

the first recognized by the Speaker. They Jumped up with a resolution on the Tuesday following organizationand so did Campbell. But Adams and l were caught napping, for bell thrust his resolution into the of a page and spurring him forward put his resolution on the desk

of the chief clerk first and had it Thus Adams and Newell were to

late and Speaker Davey was compelled by custom and courtesy to appoint Composit chuirman. The other mombers say that the resthe state into a judicial district and pro-

clution on perpetual franchises should have been reported back to the House vesterday, or at the latest today. A percessitative of the Portland Rail-way, Light and Power Company was rnor. Secretary of State and State Treasurer

all of new laws on the subject, prelight the fire in Salem today, supposedly on a mis-sion connected with the resolution, in Portland the perpetual franchises in Portland that company for to the state carrying all such insurance. H. B. 240, Freeman-Pixing the limits of the Pertiand function district to include all that part of Multinomah County lying west of the Williamette River, and fixing the salary

light and power wires in the streets of the Justice at \$3000 per annum. Portland is the most valuable.

ROUTINE OF THE HOUSE.

Usual Courtesies Are Extended to Many Prominent Visitors.

SALEM, Or. Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Speak-er Davey convend the House promptly at 19 A. M. and the session was opened with prayer by Rev. D. H. Leach, of Woodburn.

burn. Lipon modion of Campbell, C. H. Gram, president of the Biane Federation of La-bor, Mr. Lorvison, president of the Fisher-men's Union, and Mr. Settem, were invited County Jail and fixing the charges to be paid y the county for the board of such prisoners. H. H. 244, Chapin-Declaring as prims facie vidence of fraud the refusal of a debtor to submit his books of accounts to the inspection to take seats on the platform with the state officers during the speaking of William Jennings Bryan. At 10:10 the Senate arrived and the two of his creditor upon failing to pay within ten lays after maturity any dakt for property nurchased or money borrowed. H B. 245, Chapin-Requiring any business.

At 10:10 the Senate arrived and the two houses went into joint assembly and lis-temed to an address by Mr. Bryan. Following the dissolution of the joint na-sembly, the House resumed consideration of business after extending the courtesies of the floor to Colonel D. M. Dunne, Sheriff R. L. Stevens and Mr. Greenfield, of Port-land; A. R. Blackerby, of Eastern Oregon, and A. M. La Follett, ex-State Senstor from Marion H. B. 245, Chapin-Requiring any business, other than a limited corporation or limited partnership, conducted under an assumed name, to all with the County Clerk a cer-tificate showing the real parties in interest. H. B. 240, Pike-Amending the law as to the time for holding terms of County Court in the different counties of the state. H. B. 247, McCue-Piacing Justices of the Peace and Constables in cities of over 10,000 population on a flat selfary of \$1000 and \$780, respectively, and requiring these officers to Marion.

prrent resolution by Coffey providing that g that when the Legislature adjourn it until 2 P. M. Monday, was adopted. An invitation from President Campbell, of

the State University, and from the commer-The state transmissions of Eugene, asking the members of the boase to visit that city Priday of this work, was presented by Rep-resentative Eaton and accepted by the SALEM. Or., Jan. 24-(Special.)-The House this afternoon passed the second House.

e committee on resolutions reported with amendments S. C. R. 14, relating proposed investigation of the different institutions, and the resolution as amended was adopted. The effect of the use amendment is to provide for one com-the each for each of the institutions to visited, the members of the committees so appointed to receive no cierical assist so appointed to the ariginal resolution contempolated that one joint committee contained view and of the Institutions "B B No. 116 by Miller, or Linn and Ma-rion, was called up by Representative Brown, and, under suspansion of the rules, asseed to third wading and passed being the first hill to pass both houses. This bill merely fixes the boundary between Linn and Lane Counties as per the terms of a com-

promise reached between the Linn and Lane County legislative delegations. Afternoon Session.

House reconvened at 1:30 P. M.

Beveridge and Crawford were permitted to withdraw House bills 147 and 218, respec-tively, it having been discovered that they were duplicated of Representative Society minr's bill (H. B. 4) for the protection of They are: S. R. I. by Miller, of Linn-For holding meetings of Risk Textbook Commission in Max instead of July. Delains fast of jur. nuracrymen.

Committee on revision of laws favorably the of B sil exempting from liability from doht real estate of deceased perpons pended school funds back into the county for an administration of whose estate ap- school fund instead of the general fund.

s reasonably assured. S. B. 130, Mulit-Regulating the payment of county warrants in Jackson County, B. B. 151, McDonald-To amend the law regulating the killing of deer, Saloon Men Will Fight. That pending measures relating to the

S. B. 132, Malarkey-To reorganize the liquor traffic and its regulation, of which there are several, will be vigorously op-posed by the saloon interests of the state was disclosed in the House Wednes-

New Bills in the House.

Passes First Senate Bill.

Four Bills Pass Senate.

day afternoon, when Representative Set-SALEM, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Eleven tlemier's bill, prohibiting the granting of saloon licenses to certain purposes, was referred to the committee on juoday as follows:

H. B. 238, Campbell-Creating each county diciary. This was one of the first bills

introduced in the House and provides H. B. 239, Campbell-Authorizing the Govbeen convicted of keeping his saloon

open on Sunday, or of selling liquor to ninors or allowing minors to lotter about his place. Before being granted any such license,

the applicant must make affidavit that he has not been convicted of any of the officiency herein enumerated. Any dealer making a faise affidavit in order to pro-

cure his license, upon conviction shall be punished under the pains and penal-tiss prescribed for perjury. The bill, following second reading, had B. 241. Freeman - Providing that the of masses by milroad companies to district and county officers, shatt been referred to committee on alcoholic

a condition precedent to instituting and maintraffic, by which it was favorably re-ported back to the House. The bill was read the flind time Wednesday and it was about to be voted on, when, on the adming any condemnation suit as to property, Bill prepared by Attorney John P. Lesann, H. B. 242, Drissoll-Authorizing the Sherin Multhomah County to appoint such deputies objection of several members, the measas the Circuit Court may authorize, and providing for such salaries for these officers as the Circuit Court may agree upon. H. B. 243, Driscoll-, Relating to the charge and custody of prisoners in the Multinomah

was committed to the judiciary com-toe for further consideration. Mult-ah County Representatives, feared the measure, if enacted, might prove a vehicle for one jealous liquor dealer in Portland, where these resorts are con-ducted openly on Sunday, to bring about the forfeiture of his rival's license on some trivial excuse, alleging Sunday vio-

Provides for High License.

Among the other saloon bills is included one by Dye, of Clackamas, who proposes to increase from \$400 to \$300 per unnum the county liquor license. This bill also increases the number of signers to the petition for such a license from a bare majority to at least 60 per cent of the legal voters of the precinct.

espectively, and requiring these officers to um all rese into the county treasury. H. B. 248. Backlett-Providing for the as-esament of all unpatented lands. Barrett, of Umatilla, has a bill to pro-hibit the sale of intoxicants to habitual drimkards and more severe penalities are provided in a bill by Steen for punishing liquor dealers who sell intoxicants to persons known to be habitual drunk-

Knowles is the author of a bill that dibill originating in that assembly and the drst bill from the Sonate. The House bill was that initeduced by Barrett (H. H. 1) of Washington, requiring publication in a rects and authorizes the Sheriff and Constable to immediately arrest any and all persons for disorderly and rictons con-duct, and drunkenness in unincorporated towns and villages.

newspaper of general circulation for two consecutive weeks notice of all estrays taken up that are of the appraised value of \$15 or more. There have been introduced in the House two bills for an amendment of the Sunday closing law so as to close theaters on that day. These measures The bill from the Senate was that of were introduced by Representative New-ell, at the request of the officers of the Juvenile Court of Pertland, and Repre-sentative Gray, at the request of his Senator Miller, of Linn and Marion, and the measure received the unanimous vote of the House. Representative Brown, of Linn, explained that the bill was purely

Douglas County constituency. The meas-ure is aimed expressly at all vaudeville theaters but, in its application, includes local in its character, simply fixing the Linn-Lane boundary line as agreed to at a conference of the legislative delegations from both of the interested counties. In connection with the legislation re-

lating to the Sunday closing act, the people of Washington County have me-morialized the House for a strict en-SALEM, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Four bills were passed by the Senate today. forcement of the statutes in this regard. Race Track Gambling Act.

hibit race-track gambling at the State S. B. 5, by Coshow-Raising fees of jurars from \$2 to \$3 per day. B. B. 40, by Coshow-Fixing salaries in Douglas Connty. Fair Grounds (H. B. 18) came up for final passage in the House today, and was referred to the judiciary commit tee, because not containing penalties

for violation of the act. The bill de-

submit the question of incorporation and

without compensation, but must at

least once each year visit all delinquent children of that county in the differ-ent institutions or houses in which they

SOLONS TO VISIT EUGENE.

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Citizens Today.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Legis-

lators, who can find time and may desire to visit the State University at Engene, will do so tomorrow on invitation of the

president of the institution, P. L. Camp-

hell, the Commercial Club and the Mer-chants' Protective Association of that city. Expenses of the visitors will be

defrayed by the hosts at Eugene, who have promised to provide food, shelter and entertialment. The House this morn-ing, on motion of Eaton, of Lane, adopted

a resolution accepting the invitation, and

Senator Bingham, of Lane, presented the

invitation to the Senate. The University seeks an annual appro-priation of \$125,000, and the visit is in-

tended to acquaint the Legislature with

the importance and needs of the institu-

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cers in connection therewith not to exceed \$125 per month, including \$59 a month for a matron. It is also proif a majority be in favor, the territory shall be declared a municipal corporation. vided that a Deputy District Attorney

be in attendance on the court at a sal-ary of \$100 per month. There is also made provision for the care, guardian-J. H. Lewis and Assistant Attorney-Gen-

is not maintained it is required that the County Court shall appoint a board, consisting of six representative resi-dents of the county, who shall serve

population of 3000 and an assessed valua- ly, when it was learned that Representation of not less than \$2,000,000. The new tive Jones, who introduced the measure, county must share its proportion of the was not present. Representative Newell debt of the old county but cannot share was successful in a motion that this proin the county property. It shall share in posed legislation be made a special order the money that may be in the treasury at the time the new county becomes a political organization. Not more than 25 Pair, healthy, satin skin b ship and disposition of dependent and definquent children. No child under it years of age shall be placed in jait. In counties where a Juvenile Court is years of age shall be placed in jait. In counties where a Juvenile Court

