

The Oroville Weekly Gazette

FOURTH YEAR. NO. 37.

OROVILLE, WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 19, 1909.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

OLYMPIA NEWS LETTER

Week's Doings at the State Capital.

LEGISLATORS NOT SWIFT WORKERS

But few Bills Passed During First Part of the Session.

Snow again. It is safe to bet that the east siders, who are here for the first time, think that Puget Sounders have achieved a tremendous reputation for a mild climate on mighty small capital. For the second time since the session snow has fallen heavily, though it is not so cold this time it is far from being the banana belt weather we clam diggers boast about.

However, the weather is not politics, not even editorial and probably barred from legislative correspondence, but what is a poor—well, a poor fellow to do, since just between us girls, the legislature persists in doing mighty little we can write about?

True the lower house has passed the McMaster anti-saloon local option bill, the dry section remaining intact against the assaults of oratory and sharp parliamentary practice of the more liberal; but passing the house does not constitute a law, and the senate is waiting eagerly for the appearance of the bill in that body next Wednesday, when along with several other local option bills it will be reported for special action. The supporters of the league bill claim that they lack but two votes to pass the same in the senate, but two votes, I came over to say, are a whole lot in the senate of the 11th session of the Washington legislature. But enough said of the local option law. I have ever been accused already of giving it undue prominence, more, it has been insinuated that I, myself, am favorable to the league bill. As to the prominence, if you were here in Olympia where the entire atmosphere is overcharged with local option electricity pro and con, you would know that was impossible. As to my personal preferences, well, Artimus Ward was in the show business, mine is the correspondence line.

Besides side-tracking the anti-Japanese legislation in California, President Roosevelt may have to turn his attention to our own state. If the Edge bill becomes a law, on one but citizens and those who have signified their intentions to become such, will be allowed on public works in this state. It is easy to see where the Japanese would get off under this bill.

That a move for an unpledged legislation should come out of King county, considering the record of senators and representatives from that county in the matter of keeping pledges, is some-

thing of a joke, but such is the gist of the Booth bill, which includes not only legislators but school directors, supervisors and councilmen. Besides what appears on the face of the bill there seems to be a colored gentleman in the wood pile, since it is observed, that such a law would cut out the pledge for United States senator under the direct primary law. But that this legislature sorely misses the senatorial contest goes without saying.

Any one who thought that Ole Hanson's work would be done with a settlement of the race track law has another guess coming. He is now working on a bill providing pay for prisoners in the penitentiary, under the conditions of which a discharged prisoner might be something of a capitalist. The rift in the loot is that if the crime is such that any one is injured by it in a pecuniary way the saving goes to them or their heirs.

The girls' band from the training school at Chehalis discoursed sweet music in the legislative halls, also at the Women's club reception in their honor during the week.

The bill for an increase in the number of Supreme Court judges has passed the senate, not without strenuous opposition on the part of Paulhamus and the other watchdogs of the treasury. Rather than take chance on any antagonism, the house concurred in the elimination of the emergency clause of the Hanson race track bill by the senate, and Gov. Hay has signed the completed bill. This gives the race track people until June 11 to settle up their affairs and we may still have a brief period for playing the ponies during the early summer.

The first session of the third house was held in the house chamber on Wednesday evening of this week, when correspondents, clerks, and other employes took upon themselves the difficult problem of burlesquing the legislature.

The house and senate railroad committees were a unit in favoring more stringent provisions for the railroad commission and of giving the commission jurisdiction over the telephone and telegraph companies.

Hon. C. B. Kegley, master of the Washington State Grange, is in the city this week. Mr. Kegley is a member of the legislative committee of that body. When that committee was appointed it was the intention to have at least one member in Olympia during the entire session of the legislature. This course has not been followed for two reasons: First, several members of the Grange were elected to this legislature and the task of looking after legislation has been left to them; second, small hopes have been entertained of any progressive legislation along Grange lines very early in the session, and even a lobby of one is considered superfluous. Mr. Kegley will look over the ground for a few days, however, and ascertain if there is any chance of anything being done toward putting the principle of the Grange into law.

Beech, of Huson, would have a state powder manufactory installed at the Monroe reformatory. To avoid the stigma which might

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LINCOLN CENTENARY

Commemorate by the Oroville School.

GIVE PROGRAM AT SIGRIST HALL.

Rendition Shows Result of Careful and Thorough Training.

The entertainment given by the school last Friday evening to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was well attended and was one of the best entertainments ever given by the school. The hall was crowded with patrons of the school and each succeeding number on the program was greeted with rounds of merited applause. Not only the pupils who rendered the program, but the teachers under whose supervision the preparations were made are to be congratulated on the success of the affair. Following is the program:

Song, American Flag, Paid Audience.
Invocation, Rev. Jas. Thompson.
Reading of Governor's Proclamation, Miss Ryan.
Lincoln Exercise, Primary.
Song, Flag of Our Country, Primary.
Recitation, Little Soldier Boys, Primary.
Song, Boston Sea Party, Primary.

Song, Beautiful Flag, Male Quartette.

What Made Lincoln Great, High School Students.

Vocal Solo, Miss Sigrist.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Leslie Stansbury.

Military Drill, Uncle Sammie's Boys, Intermediate.

Song, Sitting Round The Old Camp Fire, Mixed Quartette.

Lincoln's Farewell Speech at Springfield, James East.

Song, Soldiers Farewell, Ladies Quartette.

Music, Instrumental, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Moultray.

Flag Drill, Sixth Grade Girls.

Stories From Lincoln, Mildred Mitchell.

Duet, Hall Starry Banner, Judge Williams and Mildred Mitchell.

Song, Just Before The Battle Mother, Male Quartette.

Composition and Recitation, Blanche Bissell.

Song, Yankee Doodle Boy, Glenn Mitchell.

Song, Way Down South in Dixie, High School.

The Women of Woodcraft gave a social Tuesday evening at the hall which was well attended and at which everyone enjoyed themselves. The evening was spent in card playing and games and toward the close of the session a light lunch was served by the ladies. Desmond and Duffield were among the principal entertainers other than the members of the circle, and furnished a great deal of amusement with their new game called "Daisy." Those who were fortunate enough to secure an invitation to the affair were loud in their praises and many expressed the hope that in the near future the circle could be induced to repeat the dose. The affair lasted until after midnight.

THE A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION

Buildings Are Now Almost Completed.

COULD OPEN A MONTH EARLY

Last of the Exhibits Will Soon be in Place.

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—With nearly four months to go to the opening day, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is 90 per cent complete in its every detail. It could be ready for the public a month before the day announced, but the extra thirty days will be given over to the perfection of exhibits and the testing out of the thousand and one utilities so that, once the big show is on, there will be no hitches, or interruptions of any kind.

The four magnificent buildings for the government exhibits were the last begun, but they are now, to all intents and purposes, complete. A fortnight will see the installation of the Philippines and Hawaiian exhibits and thirty days will see the fisheries show in place under the palace that has been builded for it. The Hawaiian exhibit will require more time for the reason that there are several such little details as real pineapple plantations and cocoa palm forests to be planted and made to grow, all of which takes time.

Alaska is at the present time flooded with commissioners gathering together the exhibit from Uncle Sam's big treasure house. Yukon, the Canadian division of the north, and Alaska, the American side, will show everything that they have to show, from nuggets to prize winning potatoes and watermelons grown inside the Arctic circle. It is costing something like \$200,000 to get the display ever attempted by a new northland exhibit together and it will be the most comprehensive country.

A recent test of the electrical features of the exposition startled even the most sanguine of the directors of the big show. No exposition has ever offered anything like it. One million eight candle-power incandescent lamps and hundreds upon hundreds of arcs burning at the same time fairly staggered with their beauty those who had the good fortune to see the sight.

Canada's handsome building is practically completed and in it very shortly will be installed the Dominion's permanent exhibit, which recently won great credit at the Franco-British exposition in London.

Many of the state buildings are completed and the others will be before the time limit for construction has expired. The "Pay Streak," which is to be the amusement precinct, is three-quarters of a mile long and almost every foot of it is now contracted for.

the Turkish village being the first of the big concessions to finish its construction work.

The acres and acres of gardens are already breaking into bloom, impelled by an unusually warm winter and the opening say the grounds will be a riot of brilliant color.

The heaviest work remaining to be done is the paving of the ways and boulevards, but this work is now progressing so rapidly that it will be as completely done as will everything else when the big day comes round.

Mrs. Bottomley.

The news was received too late for last week's paper of the death of Mrs. C. J. Bottomley of heart failure at her home down the river. Death occurred on the evening of February 8, and was preceded by a few days' illness.

Mrs. Bottomley was born in Gibraltar in 1842, and had been a resident of Okanogan county since 1884. During her childhood she moved to St. John, N. B., and later to Boston, Mass. She was one of the pioneers of California, having lived in that state several years prior to her marriage at San Francisco to R. C. Bottomley in 1876. She and her husband lived in various parts of California until their removal to this county in 1884. Her children, Margaret J., Charles M. and William A. Bottomley, survive her and were all present at her death, as was Owen Devlin, a brother, who is a comparatively recent arrival in this county. A number of brothers and sisters of the deceased live at Boston, Mass. The funeral occurred February 9, which was attended by the old timers for many miles around, and interment was made in the Oroville cemetery.

Commercial Club Election.

A rush of job printing last week was the cause of several news items of importance being overlooked, the most important of which was the annual meeting of the Commercial club. The club met on Tuesday evening and elected the officers for the ensuing year. The trustees of the club are: W. M. Savage, Ira W. Follis, H. J. Desmond, E. F. Magee, A. M. Duffield, W. J. Hoskyn, Dr. W. T. Schwabland and E. S. Taylor. Of this number W. M. Savage was elected president, Ira W. Follis, first vice president, H. J. Desmond, second vice president and Dr. Schwabland, treasurer. Many matters of importance were discussed, among them being the opening of the creamery and steps were taken looking to that end. The club is in a healthy condition and from appearances will do much good for Oroville and the surrounding country during the coming season.

Dr. Mintzer Coming.

Rev. O. W. Mintzer has sent word that he expects to be here about the first week in March, but an effort is being made to have him postpone his coming till about Easter at which time it is expected that the new church will be ready for occupancy.

C. E. Johnston was in Molson and Chesaw country the first of the week.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

REPORT of the FINANCIAL CONDITION of the BANK OF OROVILLE Located at OROVILLE, STATE OF WASHINGTON, at the close of business ON THE 5TH DAY OF FEB., 1909.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$27,133 35
Overdrafts	2,220 13
Bonds, warrants and other securities	2,003 54
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	8,080 44
Other real estate owned	2,364 55
Due from banks	7,724 34
Checks on other banks and other cash items	2,295 05
Cash on hand	2,417 35
Profits and loss	242 60
Total	\$54,481 35

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000 00
Deposits	29,456 35
Cashier's checks	25 00
Total	\$54,481 35

STATE OF WASHINGTON,)
County of Okanogan,) ss.

I, Ira W. Follis, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. IRA W. FOLLIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Feb., 1909. R. P. HOSKYN, Notary Public.

Correct. Attest: Earle P. BROWNE } Directors.
Guy C. BROWNE }