ONLY ONE BILL

Week Ended and Very Little Has Been Accomplished at Salem.

MANY BILLS INTRODUCED

Total to Date Is 380, a Larger Num

ber Than in Same Period Last

Behind With Its Work.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25. - (Special.)n, the Oregon Legislature has a complished little in the way of finished work, but has laid good foundation for work in the remaining 28 days. Only one bill has passed both houses, while four others have passed the Senate and two have passed the House. But the two House bills were killed in the Senate yesterday by indefinite postponement upon adverse reports from comboundary line between Linn and Lane fore. Counties. The two House bills killed in the Senate were the estray bill by Barrett, of Washington, and Jackson's bill permitting jurors to separate at any time before the submission of a case to them. The former was killed because the present estray law is considered sufficient; the latter because the judiciary committee thought it bad

More Bills Introduced. Introduction of bills has proceeded more rapidly this session than two years ago. In the Senate 132 bills have been introduced, and in the House 248, or a total of 380, as compared with 137 in the Senate and 227 in the House, or a total of 284 at the end of the second week last session. Introduction of bills has this year been more rapid than is have no place in the Legislature now. But at the end of the second week of the last session many bills had been reported and passed both houses. Up to the present time the committees

have hardly begun work.

Delay this session is due congestion in the printing of Printer Duniway has been handicapped by fack of help and also by the fact that during the first few days he was compelled to work his force on blanks which should have been prepared in advance of the opening of the session. Work of the Legislature is now well in hand, however, and most of the im-portant measures have been introduced Railroad bills, banking bills, plans for loaning state funds, irrigation bills and other measures that have received public attention, are ready for committees, and if prompt attention be given Tilts Between Members.

the change was that the committee on education has one Normal School bill in education committee should consider the question of Normal School policy and have all bills on that subject in its hands.

Save Saloon Men's Scalps. There was a sensation in the House Wednesday when the committee on alcoholic traffic reported favorably on Settlemier's bill to prevent the issuance of saloon licenses to persons who have violated the liquor laws. This would put a large number of Portland liquor dealers out of business for violation of the Sunday law. The Multnomah dele-gation woke up to the situation and hurriedly secured an order referring bill to the committee on judiciary, ere a different report is expected

The same course was pursued with regard to Newell's bill to prohibit pool-selling and other forms of gambling on the State Fair grounds. The bill is tavorably reported by the committee on agriculture, but upon motion was re-ferred to the committee on judiciary, because not containing penalties for violation of the act.

* Fight Over Banking Bill.

Then there was another interesting fight over the possession of a bill introduced by Representative Barrett, of Umatilia, providing for the loaning of state funds to banks. This bill had been referred to the committee on salaries of state officers. A somewhat similar effort was made by Vawter and McCallon, of the banking committee, to have the Barrett bill referred to that com-mittee also. A motion to that effect was voted down and then the Washburne bill was taken out of the hands of the The Washburne bill provides that banks receiving deposits may give security in the form of personal bonds, while the Barrett bill provides for security in the form of public bonds.

Important Measures Coming Up. There are several important questions of legislation scheduled for consideration the coming week. The Governor's vetoes of Senate bills have been made a special order for Wednesday at 2 P. M. The strongest contest, if any, over these hills will be on the Board of Control bill which, however, it is not believed, will be passed over the Governor's veto. Ten votes against the bill will defeat it, and as there are six Democrats in the Senate it is probable that four more votes my be secured among the Republicans. The most important committee meeting next week will be that of the railroad committee, which will hold a public session Monday evening, when all persons having opinions to present are invited to be present.

TAX ON UNPATENTED LANDS

the state that may have become segregated from the public domain. The ing approval and patenting, and not to land on which the initial entry has been made. The bill provides as fol-lows:

That all unpatented lands in the state which have been through private entry of which may at any time through private entry be searcasted from the public so main, according to the records of the United States Land Office of the land district any other taxable private property in this state, provided that this act shall not ex-tend to any lands under any initial entry of public lands under the homestead laws of the United States.

MARKIAGE LAW IS AMENDED

County Clerk Fields Seeks to Correct

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25. - (Special.)-A bill designed to reach the careless magistrate or clergyman who has beer accustomed to report at his pleasure to the proper authorities marriages he has solemnized, has been introduced in the House by Representative Bever-idge. Section 5219 is so amended as to require ministers and priests to establish to the satisfaction of the County Clerk their authority to per orm marriage ceremonies before the an be permitted to so officiate. The purpose of this amendment is to make reasonably certain that only such per-sons as are qualified to act will per-form such ceremonies. Instances have been discovered in many countles where marriage ceremonies have been performed by persons who had no li-cense whatever to officiate. In some cases second marriages, after a lapse of several years, have been resorted to for the purpose of removing all doubt as to the validity of relations supposed to have been legally assumed thereto-

The amendment to Section 5224 does not change the law in any respect except to drop the word "wilfully" from the following sentence: "Any person solemnizing a marriage who shall wil-fully refuse or neglect to make or de-liver to the County Clerk the certificate," etc. With the word "wilfully" in the statute, it is considered impossible to convict any one of a failure to return the required certificate of marriage to the County Clerk within the required 30 days following the ceremony, as the neglect is never wilful. Section 5227 is amended so as to make it compulsory on the part of the County Clerk to obtain the address of County Clerk to notify the parties procuring the marriage license if the reurn is not made according to law. At he present time that officer has no way to learn who performs the marriage ceremony except the certificate be returned. With an enforcement of the provision of this amendment, the clerk can depend on the party obtaining the license or the afflant for this information.

The amendments included in Representative Beveridge's bill were sug-

gested and recommended by County

FEE SYSTEM IS ABOLISHED

McCue's Bill Gives Justices and Constables Flat Salary.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25. - Representaive McCue proposes to have Justices of the Peace and Constables in all cities having a population of 10,000 or more, placed on a flat salary, eliminat-ing the fee system on which these of-ficers now depend for their compensation. Mr. McCue has introduced in the There have been a few sharp but brief contests already, indicating that some heavy fighting may be expected shall receive in full compensulater. One contest, in which there was little discussion, however, took place in \$900 per annum. All fees that may be the deed held by the purchaser at tax the Senate yesterday when Senator collected by such officer under the Miller, of Linn-Marion, moved that laughary's Monmouth Normal School in the county treasury. It is required Deeds Effective Without Sealing. appropriation bill be taken away from that the Justice shall furnish and equip Representative Freeman has introduced

Under the same law there is provided a salary of \$780 per annum for Constables in cities of 10,000 or more in-habitants. Like the Justices, these of-ficers will be required to turn all of ers the question of appropriations, the the fees collected by them into the county treasury in like manner as the

LAWMAKERS VISIT VARSITY

DELEGATION OF 50 LEGISLA-TORS MAKE TRIP TO EUGENE.

Inspect All Departments and Learn From Sam Friendly University's Chief Need Is Money.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Fifty legislators accepted the invitation of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and accompanied the special committee of the House to investigate conditions at the university. At 10 o'clock this morning they proceeded to the campus and went through every department of the university. The timber testing station received special attention, as did the chemistry and engineering department and the gymnasium. Just before noon the whole body of legis-lators visited Kincaid field to pass judg-ment upon the 20 acres which the uni-

versity desires for future expansion. At dinner part of the solons were en-tertained at the dormitory, part at the various fraternity houses and the rest by the Commercial Club. At 3 o'clock a special assembly was called and the Repre-

sentatives and Senators expressed their views on university needs and listened to songs and music by the Glee Club. The Hon. Sam Friendly struck the key-Newell of Washington, McQue or Clat p. Farrer of Multnomah, Senators ooth and Smith addressed the students is behalf of their colleagues. They excessed their appreciation both of their treatment and of the needs of the State University, as well as their wonder that the institution could do efficient work on such limited equipment.

Increase in Juneau Business. mports and exports for 1906 have a total value of \$51.480.20, according to an official report just made public by Clarence L. Hobart. Collector During for the district. This is an increase of \$8 per cent over the business done in 1905. An increase in the total domestic shipments inward over 1966 of more than 24 per cent and in gold production over 52 per

cent is noted. Shot Game Out of Season

Four men giving their names as S. white. Walter St. Johns, Ora Hickman and Redman Russel, were each fined \$25 here today before Justice of the Peace pair of dancing shoes." Rackleff's Bill Designed to Increase
the State's Revenues.

SALEM, Or., Jun. 25.— (Special.)—

here today before Justice of the Peace
L. Stipp, for killing deer out of seamade by
Deputy Game Warden John Green, who
says he intends to see that the game laws

here today before Justice of the Peace
L. Stipp, for killing deer out of seamade by
Windowson as to his whereabouts, and
other bits of circumstance that piece up
the net of the state's theory, and these Representative Rackleff would have are enforced in this section.

Peculiar Land Measures Appear in Both Houses of the Legislature.

ONE BY CONNELL A PUZZLE

Evidently Intended in Interest of Those Who Purchase Land at Tax Sales-Various Other Land Bills Introduced.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)ure, for the purpose of curing defects In the past, bills of this kind have to validate various shady deals, includ-ing those of the lieu land ring. Inno-cent enough in their outer garments. these bills contained "jobs" for the purpose of securing to land sharps the gains which cunning had placed in their hands.

ous, gotten up as they always are for the benefit of private or special inter-ests, to perfect titles which for some unusual or secret reason are defective.

Puzzle Over Connell Bill. Up to the present, none of the bills for curing defects in conveyances and for perfecting titles seems to have an alterior purpose, though there are some that are difficult to understand. There is, for instance, House Bill 41, by Connell, which has for its purpose "declaring persons having color of title by deed or conveyance received in good faith, to vacant and unoccupied land, the legal owners thereof, where such persons shall have paid the taxes thereon for 10 successive years." The body of the bill is in accordance with the title, and has also the proviso that if any other person has a better paper title and has paid taxes on the property at any time within the 10 years, then

the lifet tappays, to the benefit of this act.

The bill evidently intends to enlarg the scope of the law of adverse possess. holds open and notorious possession of land for a period of ten years thereby ac-quires title. The possession must be such as would give the real owner notice of his claim. The Connell bill proposes by step the defense has labored to subto extend this to land held by deed and stantiate its ples of insanity and every
without possession, provided all taxes assessed thereon for a period of ten years
it has been a battle of brains which has have been paid. The bill does not provide that the deed under which a man claims must have been recorded or that the land must have been assessed to him, thus giving notice to the real owner that he will be about \$15,000. claimed title. The bill also extends the privilege of the act to any person who acquires land so held, during the ten-year but where the validity of the tax proceedings were in doubt. The owners of

i similar to curative acts that have before the Legislature at previous ons. It is House bill 33, and provides signed shall be effective without sealing. officer authorized to take acknowledgments shall entitle the deed to record, and such deeds may be proven by copies of the record and shall be effective against the grantors, their heirs and assigns. The effect of this bill is to give sildity to deeds that are not admissible cyldence of title under present laws. Senator Coshow has introduced to bills that have for their purpose the completion of records of title where they are now defective. By Senate bill 64 he makes it the duty of the clerk of the State Land Board to file for record in the appropriate counties, all patents and clear lists des that these shall be recorded without opies of the records of administration sufficient to show the transmission of title to the real property from the de-cedent to the heirs. At present the rec-ords of estates are kept in the Probate Courts only and are not to be found in the office of Recorder of Deeds. Representative Northrup has introduced House bill 54 for the purpose of giving effect to deeds from married women for the purpose of barring their right of dow-er. His bill provides that such deeds shall be effective, even if not acknowledged, or witnessed or sealed, and even though her dower right is not mentioned and her huband will not join her in the deed, though this does not seen to be the deed, though this does not seen the control of the deed, though this does not seen the control of the deed, though this does not seen the control of the deed, though this does not seen the control of the deed, though this does not seen the control of the deed, though the deed in favor of strangers to the title.

TIGHTEN NET OF EVIDENCE

DEAD MAN'S BROTHER PUT ON WITNESS STAND.

Tells Why His Suspicions Were Directed Toward Widdowson-Work

of Portland Detective.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-Henry Moody today on the stand testi-Sed as to his search for the murderer his brother—a work not ended yet Mo told of the efforts of Widdowson Brown to aid him, and of their seizing wife was named in connection with

pointed out, according to the witness, by Widdowson and Brown, and they did al in their power to appear as if assisting him. Moody declared that he first sus OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 25 .- (Special.) picioned Widdowson when the saloonist

were corroborated by Detective Lou Hart. Little Liver Pills.

sheriff Ed Rand to take up the case. Hartman spent a day and a night in jail, occupying a cell adjoining Widdowson's, and carried in with him a saw with which he and the prisoner planued to escape. The Portland sleuth afterward worked on the case in the Valley, representing himself as an insurance agent.

SEEK TO SHUT OUT MORMONS Democrats of Idaho Legislature In-

troduce Old "Test Oath." sions of both houses today were brief and unimportant, both bodies adjourning early, the House until Monday. During the day the Democratic measure for the re-enactment of the constitutional tes oath appeared in both houses, in the Senate by MacBeth and in the House by Frehofer. Senator McCutcheon also in-troduced a bill for an elector's oath, so framed that it would shut out those only ho practice polygamy, while the other build shut out all members of the Mor-on Church, were it hold that the church teaches polygamy.

To Meet Fisheries Committe ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 25. - (Special.) -The Columbia River Pound Net and Seiners Union, at a meeting this even-ing, appointed a committee to meet with the joint fisheries committees of the Oregon and Washington Legisla-Ellas Carlson, Kalama; George Cranin land titles. Some are difficult to dall, Quinns Alexander Grant, Astoria. understand, so that their actual depths it is not instructed to favor any particular legislative measure, but to work for the passage of the proposed been introduced and some have passed laws which will be of the most benefit

ARGUMENTS ARE EXPECTED TO BEGIN MONDAY.

seven Weeks Have Been Consu by One of the Hardest-Fought Cases in the State.

TACOMA, Jan. 25 .- (Special.) - With examine and whose testimony brief, the evidence in the Thompson murbly start Monday morning and last until Wednesday and the case will then be put into the hands of the jury. All the evidence of the state is in. the first taxpayer shall not be entitled Nothing now remains but the testimony sion. Under existing laws a man who trial had been in progress just seven weeks and during that time the fight that has been waged has been one of the hard-est, most dramatic and brilliant that has taken place in the court house here. Step drawn to the trial many of the most

TALKS AN HOUR AT ASHLAND

Chautaugua Tabernacle Is Filled by Crowd to Hear Bryan.

the doors. He touched only the sar-face of political questions, devoting his address principally to observations of his recent world-tour. Features of his ad- against the minority member, Chamber dress were his tributes to President Roosevelt and the credit which he ac-corded this government for its educational work in the Philippines.

The reception accorded Mr. Bryan here was non-partisan and citizens of all faiths joined in greeting the Democratic chieftain. The women of Ashland gave a reception for Mrs. Bryan during the stay of the Bryan party here.

Road Supervisor in Trouble.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.) E. E. Tureman, a prominent Burnt Rive rancher and stockman, and road supervisor of his district, and George Ture-man, his son, have been arrested on in-dictinents charging graft in their bills for road work. It is alleged that in October both submitted bills that were willfully \$20 and \$25 too great. The arrest is the result of an investigation taken up charge. The other bill-Senate bill 63- by the County Court, which found several requires that upon the completion of ad- such bills the first month of its office.

Man Shows Remarkable Nerve. BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)he suffered injuries from which he died, Charles Clarkson, who was alone 400 feet stopped the pumps and afterward signailed the hoist to raise him. He was in a faint when the hoist reached the surface. Brought to Baker City, the arm, which was crushed clear to the shoulder, was amputated, and the young man died

Filled Lamp With Gasoline.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 25.-(Special.) freighters, a can of gasoline was sent to Pine Valley for kerosene, and when body has not yet been recovered. three lamps were filled with the liquid, believed to be kerosene, there was a suc-cession of explosions that burned the home of H. J. Baker, occasioning \$3000 loss. Twelve people in the house at the time escaped unburt by the explosion, but nothing was saved. Baker and his wife were in Baker City at the time,

Slaughter Is Given Damages.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25. — (Special.)— he jury in the case of W. W. Slaugh er against E. L. Remington, allowed Slaughter \$1600 damages today. This case arose out of a shooting affray which occurred near Wodburn a short time ago, for which Remington, who shot Slaughter, was tried, convicted and given an indeterminate sentence

Take Oregon Prisoner to Montana.

SALEM. Or. Jan. 25. — (Special.—A. M. Hillman, a prisoner in the state penitentiary, was today delivered to the Montana authorities by an order from

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Master Fish Warden Delays Annual Report.

TO FACE MUSIC FEARS

His Recommendations Certain to Displease One Faction of Fishing Interest-Governor Urges

Him to Hasten Report

SALEM. Or., Jan. 25. (Special) -Anx cost him his job of Master Fish Warden, H. G. Van Dusen, of Astoria, has failed to file his annual fish report, though nearly two months tardy, and has been reprimanded by Governor Chamberlain, who is chairman of the Fish Commission to which the report should have been submitted before December 1, 1968.

That Van Dusen fears the recommendations which he is required to make, for the information of the Fish Commis-sion and the Legislature, might involve him in quarrels between up-river and down-river fisheries of the Columbia, bring down a heap of trouble for him during the session of the Legislature and perhaps cost him his job, which he does not hold with the same security as when Secretary of State Dunbar and State Treasurer Moore preceded Benson and Steel in those offices as ex-officio members of the Fish Commission-all this is a natural inference from his delay in submitting the report. Yesterday Governor Chamberlain wired Van Dusen to hurry up the report and

received the reply that the press of work in the fish office had made it impossible to make out the report. Chamberlain wired back orders for the report, saying that it is needed for information in legis-'Mr. Van Dusen is no bi heads of departments," said the Governor afterward, "and ought to be able to find time to make out his report, as the superintendents of the penitentiary and the asylum have made theirs.

Down-river fisheries, centered at Astoclash over closed season regulations, the up-river men demanding longer closed season than the down-river men. The extensions of the open season in August originally from August 1, now to August and in 1901, when the closed season was not enforced by the Fish Warden, so pany salmon have been caught in the columbia that few have reached the

Down-river fisheries are making demands of the Fish Warden which he cannot put into his fish report without antagonizing the up-river men, and should he neglect to make the recommendations demanded on the lower Columbia, he will offend the lower-river men. In this way, Van Dusen seems to be between the devil and the deep blue sea, while the Governor is demanding the re-port, which Van Dusen evidently does not wish to submit at this time.

Nothing has leaked out of the new Fish Commission as to whether its members will use the decapitating ax on Van Dusen. It is clear, however, that Secre-ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 25 .- (Special.) tary of State Dunbar and State Treasurer William Jennings Bryan stopped off at Ashland today between trains while encours Southward and spoke for over an hour to a very large audience which bar is a resident of Van Dusen's town rowded the large Chautauqua Tabernacle and a member of the political organiza-Should the Fish Commission do any thing with Van Dusen, the action will probably not come until after the Legis-

BRYAN CATCHES THE SPIRIT

Tells Medford People Their Apples

Are Good as Hood River. MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-two thousand people greeted Colonel W. Bryan on his arrival at Medford at 10:50 this morning. He spoke briefly, his remarks being chiefly an expression of is appreciation of Rogue River apples handsome basket of Spitzenbergs hav-

ing been presented to him, "They are equal to the best of Hood iver fruit," said the Colonel, with a Mrs. Bryan did not appear, but was nade the recipient of a handsome bouquet

Milwaukee Buys in Scattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25.—The Cal-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has purchased from the Jones-Thompson Investment Company, of Seattle, 40 terday. The real estate company states that President Williams, of the Milway use the tract for the location of yards, car shops and a passenger station. The land, which lies between Black River Junction and the suburban town of Renton, seld for \$600 an acre.

Drunken Fireman Drowns. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25.-While in an ntoxicated condition, H. C. Francis, a marine fireman, fell from a wharf las night and was drowned. His head struct on a boom of logs and he sank. Th

Montana Defeats Anti-Pass. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 25 .- In the Senate today, White's anti-pass bill was defeated through the rejection of a fa-

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the color of the hair.



Mrs. Eddy in The Early '60s

"Mary Baker G. Eddy: The Story of Her Life and the History of Christian Science." which began with the January number, has already created such wide-spread interest as

to make McClure's the most talked about and the most sought after of all periodicals.

In McClure's Magazine for February

Miss Milmine takes up Mrs. Eddy and Phineas P. Quimby and deals with the period when Mrs. Eddy first awakened to the idea which was afterward to make her famous. About this incident there has raged a twentyfive year controversy between Christian Scientists and the mental healers and followers of the new thought movement. This article, however, is not controversial. It is a remarkable

William Allen White's "Roosevelt: a Force for Righteousness": the "Reminiscences" of Carl Schurz; A. W. Rolker's "The Wild Animal Physician and His Patients"; and stories that thrill with action, ambition, and endeavor are other attractive features of this number.

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vorable committee report by a vote of registers from Portland, Or., has won 17 to 8. In the same body a bill which a place on the Stanford Carnot Medal provided unusually broad and severe team and will represent the University penalties for violating a proposed new in the debate with California in April. anti-gambling law was also defeated, McColloch was alternate on last year's the vote being practically unanimous.

Portland Boys Win Honor.

intercollegiate and a member of 1968 debating team. A. A. Murphy, of Portiand, was today elected president of the junior class. George Coe, of the STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Pale Alto, same city, has been appointed a direct-

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