

MARKS LEFT BY THE LAWMAKERS

Important Bills Killed and Passed by Seventh Session.

THE HOLD-OVER SENATORS.

Barely a Quorum Present When Town Clock Told Hour of Adjournment at 6 P. M.

IMPORTANT BILLS PASSED.
Against Unlawful Interest to 12 per cent.
Pure food, against all taking in la-bors.

Anti-Lake measures.
Medical bills.
Juvenile court law.
Taxation of corporations.
Goods Roads bill.
Appropriation bill.
Protection of cliff dwellers in Utah.
New county law.
Tax on peddlers.
Regulation of state land board.
Towns land registration system.
Eminent domain for smelters.

IMPORTANT BILLS KILLED.
Sunday closing.
Civil service for incorporated cities.
Consolidation.
Railroad bills meant to restrain or regulate.
Primary election law.
Galveston bill.
Insurance commission or bureau.
Poll tax law.
Police and fire commission.
Local option.
State funds depositories.

SENATORS WHO RETURN.
Brinkhoff, of Emery, Butler, of Cache, Gardner, of Utah, Hulanicki, of Weber, Miller, of Washington, Seely, of Sanpete, John V. Smith, of Utah, H. X. Smith, of Salt Lake and Williams, of Salt Lake.

SENATORS WHOSE TERMS EXPIRE.
Love, of Salt Lake, Callister, of Millard, Clegg, of Tooele, Hollingsworth, of Weber, Johnson, of Piute, Lawrence, of Salt Lake, Park, of Salt Lake, Rasmussen, of Summit, and Walton, of Rich.

While the city hall clock was tolling the hour of 6 last night Chaplain Simpkins offered a brief prayer in the senate chamber, after which President Love's gavel fell on the hard oak top of his desk, and he declared the senate of the Seventh legislative assembly at an end.

Only a bare quorum was present when the announcement was made. All afternoon the senate had waited for the end to come, snatching at intervals and waiting at other intervals for communications from the governor, stating that the appropriation bill was acceptable to him.

Late in the afternoon a communication arrived, but it declared that the board of health had not received enough money to properly carry on its work. This item was corrected, together with a number of other items, and the bill was sent to the house. Then a committee waited on the governor and brought back his communication which released the legislature from further duty, and gave power to President Love and Speaker Joseph to end the sessions of their respective houses.

AS TO THE LAWS.

The Seventh session just now is suffering from an item common to all legislative sessions. The view point is still too near to its work to judge of its importance. More important bills were up at this time than ever before, and the public was more restless under the constraints of trying to make a living between the labor unions and the trusts, each harassing them with excessive high prices for all material and service. This unrest manifested itself in a house bill, throwing all the power of the state government behind the strike breaker, and giving anyone who wishes to take a strike's place the state's guarantee that he shall work unmolested.

The passage of this bill is regarded by its friends as indicating a change in the temper of the people towards strikes for still higher wages, when the people are already standing a little more than the traffic will bear.

Together with the sentiment against further encroaching the unions, was another sentiment against certain corporations, probably born in the same spirit. When the smelters were under consideration, Senator Miller claimed that the poor despised farm with its crop of corn in the valley beneath the clouds of smelter smoke was a more valuable asset to the state than the million dollar smelting plant, just for the simple reason that the one dodged its taxes and the other paid up. Mining companies were pointed out time after time as having escaped all taxation, and to remedy this condition the power to tax them was bestowed on the board of equalization, instead of on the county assessors, who were declared to have failed to get returns from the plants.

In the same movement a corporation tax was imposed, and the insurance bills were introduced calculated to give the state a good revenue. These, however, were killed in debate through a clash of two separate sets of them.

CONSOLIDATION BILLS.
Out of the consolidation fight it is

doubtful if anyone is claiming a victory. The total failure of all bills meant to solve the long debated problem left the question in exactly the same place where the legislature took it up. Senator Bullen came down from Logan armed with bills planned to continue separate amendments under separate bills. These bills would have like-wise met their death, in a manner that made the most spirited debate over the consolidation bill. This problem is certain to be one of the big ones of the next campaign, as it was of the last.

THE INVESTIGATIONS.
At one time the legislature threatened to become famous for its investigations. All in one week there was a senate committee put into the hands of officials on the stand, a house committee asking questions of the smelter managers, and a joint committee going into the question of fuel shortage. These investigations for the most part produced no results, however, except in the case of the land board. Here the needed clerk resigned on the recommendation of the committee report, and two members of the board later were refused confirmation. The coal committee recommended in its minority report that no action be taken, and in a minority report that a maximum rate bill be passed. This bill goes over to the next session for consideration, and the joint senate committee will continue the investigation and file another report in two years.

THE LUKE BILLS.
In previous sessions the Luke collection agency has received a great deal of advertising without much being done against it. This time, however, the legislators met with their minds well made up for action. The senate judiciary committee brought in half a dozen bills, calculated to prevent all fast and loose action in justice courts. The house committee favored a number of bills drawn by Markes on the same subject, and for a time these bills clashed; but in the end a number of each passed, and combined they will do much towards righting any wrongs that may have existed through loose judicial methods. S. B. 166 provides that the district or supreme court may review ex parte hearings on default judgments, but the committee on S. B. 165 prohibits collusion to foster litigation, by providing that it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to contract to pay attorney's fees or court costs in a justice court. S. B. 162 provides that a city justice is to be paid a salary, and that his fees are to be paid into the city treasury. This is meant to prevent collusion.

GOOD ROADS MEASURES.
A quiet set of bills, introduced and urged in a quiet way, that may do much good in the same unostentatious manner, are the Roberts good roads bills. Roberts was not a member of the legislature, but he worked hard for the bills, so that they take his name as a matter of justice. So far only part of those urged have become laws, but if the next session more bills are passed, to make them effective, there will be a general movement towards uniformity in Utah methods of road building.

THE LAWMAKERS.
With the closing last night every member of the house ceases his potentiality to pass laws, except in the event of an extra session being called and the same fate is meted out to all but nine senators. The plan has been that the senate shall be a balance wheel to keep the house from passing legislation and to keep in office a number of experienced lawmakers in that body, so that their terms expire only after two sessions, half of them going out of office every time.

In point of experience, and capability at playing the legislative game successfully, certain senators always loom up as leaders. To group the 18 into sets of six, according to qualities displayed in lawmaking has been a favorite diversion of the newspaper men reporting each session for a number of years past. Last session they all agreed upon Love, Lawrence, Hollingsworth, Barber, Bennion, and Bamberger for position as the first six. This year the absence of three would leave three remaining have amply held their ground as leaders, being seldom voted down, and always carrying forward with a majority of votes in aggressive movements. Benner X. Smith, Park and Johnson would probably be the selection for the other three places, while Brinkhoff and Miller shone up as now timbers, and finally learning the game and giving promise of effectiveness when they are more seasoned. Williams spent most of his time figuring appropriations, and Horcher Bullen, sharpened his weapons with only the consolidation bill in mind. Seely made himself famous with speeches one sentence long, and effective voting. His butter bill, and bounty bill are both on the statutes by his credit. Walton has passed the point of ambition to introduce bills. For the pure food measure, however, he spent the rest of the time looking for freak measures it would be a good thing to kill. John V. Smith was the ideal observer. He expressed himself on many bills radically against

are
Just about cool
enough to make
you want a new light
overcoat. Just about
showery enough to
make a raincoat handy.
These coats of
ours are just
about good enough
to make every man
want one.

\$18 to \$50

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123 NORTH MAIN STREET

TOFFEE SWEET'S LONDON BUTTER TOFFEE

is the foremost American production from an Old English Recipe and the use of the highest grade materials available. The result is a candy that surpasses in purity and deliciousness anything imported from the Old World. It is the Modern Toffee with indisputable SWEET QUALITY.

Sweet's London Butter Toffee is put up in small pieces, about an inch square, each one in separate wrapper. A generous box for 10c.

Obtainable in nearly every store in town.

them in order to make their friends show cause why they should pass by overlooking his objection and his vote. He was at war with Benner X. Smith almost every day of the session. Hulanicki was one of the most popular members in attendance, and was the only one to show anger on the floor to any perceptible extent. He served notice on his constituents that it would be unwise for any of them to try to tell him what they would do to him next election if he didn't favor certain bills, and generally showed himself to be a genuine war horse in voting what he favored and opposing what he objected to.

FAREWELL SEVENTH HOUSE.
Members Put in the Day Mostly Waiting—Adjournment at 6:12 P. M.
The house is no more. The last bang of Joseph's gavel has resounded through the halls and corridors of the county building, his far-reaching tones are still, and a solemn hush hangs over the room with naught to disturb but the swish of the janitor's broom. In other words, the house has adjourned. The business of the Seventh session is completed. The members have returned to their homes, feeling they have done their best, as they saw the last day of the sixty-eighth, during which the session entered its final chapter, to say nothing of just waiting to get through. The appropriation bill had to be corrected and engrossed; each house had its own, as well as the other's, work to finish up, and both branches stood subject to communication from the state's executive, whose final word came and the house adjourned at 6:12 o'clock p. m.

Before adjournment a little mutual administration session was held between the minority and majority members. Messrs. Cottam, Gilles, Moore and Richards, expressing their thanks for the fair treatment accorded them, and Mr. Richards congratulating Mr. Speaker in behalf of the majority, and then a "square deal" given to all. A resolution commending the work of retiring Fish and Game Commissioner John Sharp was also adopted, as follows: Whereas, Mr. John Sharp has acted in the capacity of fish and game commissioner of Utah continuously since statehood; and in the discharge of the duties of this office, he has been diligent and faithful, conserving the interests of the state and dignifying the office he held; and Whereas, he is about to retire from the office of fish and game commissioner after so many years of efficient service; therefore, be it resolved, by the house of representatives of the State of Utah, that we recognize the efficiency of the service of Mr. John Sharp, and in behalf of our constituents, extend to him sincere thanks and congratulations on the work he has done and the good results that have followed; and Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and presented to Mr. Sharp, and that they be spread on the journals of the house.

HOUSE SIDE SESSION.
Members Disport in Their True Character Pending Governor's Veto.
While waiting for something better to do yesterday afternoon, a number of mock sessions were held in the house, where the members indulged in various members. At one in particular Point-of-Order-Watch-Dog-of-the-Treasury-Thompson held down the speaker's desk, and made a number of short, snappy remarks. He declared a motion to resurrect the Graveyard bill was in order, and appointed Mitchell, who had been on the desk of Clegg, said he wanted to railroad the railroad commission bill through, and seconded his own motion. Then he declared a motion to resurrect the Graveyard bill was in order, and appointed Mitchell, who had been on the desk of Clegg, said he wanted to railroad the railroad commission bill through, and seconded his own motion.

DEMJOHN WAS EFFECTIVE.
Bingham Junction Saloon Man Hurls One at Two Holdups.
A five gallon demijohn half full of whisky served as a weapon to drive away two masked and armed robbers from the saloon of Gus Kakarakos at Bingham Junction early yesterday morning.

The saloon keeper was in the act of filling a bottle from the demijohn when he noticed two men in front of his place of business. They acted in a suspicious manner and Kakarakos, who is a Greek, called out to them. The two men entered the place and one of them held a gun on the saloon man. The latter quickly hurled the demijohn at the robbers. The demijohn and the whisky missed the robbers and crashed through the swinging doors and the window. In dodging the whisky one of the men slipped and in falling he knocked over a table. The other man, who was a Greek, said he was a robber and he had a gun. He held the gun on the saloon man and the latter said he was a robber and he had a gun. He held the gun on the saloon man and the latter said he was a robber and he had a gun.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
TODAY'S
Ellen Croxford to Kate Lester, part of lot 4, block 21, plat 7, 1.67
Wm. A. McMaster to Rachel McMaster, part of lot 7, block 16, plat 1, 2.43
Peter E. Parsons to James Thompson, lot 1, block 1, plat 1, 60
Chas. Hengstler to Ohio Copper Co., lot 1, block 1, plat 1, 60
Henry Dinwiddie to Nephew W. Clayton, part of lot 4, block 10, plat 4, 22.00
Sponcer, lots 62, 63, block 2, L. A. Co. Park, 68
Geo. H. Thayer and wife to Doreen, lot 1, block 1, plat 1, 60
Leo Conto, lot 4, block 8, Newhouse Copper Plant sub., 65
Edward R. Wickes to J. S. Goddard, part of lot 2, block 7, plat 1, 60

AMUSEMENTS.

LYRIC.—The opening week of vaudeville at the Lyric has been very successful. For the coming week a strong bill will be presented as every act is claimed to be a headliner. The bill is headed by the Byrne comedy four, who present their own original act. There is just enough comedy in this to keep the audience laughing heartily. Purcella and Orbin, world's greatest wooden shoe dancers, will be seen to advantage. Harold Kelly and company have a comedy sketch which is said to be exceedingly clever; Jay Bogart a monologist will tell some funny stories, Barrett and Harlow are a comedy team who come for laughing purposes only. Leon Le Charters will sing "Somewhere" with beautiful illustrations, while the latest moon pictures will conclude an unusually attractive bill.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:
Temperature at 4 a. m., 45; maximum, 54; minimum, 41; mean, 48, which is 4 degrees above normal.
Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., trace.
Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.68 inch, which is .28 inch above the normal.
Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.72 inches.
Relative humidity, 43 per cent.
FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY.
Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:
Partly cloudy with possibly showers to night or Sunday.
R. J. HYATT, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.
6 a. m. 45
7 a. m. 46
8 a. m. 47
9 a. m. 48
10 a. m. 49
11 a. m. 50
12 m. 51
1 p. m. 52

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.
Highest 54
Lowest 41

SOME BANANA FACTS

Interest in This Industry Increasing Every Day.
CROP FAILURES UNKNOWN.
Cost of Marketing is an Important Item. Some Plantations Are Better Located Than Others.

Banana raisers are pretty well agreed as to the number of banana bunches an acre will produce, but there seems to be a wide difference in the cost of marketing the enormous crops produced. All agree that six hundred bunches is an average yield, and even that average will be raised as the culture of this fruit is perfected. It must be remembered that the average banana plantation is cultivated in a primitive way. Primitive methods prevail to a great extent. The old one-hand plow and the ox yoke tied to the horns is still very much in evidence, and wagons are almost unknown in many parts. With careful cultivation and semi-annual irrigations the yield can be materially increased to say nothing of the added quality of the fruit.

Even at the present average the profits are enormous. Every bunch will bring 50 cents at Tampico, so that an acre's product equals \$300 gold at the point of shipment. The plantation operated by the Tampico Fruit company harvest shares in which are now offered for sale, is without doubt the best located tract of any in that fertile region as it is only 12 miles from the principal shipping point, Tampico. Indeed, it might be said that the plantation is the shipping point, for the Panuco river is half a mile wide between Tampico and the place, and forty feet deep, so that the ocean steamers used for export to the coast cities come right up to the farm. It is expected that a wharf will be built on the place and every bunch of bananas loaded right there.

Some idea of the saving this will mean is gained from these figures. An average bunch of bananas weighs 70 pounds; 600 bunches, or one acre's crop, weighs 42,000 pounds, or 21 tons. The cost of loading a ton on a small boat and reloading again at Tampico is about \$2 a ton, or \$42.00 an acre each year. The Tampico Fruit company will save this amount because of their splendid location. Figures recently given by Dr. C. M. Harrison, who is perhaps the best posted man on bananas in Mexico, show that an acre in full yield costs about \$63 for expense of operation and marketing. Deducting \$42, the price saved by the location of the Tampico plantation, the average cost per acre is \$21, leaving a net profit of \$21 per acre each year. Over 100 per cent on the investment.

Mr. Geo. E. Wilcox, having resided in Mexico over twenty years, after visiting all of the banana producing countries of the South, and after making a thorough study of the various methods of raising and marketing, and after many trips and years of study of the adaptability of the various locations to grow bananas, the methods of operation, and the cost of the mode of shipment, selected this tract as being the finest in that section. No man in the world is better qualified to judge than Mr. Wilcox. "I have resided in this Republic for twenty-two years and I built the Tampico branch of the Mexican Central railroad and am well acquainted with all the lands in your vicinity, and consider that you have the choicest piece of land along these rivers."

Inquiries regarding this remarkable opportunity are being received daily at the office of the company, 327 Desert News Annex.
J. M. Jensen, who will personally superintend the work on the plantation, is well known throughout the state as a most successful horticulturist. Mr. Jensen remarked that so great was the interest aroused regarding the movement that he could hardly get anywhere without being stopped and compelled to talk bananas.
The company has prepared a booklet giving full particulars of their investment offer. It will be sent free for the asking. Just address E. R. South, secretary, Tampico Fruit Co., 327 Desert News Annex.
DIED.
STOKER.—At Mill Creek, at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Cook, March 22, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., John H. Stoker, son of Robert and the late Elizabeth Stoker.
Funeral services will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. from the Waterloo ward meetinghouse. First East and Eleventh South streets. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services and may view the remains at the meetinghouse from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Interment in city cemetery.
Millennial Star, please copy.
SHAFER.—At Bingham Canyon, March 22, 1907, at 1 p. m. of gall stones, Mary Jane Shafer, wife of James Shafer, in her 64th year.
The remains are at the parlors of Joseph William Taylor, 25 South West Temple street, this city. Notice of funeral later.

MAC O BAR.

Is the name selected for McDonald's new confection which will soon appear on the market.

It was suggested by J. Harry Hamlin, who paints, and he is therefore the recipient of a 5-pound box of McDonald's Bitter Sweets, the highest quality, the highest priced chocolate in the world, and 5 pounds of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates, which are on everybody's tongue.

Thousands of names were sent in not only locally but from all over the West, several even from the Atlantic Coast.

To these many, many friends of McDonald's Chocolates, we sincerely offer thanks for their kindly interest. All couldn't win, we are sorry to say, but their efforts are appreciated. We wish it were possible to send each a box of bonbons.

You will soon know MAC O BAR.

LYRIC THEATRE

SULLIVAN-CONSIDINE Prop.

SUPERLATIVE VAUDEVILLE

WEEK Starting Sat. Matinee MARCH 23

BYRNE-KENYON COMEDY FOUR

Comedy Sketch, Singing and Music.

HAROLD, KELLY & CO.

Comedy Sketch Team.

JAY BOGART

Monologist.

PURCELLA & ORBIN

World's Greatest Wooden Shoe Dancers.

BARRETT & HARLOW

Comedians.

LEON LE CHARTERS

Singing "Somewhere" With Beautiful Illustrations.

THE LYRICSCOPE

Presenting the Best Motion Comedy in the World.

HAMILTON'S SMART SHOP

EASTER CREATIONS IN FULL BLOOM. Exclusiveness, Originality and Quality in Gowns, Hats, Wraps and Costumes.

Also all the Novelties in Belts, Neckwear and Hosiery, which are so necessary to complete and Dress.

"The SMARTEST CLOTHES FOR WOMEN that Genius and Talent can Devise" The Special Feature of Our House is that EACH MODEL SUIT, Gown and Coat is a Creation. Our Hats are MODELS and NOT COPIES. The Patterns and STYLES are Exclusive.

SMART little STREET Hats from \$5.00 to \$10.00 are most CORRECT and ORIGINAL Special EAST. ER DISPLAY and PRICES SPECIALLY Low for the Benefit of Our EASTER TRADE.

Hamilton's
CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN
216 SOUTH MAIN ST.

MESHLER.—In this city, March 22, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., Mike Meshler, 32 years of age, died at his residence. The remains are at the parlors of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, 25 South West Temple street.

CULLEY.—In this city, March 22, 1907, Dr. John W. Culley, in his 67th year, at his residence, 124 P street.
Notice of funeral later.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 30 S. Main St.
Floral Designs a Specialty. Phone 941.

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218 South Main
HONEST WORK
HONEST PRICES.

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay All Work Positively Guaranteed. Phone 1124. Ind. 112.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the erection of an L. D. S. meetinghouse for Benning Ward, C. G. Ward, Salt Lake City, will be received at the residence of Bishop Diamond, Redwood Road.