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It was sent, and he can get more if he needs it.

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AN EFFICIENT COMMISSION WITH POWER TO ENFORCE ITS DECISIONS IS WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT.

As strong as the demand for ballot reform, comes from all parts of the state, and from all parties, the demand that the Oregon railway commission be given that power and efficiency which legislatures in other states unhesitatingly bestow upon it, or that it be abolished. The demand that it be able to render the people some actual benefits is not a wild one. It is a rational demand and should be heeded by the legislature. The vast interests of producers and shippers all over the state cannot be left to the tender mercies of high-handed empirical managers serving distant masters. As has been shown in Iowa, Illinois and other states, reductions of local rates, tho' always resisted by managers, have always been followed by largely increased volume of business and increased earnings. With the vast interests of the people of Oregon practically at the mercy of a Wall street pool headed by Jay Gould, it is absurd to continue a weak or inefficient commission. It is a crime against government to leave the power to tax millions of tons of Oregon produce in the hands of the Jay Gould combine. This power must be vested, so far as Oregon is concerned, in the hands of the commission. A strong, able, intelligent commission, wielding this power intelligently, can alone save Oregon from becoming, as it has in part been in the past, a mere preying ground to tempt the voracity of unscrupulous corporationists.

If the senate refuses to give the people this relief and protection, its dereliction will go far toward reconstructing Oregon politics next year and two years hence. There is no room for a Jay Gould party in Oregon. The Jay Gould members of the senate have no political future in any party.

No Better Saddle Horse in Michigan.

MY DEAR MR. ANGELL; I cannot tell you how keenly my feelings were touched by the reading of "Black Beauty." I have read it over and over again. I will see that it has a wide circulation in this community. Let me tell you what I did: This morning I harnessed my "Joe,"—he is a beauty, and, as a saddle horse, has no superior in Michigan. He is also a splendid driver. I took off the blinders and was afraid, as he had never been driven without blinders, that he might not acquit himself to my satisfaction. I was astonished to find that he was less liable to notice questionable objects than with blinders. I drove him about five miles, and then took off the check-rein (which was passed between his ears over his head to the hook on the saddle of the harness). What was my surprise to see him express his thanks as plainly as if he had expressed them in words, by holding his head at first to the ground and then rubbing his nose on me. "Joe" is a very intelligent horse. I loved him before, but now he is "the pride of my eye and the joy of my heart." I shall never use blinders or check-rein on "Joe" again. T. FOOTE.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. '91.

The foregoing reminds us of a visit we paid to Plymouth, N. H., some years ago.

In the morning we ordered a horse and carriage, to drive to the top of "Prospect Mountain."

To our surprise the horse came without check-rein or blinders. We enquired the cause, and this was our landlord's answer: "I was a member of the New Hampshire legislature, Mr. Angell, when you addressed that body some years ago. I heard you, and determined to take off both check-rein and blinders, and have never used them since."—Our Dumb Animals.

Railroad Commission Bill.

An exchange says: Mr. Miller's bill, increasing the powers of the railroad commissioners has now became a law, and now if live, energetic and competent men are appointed we may look for good results; justice to the people and justice to the railroad companies is the object of this commission; let those men who are known to be willing and capable to attend to this work receive the appointment.

Couldn't Stand It

An American man-of-war's man was once in a Washington church on an Easter Sunday. Seeing an American flag laid down in the aisle, he indignantly asked what it was placed there for. He was told that it was to save the carpet. Thereupon Sailor Jack picked up the flag from the floor, and, as he folded it carefully, exclaimed: "You people may be good Christians, but you are d—d poor Americans."

THE LEGISLATURE.

(Continuation of yesterday's proceedings.)

Rep Merritt said he would speak for his county rather than for his party. While his party might gain by this bill his county would lose. The last census was no census. The Porter census was not an enumeration as contemplated by the constitution.

Rep Hall said no gentleman had objected to an increase under this bill. That their county had not kept up with the procession was not the fault of this bill.

Rep Armstrong opposed the bill as an act of injustice to Marion county.

Mr Geer, in conclusion, spoke against the bill.

The house refused to indefinitely postpone.

RESOLUTION.

By Barrett, that this evening session be devoted to corporation bills. Adopted.

The house adjourned.

HOUSE—AFTERNOON.

SALEM, Feb. 16, '91.

The speaker appointed Reps McCoy, Wright and Holmes as Com on fixing compensation of clerks and employes.

No 216—By Reed, assessors $3, except east of Cascade range, where they are to get $4. Passed.

Report of committee on legislative redistricting was adopted.

No 138—By Jennings, relating to delinquent taxes. Tabled. Provisions covered in general tax law.

No 263—By Miller, to appropriate money for the Columbian exposition. Tabled.

232—By Wilkins, to amend Sec 3464, relating to partition fences. If not erected by owners in common, may be put up by one at a cost of not to exceed 50 cents per rod, or charge 5 cents a rod yearly rental for keeping it up.

No 271—By Minto, to enable the state to purchase the state fair grounds at Salem. To Marion Co delegation, after considerable discussion.

No 54—By Morey, for the protection of birds. This bill is to protect the German and American singing birds. Passed.

No 224—By Barnes, to protect red fish and lake trout. Changes date when they may not be killed back from Aug 10th to July 20th.

No 215—By Dustin, to amend Secs 1932 and 1940, deer game law. Referred back to Com on fishing.

Report of Committee on mileage due members was adopted.

No 223—By Barnes, to protect fish in the lakes and rivers. Passed.

No 250—By Moore of Benton, to regulate the practice of pharmacy and the sale of poisons. Provides a state board of pharmacy. Defeated by 1 vote, Jennings changing from aye to no.

No 222—By Minto, to provide for the registration by the secretary of state of the names of Indian war veterans. Passed unanimously.

No 6—By Gambee, creating county sealers of weights and measures. Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Rep. Thomas spoke in favor of No. 207, the legislative and senatorial apportionment made special order at this hour. This bill would not satisfy all.

Rep. Barrett said this apportionment was wrong under the constitution. By this bill great injustice was done his county. Douglas has 86 less people than Washington, but gets three representatives, one more than Washington. So with Union county; it gets three and Washington only two.

Rep. Blundell said two representatives from Washington (if as large as Mr. Barrett) would amount to as much as six from Douglas (the size of its Rep).

Rep. Wright said that Union county cast 3689 votes on congressional election, Washington only 2518. His county was entitled to more.

Rep. Durham said that as the last caucus was so unjust and incorrect he moved postponement of bill to an indefinite time.

Rep. Thomas said it was a constitutional duty to reapportion the state at this time. The basis was 5208 people for a representative, 10,416 for a senator.

Rep. Miller said this bill should pass.

It was not doing justice to other sections to ignore our duty. The longer this was put off the more difficult it would become.

HOUSE—EVENING.

FEB. 16, 1891.

INCORPORATION BILLS.

The evening was largely devoted to passing senate incorporation bills. The towns incorporated were Ocean Grove, by Willis, Harney, by Blackman; Rosebury, by Fullerton; Brownsville, by Weatherford; Baker City, by Dodson; North Brownsville, by Weatherford; North Yamhill by Gates; Prairie City, by Blackman; Forest Grove, by Tongue; Lafayette, by Gates; Woodburn, by Hirsch; Winchester, by Fullerton; changing name of the town of Alkali and to incorporate, by Hilton; 221 Junction City, by Eakin.

The Portland consolidation bill was brought up and after some discussion was recommitted to the Multnomah delegation.

The Salem charter bill, by Hirsch, was read the first and second times and referred to the Marion county delegation to report at any time.

Several new incorporation bills were advanced to the third reading. The house having concluded all the work embraced in the resolution for the evening program, it adjourned at 9 o'clock.

SENATE—AFTERNOON.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.

Roll call. Prayer by Rev. H. H. Bollinger. Reading journal dispensed with.

Motion made that rules be suspended and committees be permitted to report at any time.

Hirsch introduced a resolution providing for a committee of two senators and the president to read and approve journal, allowing fifteen days therefor.

NEW BILL.

No 225—By Fulton, changing time of holding courts of Clatsop county. Read 1st, 2d and 3d time and passed.

The repeal of the railway commission was postponed until 2 p. m. Tuesday.

THIRD READING.

S B No 195—By Raley, providing for funding county indebtedness. Passed.

H B 161—By Geer, granting right of way to Capital City railway company across state lands. Read 1st and 2d time by title. Referred to committee on corporations.

H B No 303—By Minto, (by request) providing for a fishway over the falls of the Willamette river at Oregon City. Read 1st and 2d time by title. Referred to committee on fishing industry.

H J R No 10—By Killain, that we hereby express our respect, esteem and admiration for the distinguished services and notable character of the late General W T Sherman. His life, now ended, has been well rounded out with glory and honor. Unanimously adopted.

H J R No 11—By Jennings, that the secretary of state be directed to mail one copy each of the house journal, senate journal and session laws of this session of the legislature as soon as practicable, to each member thereof and the chief clerks and assistants. Adopted.

H J M No 12—By Jennings, to urge that congress make appropriation for jetties at the mouth of the Siuslaw river as will improve the entrance to said river from the sea. Adopted.

H C R No 23—By Fox, that a committee of three from the house and two from the senate be appointed to examine the books of the Oregon domestic annual commission and the board of state reform school building commissioners, with authority to employ clerical aid. Referred to Com on agriculture.

H C R No 22—By Armstrong, that the secretary of state be authorized to have compiled and published a history of the early Indian wars of Oregon, and of the early pioneers, and to expend not to exceed $1500 therefor. That the work be compiled by Mrs Frances Fuller Victor, and that the book be sold at cost of compilation and publication. That if a sufficient sum remain, a pamphlet showing the services of Indian war veterans be published for distribution among said veterans. Referred to Com on judiciary.

President signed H B 218 of the last biennial session, in relation to fisheries, passed over governor's veto.

President signed senate bills 4, 7, 29, 73, 69, 160, and 202, and house bills 124, and 26.

H B No 2—By Thomas, transferring funds from general to military fund. Read 2d time and referred to military committee.

President signed senate bills 67, 48, 90, 11, 12, 14, 136, 17, 10, 18 and 57, and H B 111, 117, 181, and 43, and S J R 1 and 8.

S B No 220—By Raley, regarding profanation of Sunday. Passed.

No 204—By Cross, appropriating $5,000 to purchase new site for deaf and dumb school. Passed.

Motion carried that when the senate adjourn it adjourn to meet at 7:30 p. m.

HOUSE BILLS.

H B No 184—By Wilkins, for promoting drainage for agricultural purposes. Read 2nd and 3d times. Passed.

HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING.

No 132—By Thomas, to Multnomah delegation.

No 156—By Butler, to Com. on counties.

No 147—By Wright, to Com. on elections.

No. 144—By Thomas, to committee on judiciary.

No. 57—By Thomas—multnomah delegation.

No 11—By Durham, ordered to 3d reading.

No 153—By Butler, to Com. on judiciary.

No 130—By Hall, to Com. on elections.

No 70—By Stephenson, Com. on elections.

No 83—By Thomas, to Com. on roads.

No 36—By Barrett, to 3d reading.

No 119—By Story, to Multhomah delegation.

No 55—By Stewart, to Multnomah delegation.

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