

# HUTCHINSON EXPLAINS HIS HARD FIGHT

WANTED WHOLE STATE BUSINESS INVESTIGATED AND REPORT SUBMITTED THIS YEAR—ALSO REPEAL OF APPROPRIATIONS.

Senator R. A. Hutchinson is back from the special session at Olympia, feeling the finest in his life, for he had the finest fight of his life. He says he is not lined up either for or against, but he is for any fact that will reveal what he considers the steal appropriations of the last regular session and for what he considers an honest investigation.

Senator Hutchinson's statement of his position differs materially from the reports sent out from Olympia while the special session was at work. He says he found the progressives, as the governor's party was called, adverse to repealing the appropriations, which include the Wenatchee bridge purchase of \$190,000, Stuck river improvement of \$50,000, southwest fair, state fair and Columbia river. Hutchinson went to Olympia for the express purpose of fighting these appropriations. When he found the progressives were not with him on that he went to the obstructionists, as the anti-Hay faction was called, and proposed to vote with them if they would support the repeals and agree not to try to repeal local option, anti-cigarette and similar legislation. They agreed and Hutchinson joined them on these issues, regardless of the fact that Ruth was the obstructionist leader and Hutchinson had moved reorganization of the senate for the purpose of electing Senator Rosenhaupt of this city president instead of Ruth, and voted for Rosenhaupt.

**The Shotgun Resolution**  
Senator Hutchinson explains his famous "shotgun" resolution thus: The progressives wanted the present investigation commission continued until April 10, 1910. Hutchinson moved that three committees be appointed, one of which would be the present committee, to investigate state offices, and the other two to investigate state educational, penal and charitable institutions, all three committees to report November 15, 1909, and the special session to be continued to that time. By this means Hutchinson says he figured that he could have the governor's political enemies in state offices and his political friends in state institutions all investigated together, and the whole thing cleaned up on both sides.

Senator Hutchinson says that the progressives assured President Ruth that they would assent to the shotgun resolution if Ruth would give them the four votes necessary to abolish Schively's office and would promise not to appoint Hutchinson on either of the proposed committees. Ruth rejected this.

The objection to abolishing Schively's office, according to Hutchinson, is that even if the office were abolished Schively would continue to draw salary until his term would ordinarily end, under the constitutional provision that no officer's salary shall be increased or diminished for the time he is elected. It was over the shot gun resolution that Hutchinson had his hardest fight. When the progressives accused him of trying to apply the whitewash Hutchinson told lawmakers and others that they were cursing if they said so, and announced that he stood there personally responsible for what he said.

**Big Cost for Little Work**  
The special session reconvenes August 11 to take up the impeachment trial of Schively. On Hutchinson's motion witnesses will receive the usual fees for giving testimony in court, with actual expenses only. The legislators will draw no pay nor extra mileage consequent upon temporary adjournment.

The session so far has cost the state an appropriation of \$117,000 and the net result besides the Schively arraignment is the passage of the game bird bill and the Duwamish river improvement.

**STOCK OF FIREWORKS SPEEDILY WIPED OUT**  
A small boy's fun with a Fourth of July "grasshopper" in front of a fireworks stand at the corner of Sprague avenue and Washington street ended disastrously when a spark from the "grasshopper" all sputtering and sizzling, flew into the stand and started a fire of celebration. They all went up in fire and explosion and pandemonium reigned on the streets for a block each way until the stock was reduced to a bunch of charred and tattered pasteboard and water soaked rags.

Sky rockets went the adjacent awnings and chased pedestrians in terror both ways on the street, endangered nearby buildings with their sizzling tails of fire, and bombs shattered the windows in front of the Big Bond Land Co.'s office, in front of which the stand stood.

The stock of fireworks, which was valued at about \$30, belonged to P. M. Jacoy, proprietor of a confectionery store one door away, and the damage amounted to about \$250 aside from the loss of the money put into them. The fire department made a quick run and extinguished the flames with the chemical before it could gain headway inside the store.

# CONVICTS FEEL BRITISH LASH



NEGROES SENTENCED TO DO HARD LABOR IN "BWANA TUMBO LAND," AND THEIR CAPTORS

whereas, here, instead of being sent to jail he is compelled to do hard labor, though it be only a short sentence, passed on the strength of the theft of a few pocket handkerchiefs. I have asked several old residents if they had found that this hard labor system had altered the negro's inborn propensity for stealing; none could be optimistic enough to pretend that it had. All agreed that it had instilled in the African negro the principle that he must not steal from his master, and that he must be careful in stealing from other people, so that thefts are at least decreased by the antidote of hard labor, the negro's greatest inborn objection being to work.

Daily in Nairobi one sees bands of from 20 to 40 convicts in white shirts and short white trousers marked with arrows, the English convict garb. Sometimes they are working on roads, sometimes carrying on their heads pans of earth to build mud huts. Before and behind walk sentries with rifles, but these are flanked by masai with spears and long whips of rhinoceros hide, which the convicts dread almost more than the rifles.

However small the theft, the negro is condemned to hard labor for a short term if his guilt be proved; he suffers no social prejudice among his peers when he comes out, since they have all been there at one time or another, or if they have escaped it is on account of superior cleverness in selecting their victims.

But they also are condemned to hard labor if they desert their masters. Being in their own country and being happier in the wilds than in town, native servants and agricultural laborers used to run away at the slightest provocation, or simply because, having worked for a month and earned a few rupees, they could live happily and lazily in their own wilds for several months.

Life and work had become almost impossible for the British colonist when the law was passed that servants or hands must engage themselves by the month or period of several months, and that running away before that time was desertion.

Often the negro is given his choice between a month of hard labor or 25 strokes of the "kiboko" or whip of hippopotamus hide, which all but draws the blood. The negro generally chooses the kiboko.

Though it is painful at the time, he has an excuse for escaping a little work instead of being forced to do a maximum of work for 30 days.

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## CHURCH WITH COZY CORNER

Special Correspondence to The Press DENVER, Col., July 5.—"Where shall the working girls of our large cities, whose homes are the narrow confines of a single room, entertain their friends?" asks Rev. P. T. Ramsey, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, south, of this city.

Dr. Ramsey believes the church should solve this problem for the working girl by providing a room fitted up as a big, homelike parlor, and generously furnished with pictures, reading tables, musical instruments and other means of entertaining such as are found in the drawing room of the modern mansion.

"At present," says Dr. Ramsey, "the working girl has but the park, the ice cream parlor and the street. I would make the church an attractive home for her seven days in the week.

"Preaching to the laboring classes has had its day. We must do something for them. "Supply the needs of the human heart, and you reach the soul."

And so this preacher philanthropist is raising funds to build here his new institutional church, with its cozy corner department, where the working girl may pour her tea and act the hostess as do her richer, more fortunate sisters.

**FIREWORKS CAUSE A PANIC AT A DANCE**

The accidental discharge of \$250 worth of fireworks in a dancing pavilion caused a panic at a Fourth of July celebration at Ephrata, Wash. Sky rockets and Roman candles were shot in all directions into the gathering and caused a stampede of 50 couples who were in the pavilion dancing when the accident happened. They fled for safety as the skyrockets shot into their midst. A canvas stretched across one end of the pavilion retarded their escape and men and women piled up in a heap. Finally the canvas was raised and a more serious outcome was averted. The orchestra resumed playing, while Dr. P. C. Mikelson, who was present, attended the injured. No one was seriously hurt.

After an illness lasting two weeks, Mrs. Lydia Hensen, 28 years old, died yesterday of blood poisoning at the Deaconess hospital. She is survived by her husband, Christian Hensen of Mead, Wash., and a baby a few weeks old.

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## THEN HE WENT AWAY

A nattily attired young woman, followed by a frisking terrier pup, was walking up Howard near First. As she started across the Northern Pacific tracks the dog lingered behind to take a squirt up and down the tracks and to sniff at the iron of the rails. Safely across herself, his mistress called sharply to him. "Come here, sir."

A young man wearing light trousers and a wide brimmed straw hat stepped forward with a great show of politeness.

"Certainly, miss," he said. "Oh," she exclaimed as her pet came running up, "you have made a mistake; this is the puppy I called."

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Mrs. Hedde, noting his absence, telephoned her husband, who informed the police. Ohman's liberty was but short lived, for on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock he was seen by Officer Woodcock going into the Commercial hotel to visit his mother, and was arrested.

Ohman will likely serve out the rest of his sentence of three months in close confinement for the scare he gave the officers. He is under sentence for contributing to the delinquency of his sister Pearl.

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