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Heber is all het up. He wants it so bad and wants it so quick that there's a general backing away from his standards, and this is especially noticeable in the legislature itself where the votes lie that will turn the trick.

Thirty-five thousand dollars is the modest sum William N. Williams thinks would about do the Utah legislators for coming in for sixty days' work. William N. is chairman of the money bags committee and he ought to know from past experience how much of a handout is required to satisfy a good and respectable legislature. Senate bill number one appropriating this money passed two minutes after it was introduced with 15 ayes, no nays and three absent and not voting. Whatever the legislators may differ on the matter of getting paid finds all tugging together at the main chance.

Speaker Robinson of the house is much wiser in little things like grammar and speech-making than President Gardner of the senate. It is the first time that the speaker of the house has an edge on the president of the upper body in the matter of items making an effectual official.

The state senate without a grandpa would not be a properly organized body. Since the venerable Bishop McKay of Weber county left the upper house Senator Williams of Salt Lake has held his post of honor. Most of the senators this term are young men with smooth faces, and grandpa candidates are rare.

For young men however little can be said,—at least for the new ones who were elected solely because they were known to be pliable for Reed.

Salt Lake never was so lacking in representation. As the sparks fly upward, so Stookey and Marks were created to be sat upon.

It began for Marks in the first business session. "I move that a select committee of three be appointed" shouted Marks in the most approved Harry Joseph style. Deep silence. "There being no second to the motion I move, etc." came in gentle accents from the soft-voiced senator from St. George. Miller is an old senator. There is an unwritten law that youths promoted from the house spend their first two weeks sitting back and taking notice.

Willard Doane, who was off, is on again. It was hard to appoint an assistant governor of a former day, but he needed the money, and he's in the legislature fast fixed to a salary.

GOOD ROADS.

If Utah's sixty-three legislators do not march up in one solid mass to stick the whole state treasury into a main state highway, and then sign over their salaries to help the good work along, it won't be the fault of the Good Roads workers.

Governor Spry was on hand at the Armory hall Thursday to open the convention and he faced a large hall completely filled with earnest determined delegates.

They didn't merely want good roads. They wanted a wide-tire law, and a supervision law, and a law against wild irrigation streams and a big fat appropriation to build a Utah highway across all the counties.

"Good Roads Mean Prosperity," was the slogan under which the convention proceeded. The delegates came Thursday night to hear Mr. Page of Washington in an illustrated lecture and Friday finished their work. As a lift for a cause in which its members were determined advocates no good-roads convention ever held before was in its class.

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