boise; J. H. Robbins, Yakima; W. F. Gwin, Portland; A. L. Woodill, Riverside, Cal. Music. Question Box. Jan. 16, 9:30 a. m. Advertising in its Relation to Increased Demand... S. H. Shepherd, Hood River, Ore. Discussions... H. W. Dorman, Caldwell; Fred R. Reed, Milner, John U. McPherson, Boise; Harry K. Silversmith, Boise. Question Box. Afternoon Session. The Middleman, the Grower, and the Consumer... J. F. Littooy, Boise. Discussions... W. N. Yost, Boise valley; H. E. Smith, Payette; W. B. Barnes, Emmett; E. F. Stephens, Nampa; Phil Martin, Boise; J. F. Eilt, Emmett. Utilization of Poorer Grades... Fremont Wood. Discussions... B. H. Hurst, Boise; L. V. Patch, Payette; Harry Yost, Boise valley; George Wooten, Boise. Evening Session. Music. Financing the Grower... E. F. Larsen, Nampa. Discussions... E. G. F. Smith, Kuna; H. E. Smith, Payette; E. C. Pfaffle, Meridian. Music. State Inspection... J. A. Waters, Twin Falls. Discussions... E. F. Lewis, Fruitland; John U. McPherson. Jan. 17, 9:30 a. m. Reports of officers and committees. Election of officers. Unfinished business. Order of the Hot Chicken Tamales. They are good. Adv. D-10

WILL IT BE TAFT AND WITCHER? UTAH WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT



Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher.

Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher, of Salt Lake City, Utah, may be the first woman in the United States to receive the votes of a great party for the office of vice president. Mrs. Witcher is one of Utah's four Republican electors and is a candidate for the vice presidency. She expects to receive the votes of the Utah delegation, which constitutes one half the strength in the electoral college. The other half comes from Vermont. The Green Mountain state electors have been requested to vote for Mrs. Witcher and make it unanimous, but they have not yet announced their position.

BOARD POSTPONES TAKING OF ACTION ON APPLICATION

Action on the application of the Mountain Home Co-operative Irrigation company to sell water rights to 5000 acres in addition to the 2000 acres already sold by the company, was postponed until Saturday of this week, the land board failing to reach an agreement today, following a long argument. The postponement was taken in order to enable petitioners opposed to the application to appear before the board. Charges of coercion have been made in the securing of signatures and the board wishes to give all parties concerned a hearing.

Will H. Gibson, manager of the company, which is generally known as the Brady company, owned by ex-Governor James H. Brady, appeared before the board in support of the application and explained in detail the land to be included and how the water will be delivered to it. Ben Crow, a local attorney, protested against the allowing of the application until parties in Mountain Home who are opposed to it could be heard.

The statement was made to the board that ex-Governor James H. Brady is willing and has gone half way to meet the settlers and interested parties on the irrigation project on any reasonable proposition and there is at present a committee of the waterusers conferring with the company officers with a view of reaching a definite decision on the water right to be charged for the project. Attorney Crow frankly stated that he was not familiar with the situation with reference to the application before the board, but had been asked this morning by Attorney McLaughlin of Mountain Home to request the board to delay taking action until he could be heard. Mr. Crow said he had been informed there were charges of coercion made in connection with the petitions.

The board also took up the request of an agent of the Patlatch Lumber company for an easement, permitting the company to cross state land with a log train track in order that the timber purchased some time ago by the company from the state, could be logged.

Land Office Entries. The following entries were filed at the federal land office today: William John White, Indian valley, homestead, east half northeast quarter, southwest quarter northeast quarter, and southeast quarter northwest quarter, section 22, township 14, north range one east, 160 acres; Jacob Freeburn Homedale, homestead, southeast quarter southeast quarter, section 11, south half southwest quarter and southwest quarter southeast quarter, section 12, township three north, range six west, 160 acres.

SEED PEAS RAISING IN VICINITY OF IDAHO FALLS

(Capital News Special Service) Idaho Falls, Dec. 2.—The raising of seed peas is becoming an important industry of this section. Some 14,000 acres were set out in this crop in Fremont county last season, as well as two or three thousand acres in this vicinity. J. L. Milner has closed a contract for his 300-acre ranch near this city for an annual rental of \$6000, to an eastern house, and it is stated that not less than 10,000 acres will be planted in this vicinity next season. It is claimed that the seed is much better than that grown in the east.

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CHARTING NEW MAP

(Continued from First Page.)

Waiving her demand for the surrender of Adrianople, while at the same time Turkey cannot hope to obtain better conditions by continuing the struggle, a strong feeling is entertained that the last shot in the war will have been fired when the armistice is signed.

The question of holding a European ambassadorial conference is undecided, but the international situation is much more peaceful. The Serbian government denies the reported preparation for a conflict with Austria, while the Austrian press is much less bellicose.

Tchatalia Line Impregnable. London, Dec. 2.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Telegraph quotes the Turkish foreign minister as saying that the protocol of the armistice contains no statement of general conditions of peace, but merely provides for a military status.

The minister further declares that Turkey is now in a position to negotiate terms because Tchatalia has been made impregnable. In conclusion he said: "For the moment two things are in view—the signature of the protocol and the immediate commencement of direct communication with the delegates of the Balkan allies as to the conditions of peace."

A Brindisi dispatch to the same paper says: "The rift between Bulgaria and Greece is growing. There is no partition treaty between the allies and Bulgaria is trying to magnify the result of her victories, while minimizing those of Serbia and Greece."

Bulgaria is now claiming disproportionate agrandisement in the conquered territory. Ferdinand wishes Bulgaria to be as large as Greece and Serbia combined, but his anxiety to claim the lion's share of the spoils jeopardizes the successful termination of the war. He kept idle for 16 days 60,000 troops at Saloniki, while his victorious legions arrived before Tchatalia too weak to face the lines.

Waking up rather late to the danger, King Ferdinand asks Greece to send transports for his idle troops, with the double purpose of conjuring the danger he created and enhancing Bulgaria's share. Though a private representative in Constantinople he suggests to the grand vizier to ask Bulgaria for an armistice, thereby stopping the Porte from prosecuting the negotiations opened with Greece.

The Greek and Serbian armies lost no time, though needing rest badly. The Greeks, after taking Saloniki, started for Monastir, the two carrying on the war as true allies. But Serbia's hands were tied by a secret anti-Austrian treaty with Bulgaria. Meantime the common enemy, knowing that disensions prevailed, is not to be found tractable. The command of the sea by the Greek fleet prevents the Turks even from doing something to lessen the sacrifices to which they have to submit.

Terms of Peace Scheme.

Paris, Dec. 2.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Temps gives, under reserve, the main lines of a peace scheme as outlined by Turkish semi-official sources. According to this scheme Greece gets Epirus, Serbia gets old Serbia and Novipazar, and Bulgaria gets Thrace, following the frontier from Midia to Dedaghat or Kavajala, but excluding Adrianople, which remains connected with Constantinople and the Dardanelles.

Autonomy is to be granted to Macedonia, with Saloniki as the capital. Albania, minus a part ceded to Montenegro, and also the provinces, was placed under sovereignty of the Balkan states.

Servians Welcomed.

London, Dec. 2.—A dispatch from Durazzo to the Daily Telegraph says: "The Servians entered Durazzo without firing a shot. They were actually welcomed by the citizens. Their entry was commonplace. With almost religious solemnity the worn, ragged Servian troops marched out of the mountains into the town. An Austrian steamer with wireless left the harbor as the Servians entered, cutting off telegraph communication which existed through her wireless system."

The vanguard of Servian horsemen, accompanied by citizens who had gone forth to meet them, were welcomed in the city in behalf of the Muslims Mohammedan priests while the Christians were represented by the metropolitan. The soldiers who entered the war as fine strapping fellows are now ragged unkempt and exhausted, their uniforms tattered, their swords rusty.

Replying to assurances from the priests that their reception was peaceful, the Servian officers announced that the Servians would bring peace and good order, and having reached Durazzo their grand enterprise was ended. The crowd exclaimed, "Long live Serbia and its king." "Almost the first act of the Servian commander was the lowering of the Albanian flag. Night fell before the small occupying squadron of cavalry was reinforced.

The orthodox bishop went out with lanterns to meet the commander. The citizens apparently were highly pleased and greeted each fresh regiment as it arrived throughout the night with enthusiasm. It is evident from the appearance of the troops that the campaign in the mountains has worn out the Servian army. Its officers declare that Albanian autonomy is simply an Austrian device."

Reject England's Proposal.

Paris, Dec. 2.—According to information in official circles Sir Wadward Grey's suggestion for a conference of ambassadors to consider the Balkan settlement is meeting with opposition from the triple alliance who desire that the conference be held in a neutral city such as Bern, The Hague or Brussels, and not in the capital of one of the powers interested.

If this objection is maintained it is considered that it will be hard to come to an agreement for it is pointed

out "that a meeting of the ambassadors implies the choice of a capital where the ambassadors, already accredited could represent their governments whereas the choice of a neutral city would involve the sending of special envoys.

This would really be a congress and there would then be no reason why delegates from the belligerent states as well as Roumania should not be admitted thereto.

Turks Concentrating Troops. London, Dec. 2.—A wireless dispatch to the Morning Post from the Dardanelles dated last Friday and sent by way of Constanza, reports that the concentration of Turkish troops has been carried out with secrecy and that there are now two divisions of the Asiatic forces of the Gallipoli peninsula with a large force of artillery. The dispatch says Buller, a short distance north of the town of Gallipoli the heights commanding the western coast line, are strongly held and that the troops there should be able to prevent any attempt at landing on the part of the allies.

Will Demand War Indemnity. London, Dec. 2.—Telegraphing from Sofia. The Daily Mail's correspondent asserts that the allies will demand from Turkey as a war indemnity \$24,000,000. The correspondent at Constantinople for the same paper says: "After the armistice is signed an interval of a week will elapse for the appointment of a plenipotentiary to negotiate peace. The Bulgarians have shown considerable conciliation in the first few days. They are beginning to realize they are too exhausted ever to break the Tchatalia lines. The allies are beginning to dispute among themselves, which is an additional reason for wishing to finish the war quickly."

Servia Not Concentrating. Belgrade, Dec. 2.—An official statement denies reports that Serbia is concentrating troops on the northern frontier and fortifying Belgrade and other towns. The statement says: "The government has not sent and is not sending a single soldier to the northern frontier. It is fortifying neither Belgrade nor any other town on the Danube or Save, as anyone can convince himself with his own eyes. On the contrary, the government is trying to avoid a superfluous conflict."

Hopeful View Taken.

Vienna, Dec. 2.—A majority of the Vienna newspapers view the situation more hopefully, chiefly because Russia has given assurance to Austria that she will not support all of Serbia's ambitions.

Most of the journals think the climax of the crisis is passed, but there is no sign that Serbia has abandoned her attitude on the question of an Adriatic port.

The Neue Freie Presse says that during the present negotiations Serbia demanded from Turkey the cession of the whole Albanian coast from Montenegro to Durazzo, which the Turkish delegates refused. Inspired journals insist that Austria will veto absolutely the acquisition by Serbia of territory on the Albanian coast and a strip through Albania, but will not object to Serbia using an Albanian port under Albanian sovereignty.

SHORT TERM

(Continued from First Page.)

ernor-elect, respectively, of Ohio and New York. Senator Crane of Massachusetts, long regarded as the Republican "whip" of the senate, who also retired voluntarily; Senators Bourne of Oregon, Guggenheim of Colorado, Wet-

more of Rhode Island, Curtis of Kentucky, Faymter of Kentucky, Gamble of South Dakota, Brown of Nebraska and many others, Democrats and Republicans alike, began today their last three months of service, before voluntary or enforced retirement to private life.

Sorrow in the Senate. Sorrow for the late Vice President Sherman overshadowed the spirit of Democratic triumph in the senate, and tempered the spirit of greetings amongst returning members. Custom decreed that the upper house should adjourn immediately after meeting today, out of respect for the memory of the vice president; and in contemplation of this, senators were early in their seats.

The outline of the winter's work seemed inextricably mixed, as senators and congressmen met in friendly conferences, with the prospect of far-reaching legislation in the special session that is to assemble under President Wilson next spring. In the senate Republican leaders were slow to admit the vitality of Democratic control of all legislative problems, even with the great increase in membership that is to come with the new congress.

The reassembling of the house drew together a host of men, long prominently identified with Republican affairs in that body to whom the elections had brought political disasters. Among them were Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Ebenezer J. Hill of Connecticut and John A. Needham of California, all members of the powerful ways and means committee, and leaders in advocacy and defense of Republican tariffs.

Of the so-called "Old Republican guard," the force that supported and aided the Payne-Aldrich tariff law in the opening of President Taft's administration, but two members will remain on the ways and means committee after March 4, Representative Payne of New York, and Representative Fordney of Michigan.

Among the "Last Termers."

In the ranks of the "last termers," too, were Representatives McKinley, Wilson, Foss and Prince of Illinois; Representative Norris of Nebraska, who is soon to step into the senate; Representative Olmsted of Pennsylvania, and McCall of Massachusetts, Republicans who were not candidates for re-election; and Representative Crumpacker, whose defeat in Indiana gave the Democrats a solid delegation from that state for the next session of congress.

The extent of Progressive influence in the winter session is the subject of general gossip at both ends of the capitol. Of the strong Insurgent Republican element in the house, which has voted with the Democrats upon tariff measures during the last two years, many will wind up their service with this session. In the Kansas delegation, Victor Murdock was the only so-called insurgent to return to his seat today with a title for two more years, Representatives Roose, Young and Jackson, all comparatively new members, went down before Democratic opponents.

The president's message is usually the most important business on the reassembling of congress. But as the first day is marked by so much hustle and confusion of returning senators and members, with their exchange of greetings, the delivery of the message to congress and its formal reading to both houses, usually goes over to the second day. This will doubtless be the procedure this year, so that the receipt and reading of the message will go over until tomorrow.

Margaret—Intensely modern, isn't she? Katherine—Goodness, yes! She's a suffragette!—Harper's Bazar.

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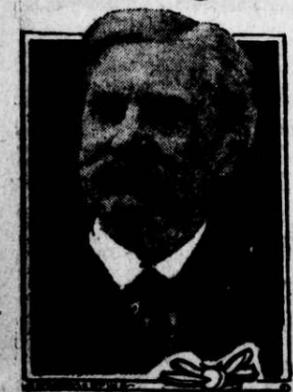
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PUSH AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION



When congress reconvenes early in December at least two important amendments to the U. S. constitution will be introduced. Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the rules committee of the house, will push the proposition for changing the date of presidential inaugurations from March 4 to the last Thursday in April. Senator Cummins has charge of the amendment providing for a six-year non-renewable term for the president of the United States, which will probably pass in some form in the session and is taken up by the house.

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