# **WEST'S VETO TOTAL** IN ONE DAY IS 20 AMENDMENT GIVES PORTLAND

County Salary Bills' Score Is 15 Alone.

### EXECUTIVE WAXES SARGASTIC A. M. this morning and adjourned un-

Legislature Scored for Inaction on Measures.

#### BREAK WITH OLCOTT SEEN

Governor Says Legislation of "Meritorious Nature Quietly Put to Sleep" and Insists Action Be Taken Before Adjourning.

#### LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS TO MEET TUESDAY.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 26. (Special.)—With clocks stopped before 10 o'clock, the two houses did their last actual work of the session tonight as far as new legislation is concerned, and adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 4, to pass on the veto messages of

the Governor. There will be no other business to come up when the legislators return next Tuesday than the question of This has been state vetoed bills. frequently by those who have agreed

Legislators insist that It is the contemplation and the spirit of the constitution that when a bill is passed and sent to the Governor it could thereafter be for the Legislature to determine whether that bill should be passed notwithstanding the veto of the Governor or whether the Governor's veto should be sustained.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 27. 2:40 A. M. to meet Tuesday at 11 A. M. The House adjourned a few minutes

throughout the latter part of the ses- penalized sion, to amend the emergency board bill of Wood, which was vetoed tw years ago and passed over the veto W. D. HAYWOOD RECALLED early in this session, making a total of 10 vetoes in a single day.

A grist of veto messages was shot at the Legislature during the day, 15 of them being vetoes of county salary bills and four more related to various subjects, one as to the question of minors in saloons, another as to logging roads being made common carriers, a third being a bill to reimburse Emma Groves for cancellation of a land purchase from the state, and still another in relation to a reward for information leading up to the conviction of the Humphrys

Relative to the Wood bill Secretary Olcott two weeks ago asserted that the government of the state would be tied up, and personally interviewed Senators and Representatives asking for this amendment. Senator Wood, the father of the original bill, and others agreed to the proposed amendment, and the bill was put in at the request of LIME EATS LIFE'S SAVINGS Dicott and passed.

### Break With Olcott Secn.

Now the Governor comes into the Senate with a veto of the bill. It would Indicate a decided split between Olcott and West, who originally appointed Olcott to the secretaryship, if a wording can be seen between the lines. The veto message in which the Governor mauls the Olcott bill follows:

united wisdom and thoughtful consideration of two sessions to uphold them, I deem it hasty legislation to amend them now. This barriers which have been builded by the bills of 1911 between the public before being discovered. treasury and those who should spend from it, and I, therefore, return Sen-

ate bill 335 with my veto. This is a bill which, in the last days ing reimbursed by the Government. of this session, has been rushed through for the purpose of amending the emergency board act of the session of 1911. If it becomes a law it will undo the serious and thoughtful deliberation of the Legislature of 1911 and will bring to naught the earnest and careful effort of 40 days of the present session

### 1911 History Recalled.

"During the time that the emergency board measures were before the Legis- species of wild flowers are blooming tention of the members of the Legislature to the fact, that in my opinion, they were unworkable, unwieldy and ing to this city from Mosier today, inharmonious. The members of the brought to town several specimens of Legislature at that time insisted that full-blown buttercups. Within a few they were given most careful consider- your will be filled with vari-colored ation during the early session of this blossoms, Legislature, not only by the members thereof but by the state officials, who had presumably investigated them most SEAMEN'S BILL IS FAVORED

refully.
"It was the opinion then expressed of the session two years ago, that they were most meritorious measures. It was stated then and it has been stated at this session that these bills were at this session that these bills were necessary to prevent careless officials from allowing the dissipation of the noney of the taxpayers of this state. It was stated by the author of the bill

# SENATE AGREES TO HOUSE VOTES ONE

Bitter Opposition Develops to Heavy Expenditure - Democrats Head Campaign for Economy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The Senate after a long and turbulent session, passed the public buildings bill at 3:50 III 10 o'clock today.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 26 .- Portland won in its fight in the Senate for a new Post-office building, despite Democratic opposition to big expenditures for buildings and, after a lively debate, the Senate agreed to an amendment put into the public buildings appropria-tion bill, providing for a \$1,000.000 Postoffice in Portland on the site heretofore acquired. Favorable action was
taken by the Senate upon all other OreTaken by the Senate upon all dabo amendTaken by the senate upon all other OreTaken by the senate upon all dabo amendTaken by the senate upon all dabo amendTaken by the senate upon all dabo amendTaken by the senate upon all other OreTaken by the senate upon all other gon, Washington and Idaho amendments to the bill. Provision was also made for a \$3,000,000 Courthouse site in New York City.

The opposition to heavy expenditures developed soon after the measure was taken up for passage. Senators Smith and O'Gorman led the opposition and demanded that the appropriations be reduced in many particulars.

"We already have gone on record as spending more money than any other Congress in history," said Senator Smith, "and I do not see any reason for passing many of these big items." "If the Senate is prepared to use the naval appropriation bill, carrying public funds in this indiscriminate approximately \$138,000,000 and authoriz-

cannot join with it, although my attitude may imperil some items of vital importance to the State of New York." Postoffice buildings to be authorized in small cities aroused the criticism of the opponents of the bill.

If Statements Are Not Filed With Collector Penalty Will Be Exacted.

Realizing that only a narrow margin remains until they are declared delinquents, about 500 representatives of corporations filed their annual statements in the office of Colonel David M. Dunne, United States Internal Revenue Collector, yesterday.

Under an interpretation of the Federal law by that offige the companies have until Saturday to make returns

and pay the prescribed tax. With three days remaining it is be STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 26. lieved by attaches of the office that -(Special.)-One of the surprises of all companies will be heard from. There the legislative session came tonight were no delinquents last year. In the when Governor West vetoed one of present case no leeway will be shown Secretary Olcott's bills, which he had and corporations which have not comfrawn up, had fathered and advocated piled with the law by March I will be

Socialist Party Ousts Agitator Fron National Executive Committee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- In a Nationwide vote of all the dues-paying members of the party, William D. Haywood, head of the Industrial Workers of the World, has been recalled from the National executive committee of the Socialist party. The result of the vote was announced tonight by John N. Work, National secretary of the party. He said that the count showed 22,500 votes against Haywood and 1000 for

Utterances made by Haywood in favor of direct action, the general strike and sabotage led to the movement, It was said, to oust him from the executive committee.

Bills Worth \$1200 Dropped Into Bucket of Strong Chloride.

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 26.-Sobbing as she approached the window of a Stockton bank today, Mrs. Gruesky handed the cashier a bundle of rolled paper dripping wet and bleached while, which she explained was all that is left of her life savings of \$1200. The woman explained that she had the money in a bag and that her little bill opens the door and tears down the child dropped it into a bucket of chloride of lime, where it lay two days

There is nothing on the bills to indicate their denomination and the local bankers fear there is no chance of be-

### SPRING FLOWERS BLOOM

Despits Frosty Nights Recently, Hood River Gorges Gorgeous.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 26,-(Special.)-Despite the recent frosty nights, when the ground has frozen to a depth of over an inch, the earlier lature two years ago, I called the at- in the gorges and canyons of this

William J. Enschede, who was driv-I was wrong. I vetoed the bills and weeks all of the protected, sunny can-

Measure Would Abolish Involuntary Restraint in Foreign Ports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The sea-nen's involuntary servitude bill, abolishing the involuntary restraint now imposed upon American seamen in for-eign ports, and to require more ade-quate manning of merchant vessels that he had gone into the matter most that he had gone into the matter most thoroughly, that similar laws were in thoroughly, that similar laws were in committee on commerce

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BATTLESHIP ONL'

Cut Heavily.

Vote Is Close and "Big Navy" Men Headed by Hobson, Think They Will Win Until End-Senate Not to Concur Is Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- After four iays of debate, accompanied at times by scenes of disorder seldom witnessed at the Capitol, the House passed tonight the naval appropriation bill, carrying manner," said Senator O'Gorman, "I ing the construction of one battleship, six torpedo-boat destroyers and four submarines. An amendment to provide for one battleship, instead of two, as recommended by the committee, was carried by a vote of 174 to 156.

An amendment offered by Represen-tative Calder, of New York, and adopted, requires that the battleship 500 CORPORATIONS REPORT shall be constructed in a Government lavy-yard.

Transport and Supply Ship Out. As reported by the committee the bill carried appropriations aggregating \$145,000,000 and providing for two battieships, a transport and a supply ship. Points of order by Representative Sisson, in the committee of the whole, struck out the transport and supply appropriation, Representative Alexander, of Missouri, the chairman, holding there is no authority for the appropriation because no vessels of this ype ever have been authorized.

Until today the "big Navy" men eaded by Representative Hobson, of Alabama, and Representative Ayers, of New York, had been confident that the two-battleship programme would go through and the result was by no means certain until the final rollcall on

Underwood for One Battleship.

Democratic Leader Underwood spoke or one battleship and when the vote on the amendment came, 140 Democrats voted for the amendment and 54 against Of the Republicans 102 voted against the amendment and 28 for it. There was no rollcall on the passage of the bill as amended, but Representative Roddenbery, of Georgia, held up the vote long enough to predict that (Concluded on Page 2.)

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### BRIBERY CHARGE PROBED New Hampshire and Illinois Still

Deadlocked in Electing Senators. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 26,-The Leg-

appoint a committee to investigate the charges of bribery in connection with the vote for United States Senator, Today's ballot for Senator resulted in no SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26 .- The

sixth foint ballot on the long and shortterm Senatorships resulted in no choice

OFF FOR WASHINGTON.

INITIATIVE

# EAST IN WINTER'S GRIP ONCE AGAIN

Snow Falls From New York to California.

### MERCURY RAPIDLY DROPPING

North Dakota Coldest State With 22 Below Zero.

#### RAILROADS FEAR BLOCKADE

Weather Bureau Predicts Shift in Wind, Which Will Lower Temperature in Middle West-Wheat Farmers Welcome Snow.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. - (Special.) Snow fell in nearly every state north of the Mason and Dixon line today, and in the South general rains were reported. From Albany, N. Y., in the east, to points in California came reports of a heavy fall of the "beautiful." In Chicago snow began falling Tuesday night, and Wednesday at midnight was still coming down briskly. With CANAL EMPLOYES INSURED the exception of the Northwestern states, however, no frigid weather was reported. In Chicago the mercury remained well above the freezing point all day, making the streets wet and slushy.

The weather bureau tonight, however, reported that the wind, which Dakotas, Montana and Canada,

#### Repetition of Blockade Feared.

The snow storm is scheduled to last intil some time tomorrow, and if the weather turns cold tonight railroad men fear a repetition of the blockade about a year ago, when thousands of dollars was paid out for labor in an endeavor to clear the tracks of

So far this month the weather bureau reports an excess of temperature greatly in the next two days, however, and March is scheduled to come in like a lion.

Snow was reported today from the states of New York, Michigan Indiana, SHOE DRESSING BLOWS UP Land and spend the Winter either Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, South Cottage Grove Man Cannot Account Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana Utah and all Canadian points.

# Coldest Is 22 Below.

The coldest spot in the United States was Devil's Lake, N. D., where the mercury fell to 22 below. How-ver, Montana took second honors, with a (Concluded on Page 2.)

LINCOLM

### WILSON TO WEAR "OFFICIAL" BADGE

SEAL OF UNITED STATES TO ADORN NEW PRESIDENT.

Ex-Mayor of Trenton Makes Gift That Will Enable Fulfilment of Private Tradition.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26 .- As Presient of the United States, Woodrow Wilson will continue to wear an "official scarfpin," Ex-Mayor Bechtel, of Trenton, presented the Governor today with a miniature of the United States seal to take the place of a similar pir earing the seal of the State of New Jersey that he has worn since occupy ing the Executive chair here. Previous to his election as Governor and while he was president of the Princeton University he wore a pin bearing the sea of the university-the coat of arms of the Duke of Nassau.

Governor Wilson spent the day cleaning up state business preparatory to turning over the Governor's office to ils successor on Saturday.

Judge Bomas P. Riley, chairman of Picked Men of Science to Make Up the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, visited Governor Wilson to-

"He came to object against a possi-bility for my Cabinet," explained the

Governor, When it was suggested that Louis D. Brandels was the object of the protest, the Governor smiled, "I don't think had better mention names," he said.

From other sources it was learned that Governor Foss, of Massachusetts; for the expedition he expects to lead Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, and others have registered their opposition to Mr.

#### Government to Compensate Men Injured While at Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- A carefuly-drawn system of compensation for pedition by the Canadian government. personal injuries of Panama Canal emwas farther south today, would shift ployes is embodied in an executive oraround to the northeast tonight and der promulgated today by President probably bring with it a sample of the Taft, to take effect after March 1. The cold weather now prevailing in the Panama Canal act, passed last August, Dakotas Montana and Canada. method for adjusting the claims of flag, as the entire cost of the expediemployes.

pendent upon him is insured against 14, the result of injuries received in the course of his work, without reference to questions of contributory negli- mit. Under favorable conditions they gence or any of the other restrictive expect in September to reach land rules of the common law limiting the Hability of the employer in such cases. unexplored. There they will establish Every injury received while at work and death resulting from such injury of 170 degrees. This will be cut down is compensated for, except injuries caused by the employe's wilful intention or his intoxication.

for Explosion Which Wrecks Stove.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 26,- tember, 1916. George Miller reports that while he was preparing a dressing for his boots Stefanason on his last trip, will be Saturday the mixture exploded, blow- second in command. The others of the ing the pan in which it was held to party have not been selected. A powkettle standing on the stove.

Mr. Miller is at a loss to understand why apparatus will be erected wherever the force went to one side instead of they establish their base. straight up. The teakettle was struck away when the explosion occurred. The mixture was composed of bees'

wax, tallow and resin. It had not beome warm when the explosion occurred and Mr. Miller is of the opinion North that something else must have been put in by mistake.

#### NORTH IDAHO MAY SECEDE New State Suggested by Joining Panhandle With Washington.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 26 .- (Special.)handle portion of the state including der the sun. eight counties, wishes to secede from the southwestern and southern part explorer expects to chart a network and, by taking in a portion of Eastern of magnetic stations over Washington, form a new state.

Members of the Legislature from the northern counties are busily engaged here framing a resolution to be introduced during the present session of the leave next Saturday for Europe. Legislature to permit the north to se-There is wide speculation in legislative circles as to its probable

A similar resolution is said to have California Insectary Cages 36,000. been presented before the Washington Legislature, now in session.

Year's Work at College.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Hereafter students in schools belonging to the Association of American Medical Colleges the new vines, will be forced to take a five-year Instead of a four-year course as at present, a resolution to this effect being adopted at the closing session of Colfax. Collections have been made in the association here today.

A resolution adopted today raised the entrance standard for all colleges in the association after January 1, 1914, to include a year in college work in physics, chemistry, animal biology All Except Four on Trial for Terrorand a modern language,

Special standards for clinical work also were adopted at the meeting today. Chicago was selected as the place for the 1914 meeting.

German Aviator Killed. HELHAUSEN, Germany, Feb. 26 .- A

German military aviator, Sergeant Hel-fersnider, was killed and his compan-Lieutenant Linke, seriously fured here today.

# POLAR EXPEDITION

Stefansson to Fly Flag of Britain.

### FILMS AND WIRELESS TAKEN

Blonde Eskimo to Be Caught in Moving Pictures.

#### EXPLORATION CHIEF AIM

Party Bent on Wiping Out as Much as Possible of White Space on World's Map.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26,-Vilhialmar Stefansson, discoverer of the blonde Eskimo, made public today his plans next May to the Arctic. He hopes to wine off the man much of the white space indicating unexplored regions of

Stefansson and his companionseight or ten picked men of sciencewill sail out of Esquimalt, B. C., near Victoria, the latter part of May or in early June on the 247-ton steam whaler Karluck, purchased for the ex-

British Fing to Be Flown. The Karluck now lies in San Franisco harbor. During the next 10 days she will be overhauled and sent to Esquimalt. She will fly the British tion is to be borne by the Canadian Every canal employe and family de- government, and will carry a crew of

> as far north as ice-filled seas will persomewhere in the Beaufort Sea, now a base, sending the vesset back and remaining for the Winter. If this plan fails, the expedition prob-

The barkentine will carry the party

ably will land at Herschel Island, remain there a week to establish a primary base, return to Prince Patrick there or at Herschel Island.

In the Spring they will go north, They will return to civilization in Sep-

Dr. R. M. Anderson, who was with pieces and making seven holes in a tea- erful wireless apparatus designed to carry messages 1000 miles will keep the As the mixture was in an open pan explorers in touch with the world. This

A million square miles of snow and around the lower edge, the charge fol- ice north of the North American centilowing the top of the stove. The nent and Siberia will be explored, as griddle of the stove was completely far as possible. The party is not demolished. Mr. Miller had just walked searching for the Pole; if they find it, it will be by accident, Mr. Stefansson said. What they want to do is to open the locked lands and seas of the Blonde Eskimos to Be Pictured.

kimos again and bring them back to America in moving-pictures. To bring them back in the flesh, he says, would be murder; they could not survive the "germs of civilization." He also expects to explore the interior of Victoria Land and define the extent of what he believes to be the largest and North Idaho, that section of the Pan- one of the richest copper countries un-In connection with other work, the

Stefansson will visit the blonde Es-

Land. This will be done for the Carnegie Institute in Washington. To purchase the instruments neces-

sary for the expedition Stefansson will

# LADYBUGS TO SAVE CROPS

000 for Melon and Hop Men. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.-Thirty-six MEDICAL STANDARD RAISED million ladybugs have been captured and caged for shipment by the Califor-Association Requires Additional nia State Insectary and will be sent to various sections of the state within the next few weeks to save the melon crops. The ladybugs prey on the melon aphis, devastating insects that destroy

Hopgrowers will get some of the insects this year, as well as melongrowers. Field Agent Branigan, of the insectary, is catching ladybugs now near Napa and Placer Counties.

## 18 AUTO BANDITS GUILTY

izing Paris Convicted. PARIS, Feb. 27 .- All but four of the

22 prisoners who have been on trial as the alleged automobile bandits who terrorized Paris and its environs in 1911-12 were found gullty by a jury in the assize court early today.

The exceptions were Rodriguez and the three women, Maitrejean, Schools and Leclerch.