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A Fish Story.

The pleasing picture of the Iowa hero-ine, who had two pickerel under harness and was drawn by them up and down a pond in a beautiful little boat, was the sweetest fish story ever clipped with an exchange editor's sheers. But who shall say the ingenuity of the local chronicler has got to the end of his tether and devised the sweetest possible tish story? Here is the Whitehal Times, for instance, with a romance of the queen of the speckled beauties. A man has an artificial fish pond with at least 3,000 fish, each weighing from a half pound to two pounds, more or less. | three to five. He also has a little girl, five years old, who has succeeded in training the fish so that she can go to the edge o! the pond and with a handful of bread crumbs feed them from her chubby little hands. charter of Albany. They have learned to jump out of the water and snatch worms out of her ties of County Assessors, and to profingers and they are extremely fond of their little mistress. One day she lost printed. her balance, and pitched headlong into the water where it was deep. She says that when she went "way down" she called lustily for help. Her cries quickly | bonds. attracted her parents, and they were horrified at seeing the little daughter inal action to testify in his own behalf; floating upon the surface of the pond. also, making husband and wife competent father rushed to the edge and tent witnesses for each other. reached out for his pet, and as he raised her from the water a perfect solid mass of trout was found beneath her. These faithful subjects of the little queen, as she fell, quickly gathered beneath her, and thus showed their love for their mistress by bearing up her body until mistress by bearing up her body until aid arrived, thus preventing her from meeting a watery grave.—New York Tribune.

In attorneys fees.

George—To amend Sec. 3, Chap. 64, laws of Oregon.

Palmer—To amend law governing cleation of the control of



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OREGON LEGISLATURE. Sec. 121, civil code.

TENTH SESSION. THIRD DAY, Sept. 11th.

After approving minutes of previous accting, Cochran and George were appointed for joint committee on rules. Notice of bills were given as follows: Haley-To amend the charter of the

city of Albany. Colvig-To amend mining laws of Or-

Bradshaw-To amend usury laws also to amend laws relating to assist ance in certain offices of the State. Burnett-To amend laws and incor

porate the town of Amity. Senate proceeded to House to hear he Governor's message. After dissolution of convention Sen

ate re-assembled, and Thos. Davidson, of Grant, appeared and took the oath of office. Adjourned till 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Colvig and Davidson were appointed ommittee to inspect institution for deaf

mutes. Apperson offered a resolution for a committee to inspect books of the Treas

Bills introduced and read first time a Colvig-To amend Sec. 20, title 1 lass 5, laws of Oregon.

Waldo-To amend Sec. 4 title 2, class , code of civil procedure. Bilyeu-To re-district the State. Bradshaw-To define duties of State

Burch-To legalize election of certain ustices of the peace in Yamhill county. George-For adjudication and paynent of claims. Fulton-To regulate salmon fishing or

the Columbia George -- To authorize building of oridge at Portland. Lord-Relating to assignees and cred-

Hirch-To provide for appointment of Lord-Relating to practice of medi-

Bradshaw-To incorporate town of lafavette. George-To regulate course of public

Hirsch-To amend laws relating attachments : also, to amend law relating o property. Senate adjourned.

First business after approval of min utes was joint convention to receive mes

age of Governor. House and Senate in joint convention Apperson of Senate and White and Stratton of House, appointed committee to wait on outgoing Governor and inform him of their readiness to meet him. Judges of Supreme Court of United

States, Supreme Court of Oregon, State officers and ex-Senators invited within Governor Chadwick and Governor elect Thaver entered the hall.

Governor Chadwick read his messag to the two houses, which occupied nearly an hoar and a half. Governor elect Thayer was then pre-

sented by president of convention, and, after the oath of office had been administered by Judge Boise, read his inaugura! address, which was received with ap-

Convention dissolved and House ad journed till 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

House concurred in S. J. R. for com-Three dollars' worth of postage stamps ordered for each member. Following bills introduced and read

By Hewitt-relating to conveyances of real property. Thompson-To amend the charter of the city of Portland; ordered printed.

Gates-Authorizing Dalles city to dispose of certain lands; or lered printed. Starkweather-Calling for full report rom school land commission. Thompson-For sale of Swamp lands;

ordered printed. One thousand copies Governor's message ordered printed.

Following committees appointed: To visit Insane Asylum, Hewitt, Green and Starkweather; on rules, Stearns, Reed and Chandler; to examine Treasurer's books, Galloway, Stearns and Grant. Adjourned to 10 A. M. on the 12th.

FOURTH DAY, Sept. 12th, 1878. Opened with prayer by Rev. M. Baker. Rules amended to change the number

of members of judiciary committee from Bills of the following purport were

By Haley-To amend assessment laws; rdered printed; also, to amend the city

Watt-To more clearly define the du-

Brown-To secure laborers' lien. Myers-To empower State Treasurer to redeem certain outstanding State Colvig-To allow defendant in crim

Fullon-To define rights and fix

public lands. election of supreme and circuit judges. | Galloway-To amend law governing ties.

The President announced the standing ommittees as follows: Judiciary - Burnett, Haines, Bradshaw, Lord and George.

ton, Watt. Elections—Haley, Burch, Waldo. Claims—Smith, Davidson, Green. Corporations—Bilyeu, Jasper, Hirsch. Counties—Bradshaw, Thompson, Ful-

Military-Ross, Brown, Apperson. Commerce-Davis, Brown, Fulton. Education-Brown, Palmer, Colvig.

Engrossed Bills-Myers, Smith, Ap-Enrolled Bills - Palmer, Thompson Hirsch.

Roads and Highways-Green, Bentley, Colvig. Public Lands - Thompson, Haines Federal Relations-Bentley, Apper-

Mining - Davidson, Green, Penning-Printing-Cochran, George, Myers.

Railroads—Jasper, Haley, Watt-Public Buildings—Haines, Ross, Lord. Adjourned till 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. Bills introduced of following import:

By Waldo-To amend law relating to uits in equity. Fulton-To define homesteads Brown-To create office of surveyor nd scaler of logs.

George-To amend Sec. 986, general Thompson-To amend Sec. 669, gen-Brown-To amend act incorporating

own of Marshfield. George - To give jurisdiction over lands for construction of canal. Watt-To amend law relating to text books and duties of School clerks, Bradshaw-To repeal acts relating to

assistant Secretary of State; assistant Burnett-To appoint short hand re- Treasurer, and clerical aid for State de-Hirsch-To amend law relating to Smith-To amend Sec. 1.121, title 6,

> chapter 15 general laws. Myers-To repeal Sec. 475, title 1 chapter 14 general laws Hirsch-To repeal Sec. 776 code of civil procedure. Hirsch-To amend Sec. 218 code of

civil procedure. Myers-To amend law relating to ssessment and taxation. Bradshaw-To repeal law relating to mileage of judges.

. Myers-To amend laws pertaining to luties of Treasurer. Burnett-To amend Sec. 766, title 7 general laws.

Bill of following import were READ SECOND TIME and referred to appropriate committees. Construction of portages; railroad

Amending statute of limitation; judic-Portland bridges; committee on com Incorporating town of Lafavette

Charles Whiteaker appointed enrolling nd C. F. Beattie engrossing clerk.
Resolutions—By Thompson providing for a committee to audit claims growing ut of late Indian war.

Hirsch-For investigation of opera ion of law regulating the locks. Bilyeu-For investigation and estimate of completion or partial completion of Capitol building.

George-Adding two members to nsane asylum committee. Haines appointed on part of Senate. Five hundred copies of Thayer's naugural, and Chadwick's message ordered printed.

House. The Speaker announced standing com ittees as follows: Elections-Chandler, Matthieu, Will

Housard, Fretland. Ways and Means-Galloway, Stearns Education-Dorris, Lee, Purdin. Judiciary-Gates, Steams, Evarts,

Campbell, Starkweather. Claims-Grant, Thompson, Chandler. Military-Wheeler, Bewley, New-

Roads and Highways-Reeves, Fountain, Ramsby Engrossed Bills-Campbell, Reed, Hamilton Bills-Stratton, Purdin, Enrolled

Beckley. Indian Affairs-Webdell, Wintzin-Printing-Hughes, Stratton, Gallo

Corporations-Hewitt, Acton, Evarts. Commerce— Thompson, Schroeder, Dunham, Stewart, Caldwell. Counties-Braback, Carter, Tyson.

Fed. Relations-Green, Chenoweth Forbes. Mining-Curtis, Riley, Kohler. Public Lands-Townsend, White, Gil-

Internal Improvements-Wright, Scott Public Buildings-Hendricks, Cole

Johnson. Resolution by White, of Umatilla, adopted, instructing judiciary committee pediency of passing a law regulating rates of fare and transportion over the railroad around the Dalles of the Columbia river, and report to the house as early

as possibly by bill or otherwise.

Bills of following import introduced:

By Gates—Authorizing Dalles city to sell certain lands. Fretland-To prevent employment of Chinese on public works. Gates-To amend laws relating to

Bilyeu-To amend Chap. 15, title 6, State Penitentiay, and providing for election of Superintendent

Ramsby—To punish persons provok-ing breach of the peace. Forbes-For protection of game and

Ways and Means-Cochran, Penning The judiciary committee was instructed taxation. Adjourned till 2 P. M.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. Stearns introduced bill to amend code n reference to garnishment of debtors The House adopted resolutions of res

pect to the memory of B. R. Grimes, member of the last house, and adjourned to 10:30 A. M. on the 13th. FIFTH DAY, Sept. 13th.

Senate. Following appointments for commit tees read by president: On Capitol building- Bilyeu, Jasper

Locks at Oregon City-Hirsch, Dav dson, Smith. Message of incoming governor-Colig, Green, Pennington.

Assessments-Hines, Burnett, Watt. Bills of following import introduced: By Colvig—To amend mining laws. Colvig—For payment of war claims. Brown- To provide for erection of sane hospital.

Bradshaw—To provide for a constitu-tional convention; ordered printed. Resolutions of respect for the memory of Hon. C. L. Jewell were passed and the Senate adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M.

Reed and Dorris appointed on joint committee on Capitol building. Chandler added to joint committee to visit insane asylum. Memorial asking Congress to provide

for a harbor of refuge at Port Orford; Petition from citizens of Baker County asking for definition of boundary beeen Baker and Grant Counties, preented and laid over.

Acton offered resolution calling upon ustodian of Capitol building to inform the House by what authority drinking saloons were allowed in the building. Bills of following import read first

ection to recover possession of real To protect stock raising interests. To amend canal and Locks comm

To amend law relating to assessors. To amend law relating to mill dams Hamilton, of Linn, was then excused rom attendance, on account of illness. AFTERNOON SESSION. Bills of following import introduced:

Reed-For completion of Capitol uilding; referred to committee on Capi-Evarts — To repeal Umatilla and Wasco fence law; read first time.

Evarts-To define lawful fences. Schroeder-To define duties of assess Galloway-Joint resolution to inves igate State Printer's office; adopted, and

Galloway and Stratton appointed part of House. Berkley-To prevent spread of infec Reed-Resolution for constitutions mendment allowing the incorporation of a company to construct a railroad from Portland to Winnemucca; referred

to special committee of Reed, Gates, Hewitt, Campbell and Stearns. Wright-Granting privileges to N. P. R. R. Co. on completion of road around ascades and the Dalles.

Townsend-To incorporate the town of Independence. Tyson-Resolution to inquire into ad visability of abolishing the office of State Printer; Tyson and Townsend appointed

ommittee on part of the House. Bills of the following import were read econd time and referred Portland bridge bill-To committee n commerce.

For protection of game-To military ffairs committee. Amending law relating to verdicts of uries; to judiciary committee. Relating to conveyance of real prop

erty; to judiciary committee. Authorizing Dalles city to dispose of lot 4, sec. 3, T. 1 N., R. 13 E.; to committee on public lands.

Appointment of State Land Register and regulating sale of land and disposition of money; to same. Stearns presented memorial from Port-land Board of Trade asking for a law of rules. protecting salmon; laid on table. Adjourned until 16th at 2 P. M.

SIXTH DAY, Sept. 16th. Senate. Bills of following import introduced

and read first time: Bentley-For protection of logging interests Ross—For destruction of noxious by them against persons or places.

Townsend—To regulate sale of liquors. Grimm-To amend act incorporating

own of Gervais. Myers-To allow State land fund varrants to be received in payment for wamp lands. Bradshaw-To create office of clerk of board of public land commissioners with salary at \$1,200 a year.

H. B. 3, to redistrict State; read second time and referred to election com-Senate concurred in H. C. R. fo abolishing office of State Printer, and Smith and Lord appointed on committee.

Petition for fixing lines between Baker and Grant counties; taken from table and referred to committee on coun-

Petition for incorporation of town of Independence; taken up and referred to

committee on corporations, Memorial from Portland Board of Trade; referred to committee on com-

Bills of following import were read Stearns-Fixing water rates in towns of 10,000 inhabitants Green-To regulate distribution of

Kohler-To amend charter of city of Tacksonville. Thompson—To regulate pilotage and towage on Columbia and Willamette Chenoweth-To amend road law.

school funds

Hazard-To incorporate town of Leb anon. Adjourned. SEVENTH DAY, Sept 17th.

Called to order at 10 o'clock. Jour nak of yesterday read and approved. SECOND READING OF BILLS. Relating to duties of State Treasurer;

referred to committee on ways and Legalizing certain elections in Yam hill county; committee on judiciary. Adjudication and payment of claims

committee on judiciary.

Regulating salmon fisheries on Colum bia river; committee on commerce To secure creditors a just division of the estates of debtors; committee or

Burnett-To provide for short-hand reporters to the courts. Hirsch-Bill to create office of fish commissioners. Lord—To promote medical science. George—To establish uniform course of public instruction; amended to give women right to vote at all school meetings. Hirsch-To amend law regulating ELECTION OF SENATOR.

First ballot-For J. H. Slater-Bilyeu, Bradshaw, Brown, Burnett, Burch, on locks commission committee Cochran, Davidson, Dove, Green, Haines, Halsey, Jasper, Myers, Palmer, Penrington, Smith, Thompson and Whit For N. B. Knight-Grim, Lord, Wal

For J. K. Kelly-Ross and Bentley, For W. D. Hare-Fulton and George. For Jesse Applegate—Watt. For Dolph—Apperson and Hirscn. BILLS READ BY TITLE.

amend charter of Marshfield. AFTERNOON SESSION. Bill for U. S. jurisdiction over certain ands at the Cascades, for the purpose of constructing canal; reported from committee with recommendation that it pass; third reading to-morrow.

To amend charter of Albany and to

Petition presented for road from Nehalem river to Summit House, Clatsop; and for settlement of war claims Baker County. Resolution for appointment of joint committee on war claims; adopted, and Lord and Thompson appointed on part

Brown and Fulton were appointed special committee to visit State Univerity and report thereon. Myers and George appointed on com-

mitteee to investigate canal commis-Myers and Jasper, appointed committee to examine report of the State superintendent of public instruction. Bills of following import introduced: Brown—For relief of John Flannigan.

George-To provide for uniform taxa-Fulton-To amend criminal code. Burdett-To amend law referring Treasurer's duties. George-To amend law of attachment.

Apperson-To amend law governing tax assessments; adjourned. Portland bridge bill reported back from committee with the recomme

tion that it pass. BILLS INTRODUCED. Gates-appropriating \$5,000 to pay expenses of centennial comm Reed-To regulate foreign corpora tions doing business in the State.

Dorris-To prevent fast driving

public bridges.

Campbell-To amend Sec. 1, chapter 38, general laws; also, to return money paid by applicants for certain swamp Newman-For relief of John Cochran. Stearns-To amend law in regard to redemption of lands sold for taxes.

Hewitt-To regulate fees of county officers; read by title under suspension White-To provide an internal improvement fund. Evarts-Concerning branding cattle;

and for keeping record of estrays; and manner of selling same. Tyson-To regulate rates of interest. Starkweather in the chair-Thompson of Lane-Bill to regulate common car riers and prevent unjust discrimination

Johnson-For relief of Grant County. ELECTION OF SENATOR. For James H. Slater-Beckley, Chan dler, Curtis, Chenoweth, Campbell, Caldwell, Dorris, Evarts, Green, Grant, Gates, Galloway, Hewitt, Hazard, Hendricks, Johnson, Matthieu, Rienhart-Reeves, Schroeder, Stewart, Schooling Townsend, Wheeler, White, Wright

Webdell, Mr. Speaker-30.

For R. P. Boise-Durham Gilbert Ramsby, Smith, Scott, Tyson—6
For W. C. Johnson—Forbes, Kelly Storkweather, Will-4. For J. W. Nesmith-Fountain, Kah For Dolph-Acton, Stearns-2.

For W. D. Hare-Bewley, Carter

For A. J. Dufur-Fretland-1.

For J. H. Mitchell-Bennett, Wint-

For J. F. Watson-Riley, Thompson. For L. S. Scott-Lee-1. For H. Failing-Reed-1.

For E. R. Geary-Stratton-1.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Report of Centennial Commission referred to special committee-Hughes. Bradley, Thompson.

BILLS READ SECOND TIME. H. B. 7, relating to swamp lands; bill authorizing Dalles city to sell land; both referred to committee on public lands. Providing for election of Superintendent of Penitentiary; referred to special committee—Galloway, Green, Thompson. To prevent employment of Chinese on public works; ordered to third reading to-morrow. Amending charter of Portland; referred to members from Multnomah. To punish persons provoking breaches of peace; referred to judiciary committee. For protection of game; referred to committee ment of wages of judgment debtors; referred to judiciary committee. Regunent of the committee on military affairs. For garnisheement of wages of judgment debtors; referred to judiciary committee. Regulating the apportionment of school fund; and the same thereupon devolving upon measure the blessings of general health and prosperity. Perhaps no State is one of the most sacred true to you can't health and prosperity. Perhaps no State is one of the most sacred true to you as legislators and will depressions in trade and commerce that have seriously affected the industrial and financial condition of other States have not inhancial condition of other States hav both referred to committee on public referred to committee on education. Regulating time for commencement of actions for real property. Regulating public roads and private ways; referred to committee on roads. To protect stock-growing interests; ordered to third reading to-morrow. Providing for division of counties into assessment districts; referred to committee on counties. Amending charter of Jacksonville; referred to committee on corporations. Incorporating the town of Lebanon; re-

ferred to Linn county members. House concurred in Senate resolution for committee on war claims-Ramsby, Grant and Evarts appointed on committee. Purdin, Reed and White appointed on committee to visit State University and report thereon. Hughes, Starkweather and Webdell appointed

Incorporating the town of Lebanon; re-

BILLS INTRODUCED. Purdin—Regulating apportionment of chool fund. Bradley-Changing time for meeting

Chandler-Fixing boundary between Baker and Grant counties. Hendricks-To punish tramps. House concurred in Senate resolution to investigate affairs of Superintendent

of Legislature to first Monday in Jan-

Adjourned. ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

of Public Instruction.

Midhat Pasha will be sent to Crete to re-

A new creek, prospecting richly, is ported at Cassiar. A fisherman at Babylon, L. I., took his life after trying to kill his wife. In a drunken row at New Rochelle, a la orer was beat and kicked to death. The flood in Newmarket, Brantford and Galt, Canada, was very destructive. The floods have destroyed upwards of

Forest fires still continue to rage with un-An immense illicit distillery at Trek

Gen. Todleben has had a farewell audience with the sultan prior to his departure for Russia. A drunken husband in Brooklyn caused the death of his wife by throwing her from In a quarrel among bricklayers, near New Brunswick, N. J., one of them was able. A ten stamp mill will be started

The secretary of the treasury announces that he will pay out silver dollars on currency liabilities. A gravel train jumped the track near Roxbury, Conn., killing two laborers and wounding several. A new crater has opened in Vesuvius in the bottom of the old one. Lava is flowing into the old crater.

The statue of Humboldt has been purchased by Henry Shaw, who has presented it to the city of St. Louis.

Grasshoppers are in Gnatemala and San Salvador, and have destroyed the indigo Some Cheyennes have left their reserva-tion with the avowed intention of joining Sitting Bull. Troops are in pursuit. The libel suit against the Chronicle, brought by "x-Senator Sargent and Congressman Page, has been postponed. Exchanges at the clearing house San Francisco last week aggregate about \$24,-000,000, by far the largest yet reported. The Maine House complete stands 65 Republicans, 2 Democrats elected by Republicans, 27 Democrats and 57 Greenbackers. The Vatican will increase the Catholic propaganda with the hope of stopping the revolutions in South America.

It has been agreed between Bismarck and the Vatican that the Catholic Church shall be ruled in accordance with the Prus-Political meetings are held at Victoria al-most nightly in the interest of the various candidates for the House of Commons. There are five candidates running in Vic-

ley, Texas, has been arrested for killing eight children of Mr. Lynch, whom he afterwards burned. Lynch was shot It is stated that the Porte will not only accept England's programme of reforms for Asia Minor, but will very shortly issue Forty-six Bosnians and Servians and 200

A young man named Bostware, of Berk-

Mussulmans have been executed at Serajevo in the past two weeks. The people are very bitter aginst the Austrians in conse-

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NEATLY AND EXPEDITIOUSLY

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon: Under the Constitution of Oregon it is made the duty of the Governor to give to the Legislative Assembly information touching the condition of the State, and to recommend

such measures as he shall judge to be expedient. In compliance with this constitutional requirement I have the honor to submit for

rearing here on this western shore of the continent. We are not dependent for our prosperity upon any morbid spirit of speculation, or upon other abnormal or adventitious causes. There is therefore no over-growth, but on the contrary, our progress in material wealth, and The balances in the treasury at the close of the financial year ending September 11, 1876, were \$63,894 54. To the credit of the several funds as fol-

more systematic and the schools is become closer and more vigorous. But a still a healthy sign is the increasing interest of people in this matter of education, growth of interest is manifested for the in the greater popularity of teachers tutes. A few years ago a State teachers tutes. A few years ago a State teachers tutes and a structure held at the capital, after more preparation, attracted but little at To-day a gathering of this sort can see held in any part of the State at which will not be a large popular and sence, tion to a full attendance of eachers the state of the state o

amendments needed in the school law, gives me pleasure to be able to speak in to of praise of the faithfulness and efficient this gentleman as a public officer. During period of my association with him in period of my association with him in the board of education I have always found be zealous in the discharge os his duties a courteous and gentlemanly in his demeand. INDIAN TRRATIES.

In dealing with the Indians in time of peace it would not be safe, in every case, to treat those who are tound away from their reservations as renegades. Under existing treaties they frequently have as many rights as the white people in the matter of tishing, hunting, etc., on unoccupied lands; at least they so interpret the provisions of the treaties. The treaty entered into by the Government with the Cayuses, Walla Wallas and Umatillas socures to them the exclusive right of taking fish in the streams running through and bordering upon their reservations, and at all other usual and acoustomed stations in common with citizens of the United States, and of

e per cent. U. S. land State fund, coin... e per cent. U. S. land State fund, coin... Leaving funds in the treasury Setember 9, 1878, \$112,895 60. To the credit of the several funds as follows:

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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

We publish the most important part of the

nancial condition of other States have not in-

contrary, our progress in material wealth, and in all the elements that go to make up a great and powerful State, is healthy and steady.

FINANCES.

Total balance, as above.

Received since into the treasury

DISBURSEMENTS.

lished in the newspapers of the State:

AT PORTLAND retiring Governor's message, leaving out much that is a repetition of matters recently pub-

I do not deem it proper to make any mendation upon that subject.

Paid out since, of all the funds, the sum of