

LEGISLATURE

House Bills. 6. Dimick—For punishment of highway robbery. 24. Purdin—Increasing salary of Jackson county judge. (Passed over Governor's veto.) 25. Bean—Authority of real estate agents must be in writing. 28. Bean—For incorporation of ports. 76. Muncy—Extending eminent domain to drainage districts. 87. McKinney—Dying declaration admissible in civil cases. 100. Reynolds—Revising rates of inheritance tax. 114. McCue—Distribution and payment of legacies. 137. Couch—Exemption of earnings of judgment debtors. 190—Committee on assessment and taxation—state tax levy. (Emergency.) 234. Bedillion—Restoration of corporations in default. Senate Bills. 4. Batley—Trial by jury after default in damage suits. 7. Oliver—Appeal from justice court within 30 days. 9. Schofield—Diking districts may levy tax for repairs. 11. Hedges—In criminal cases judgment to be a lien from date. 12. Hodges—For renewal of judgment every 10 years. 13. Nottingham—Voters absent from the state may register. 15. Beach—Bank deposits not draws for seven years to encash to the state. 16. Kellaher—Hotels and lodging-houses to have fire escapes. 18. Kellaher—Hotels and lodging-houses to provide nine-foot bedsheets. 23. Hart—Providing for two additional supreme justices. (Emergency.) 32. Hart—Additional salary for judge of Eighth district. (Over Governor's veto.) 52. Hart—Authorizing school districts to refund indebtedness. 53. Bowerman—Government may acquire lands for Government buildings. 74. Chase—Appropriating \$20,000 for hatcheries south of Columbia. 75. Miller—Salary of Linn county superintendent. (Over veto.) 79. Washington, delegation—Salary of recorder in Washington county. (Over veto.) 91. Kellaher—Costs allowed when real property has been attached. 115. Hart—Fixing salaries of clerk and deputies of supreme court. 116. Hart—Copies of supreme court decisions to be filed in office of clerk of court. 239. Chase—Additional judge in Second district. (Emergency clause.) With the exception of a few unimportant bills, the following is a list of bills that passed both houses and not acted upon by the Governor: Senate Bills. 1. Smith, Umatilla—Creation of artisan well districts. 20. Chase—Salary of treasurer of Coos county. 24. Schofield—For treatment of tuberculosis poor. 26. Bingham—Three additional dairy inspectors appointed by the Governor, with consent of dairy commissioner. 29. Parish—Minors not to engage in games of chance in public resorts. 35. Smith, Umatilla—Revised military code. 37. Cole—Medical certificate prerequisite to marriage license. 43. Miller of Linn—For aid of Linn county fair. 47. Oliver—\$25,000 for Eastern Oregon experiment farm. 55. Mullt—Thirty days' notice of estrays taken up. 59. Bingham—Title guarantee companies to deposit \$50,000 security. 61. Merryman—Defining a legal fence in Eastern Oregon. 64. Bowerman—Supreme court may transfer circuit judges. 65. Cole—To abolish secret societies in public schools. 67. Johnson—\$160,000 for maintenance of Agricultural College. 68. Cole—For sterilization of criminals and insane. 77. Miller of Linn and Lane—Irrigation code. 82. Smith of Marion—Providing for one normal school near Portland and abolishing all others. 90. Albee—To establish a fiscal agency in New York. 93. Mullt—Public bonds from from taxation. 99. Abraham—Game code. 105. Albee—Defining vagrancy and disorderly conduct in the country. 109. Schofield—For central hatchery on Columbia. 111. Chase—Fixing boundary between Coos and Curry counties. 112. Wood—Regulating sale of concentrated stock foods. 114. Mullt—Prohibit false rumors concerning standing of banks. 125. Smith of Umatilla—New military code. 128. F. J. Miller—Special tax by districts for roads. 140. Batley—Ten hours a day's work for females in telephone and telegraph offices. 141. Chase—Regulating manner of filing town plats. 143. Miller of Linn and Lane—Compensation of county commissioners. 144. Parrish—Bank deposits not drawn upon for seven years to be paid into the state treasury. 147. Sinnott—Time for bringing libel suits one year. 149. Merryman—Providing leather pouches for election ballot boxes. 151—Miller of Linn and Lane—Creating conservation commission. 154. Batley—Deeds and mortgages to be recorded in sound books. 157. Sinnott—Warehouse receipts to show rate of storage. 162. Bingham—For publication of delinquent tax lists at expense of delinquents and not at expense of county.

167. Kay—Regulating mutual fire insurance companies. 169. Miller of Linn and Lane—Railroads may be laid for construction work on county roads. 171. Batley—For organization of co-operative associations. 173. Nottingham—To punish fraudulent representation as to membership in secret societies for purpose of obtaining money. 187. Abraham—Breeding horses to be registered at Oregon Agricultural College. 191. Wood—Prohibiting putting glass and nails in roads. 193. Hedges—Providing additional judge for Fifth judicial district. 194. Schofield—For issuance of bonds in drainage districts. 195. Chase—For salary of sheriff of Coos county. 198. Beach—Clothing railroad detectives with police power. 199. Batley—Regulating drainage districts. 203. Hart—Weekly report on registration of voters to secretary of state. 205. Smith of Umatilla—State fair to have printing to amount of \$1000. 207. Norton—Relating to levy and sale under execution. 209. Nottingham—Voters may register with notary public or justice of the peace. 210. Kay—For county referendum on county measures. 213. First judicial district delegation—To divide the district. 219. Kay and Johnson—Voters of county may refer a county measure. 220. Committee on judiciary—Fish law for the Columbia river. 222. Josephine county delegation—Amending code regarding corporations organized for irrigation purposes. 225. Johnson—Certified copy proof of a federal liquor license. 226. Caldwell—Preventing goats from running at large in Yamhill county. 237. Committee on ways and means—Extending time for acquiring Oregon City locks. 246. Caldwell—Empowering municipal corporations in other states to acquire title to lands and water rights in Oregon. 251. Ways and means—\$30,000 for state fair premiums. 252. Ways and means—\$25,000 for state fair improvements. 253. Ways and means—\$70,000 for tuberculosis sanatoria. 254. Ways and means—Appropriating \$362,000 for improvements at state institutions. House Bills. 11. Umatilla and Morrow delegations—Appropriating money for an experiment station at Hermiston. 12. Mahone—Regulating pilotage on Columbia river. 22. Barrett—Appropriating \$75,000 for a portage road at Celilo. 23. Chase—Appropriating additional \$25,000 for Alaska-Yukon Exposition. 31. Buchanan—Authorizing supreme court to appoint a code commission and appropriating \$25,000. 48. McCue—Permitting banks to advance full value on bills of lading and warehouse receipts. 51. McCue—Counties may levy tax for advertising resources. 62. Canyers—Prohibiting system at large in Columbia county. 65. Buchanan—Prohibiting wearing of uniform of United States army or navy by persons not entitled. 77. Hawley—Providing for raising school funds. 81. Dimick—Regulating hauling of loads on public highways. 85. Bean—To provide for laying out county roads. 88. Bean—Creating the board of state tax commissioners. 97. Bean—Creating insurance department. 104. Farrell—Requiring doors to swing outward. 106. Bonshrahe—Appropriating \$219,000 for buildings at O. A. U. 109. Bedillion—Fixing salary of Coos county assessor. 121. Antiochite—Payment of claims of Central Normal School. 127. Brookes—For an interstate bridge at Ontario. 132. Purdin—Permitting county courts to designate the kind of culvert to be built. 141. Hawley—Appropriating \$7000 for state veterinarians. 145. Bean—Giving circuit courts power of paroling prisoners. 150. Eastern Oregon delegation—Appropriating \$40,000 for scalp bounty. 171. Carter—Providing for private propagation of trout. 172. Hodds—Authorizing school superintendents to appropriate money. 185. McArthur—Requiring officers of state boards and commissions to attend meetings. 186. Buchanan—Providing for constitutional convention, subject to referendum. 195. Hughes—Baking powder must be plainly labeled. 201. McCue—Empowering executor to execute deeds. 214. Carter—Providing an appropriation for the expense of the state horticultural society. 216. Carter—For appointment of county fruit inspectors. 221. Purdin—Appropriating \$100,000 for the Center Lake road. 224. Brooks—Public records to be free. 227. Eastern Oregon delegation—Providing for a branch asylum in Eastern Oregon. 228. Hughes—To regulate breeding of horses. 235. Miller—Regulating fishing in Rogue river. 239. Farrell—Providing that conditional sales of personal property shall be recorded. 246. McArthur—Elimination of duplication of courses of study in the state's higher educational institutions. 248. Barrett—For organization of mining and diking interests. 249. Canyers—Land board to purchase lands in forest reserve. 251. Abbott—Governing expenditure of funds for the University of Oregon. 277. Jones (Polk)—Free Terry county.

across Willamette at independence. 288. Committee on education—Authorizes school boards to govern uses of school moneys. 291. Carter—Amending code relating to elections. 300. Couch—Prohibiting false advertising. 306. Dimick—Appropriating \$1900 for Clackamas county fair. 310. Dimick—Railroads to fence right of way. 314. Mahoney—Requiring railroads to exterminate Russian thistles on right-of-way. 315. Buchanan—Revises schedule of rate for corporations increasing capital stock. 316. McKinney—To protect trout. 328. Greer—Imposing license on peddlers. 345. Ways and means—Removal of school for deaf mutes, \$75,000. 347. Jones (Polk)—Repealing grant of state to Willamette Valley & Coast Railroad tide and marsh lands in Lincoln county. 358. Brady—Securing liens on chattels. 361. Applegate—Abolishing Central Oregon normal school. 362. Ways and means committee—Appropriation bill covering miscellaneous claims. 363. Repealing law creating domestic animal commission. PRISON POPULATION OF RUSSIA IS NEARLY 200,000 LONDON, Feb. 24.—The director of the prison department of the Russian ministry of justice reports that last summer 70,000 extra places were required in the prisons of the empire. In order to gain the duma's sanction for the largely increased grant made necessary by M. Stolypin's policy of "through," the prison department was obliged to place before the budget commission some terrible statistics. The great increase in the number of prisoners to be lodged was first shown. According to the official figures, the average number of prisoners to be found in the prisons of the empire was: In 1903, 90,005; in 1904, 91,720; in 1905, 95,185; in 1906, 111,403; in 1907, 128,500; in 1908 (April) 169,579. BAND OF CROOKS HEADED BY WOMAN CAPTURED LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24.—By the arrest yesterday and today of a band of six persons, headed by a woman, the police say they have captured the cleverest gang of crooks that has infested this country in recent years. The arrests were made on descriptions sent out by other police departments, and on evidence previously in the hands of the police here. With the prisoners was seized enough nitroglycerine to blow up half the town, a complete safe cracking plant and other things needed by criminals to open the strongest safes in the country. SUBSTITUTE BILL IS SOMEWHAT DRASTIC SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24.—Although a severe blow was administered to the forces of prohibition when the state senate today adopted the report of the manufacturers and commerce committee recommending the defeat of the Cannon statewide measure, the announcement subsequently that a substitute measure has been drafted by the committee mitigated considerably the shock to the representatives of the anti-alcohol league. The substitute bill, while making no provision for statewide enforcement, is not wholly devoid of drastic features. Its intent is to regulate the traffic of liquor in the state under high license. POLICE SEEK "RAFFLES" IN SAN JOSE SOCIETY SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 24.—During the progress of a masquerade ball at the Vendome hotel last night given by Mrs. William Shepherd Thomas, a local society leader, the room of a guest was robbed of valuable jewelry. The robbery, following closely as it does upon the theft of the Dougherty diamonds during the progress of a house party at Mrs. W. P. Dougherty's home, which was attended by the most exclusive of San Jose's society people, has given the police the impression that a criminal of the Raffles type is operating here, and if caught will prove to be more than well known. REBATE PROVISIONS ARE CONSTITUTIONAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The supreme court today held the rebate provisions of the Elkins act as constitutional and decided against the New York Central and the Hudson River Railroad company in the sugar rebate cases. The Central was fined \$18,000, and Traffic Manager Fred L. Pomroy \$6000 for granting rebates to the sugar trust. Prepaid Railroad Orders. "Something which is of considerable interest to the public generally and which is perhaps not generally known in the system of prepaid orders now in effect between that of the Southern Pacific company and all points in the United States. By means of this system tickets may be purchased at Medford from any place in the United States and mailed or telegraphed direct to the party wishing to come here. Sleeper accommodations and small amounts of cash in connection with these tickets may also be forwarded at the same time."

APPELLING LOSSES FROM FIRE IN UNITED STATES In 1907 the property destroyed by fire to the United States amounted to the enormous total of \$215,000,000, a per capita loss of \$2.31, says Census Age. Of this loss, \$149,000,000 was in frame buildings, and but \$65,000,000 in brick and stone. This terrible waste is not equaled by any other nation. Our per capita loss is nearly eight times that of Europe, which is reported by the national board of underwriters as but 33 cents for six leading companies. Under similar conditions, the fire loss to this country for 1907 would have been but \$27,000,000, and \$187,000,000 would have thus been saved. Nor is this all. The United States has the finest and most efficient fire fighting apparatus and private fire protection in the world. Eliminating the loss to property destroyed in fires, the cost of fire protection for 1907 amounted to \$241,041,442. There was paid to insurance companies in excess of what they returned as losses \$145,000,000; the fire departments fully \$50,000,000, and private protection systems \$18,000,000. Altogether the total cost of fires in the United States during 1907 amounted to \$456,185,141, of 5.24 per capita, or nearly one-half of cost of new buildings, construction for the same year, estimated at \$1,500,000,000. INDIAN FIGHTER AND PIONEER PASSES AWAY Barilla P. Greenwood, a pioneer and Indian war veteran of Oregon and the northwest, died at the home of his nephew, J. L. Greenwood, corner of Ashland and Beach streets, Friday, and was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Mountain View cemetery, services being conducted by Rev. W. L. Mellinger, says the Tallahassee. Mr. Greenwood was born in old Kentucky, but removed to Illinois when a boy. He crossed the plains to Oregon in 1850 and in the spring of '51 passed through this valley en route to Yreka attracted to the latter place by the gold mining excitement. He mined for some time in the Cottonwood district south of the Siskiyou, and then returned northward. He joined the volunteer forces under General Joseph Lane to quell the Indian disturbances in Rogue River valley, and was engaged in the famous battle with the Indians at Table Rock in 1855. He joined the rush to the Salmon river mines in 1861 and later went to Montana and helped defend the pioneers there, and the settlers westward bound, from the attacks of hostile Indians. In 1869 he was wounded in a battle with the Indians on Mussel Shell river, lying in a hospital for 18 months, and carrying a half mace ball in his chest the rest of his life. In 1876 Mr. Greenwood went to Nevada and his relatives did not hear of him again until three years ago, when he returned to Oregon and took up his home with his nephew in Grant county. The latter removed to Ashland in 1907, and his uncle came with him. It is told of the deceased that he was so impressed with the beauty of this Rogue River valley region when he first set eyes on its virgin beauties in 1851, that he remarked: "Revs, I want to come here to die and be buried," and strangely enough his wish was granted. He was never married, and besides a half brother residing in Washington, his nephew in this city is his nearest relative. GOULDS TO SPEND BIG SUMS ON WESTERN LINES KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—The Star today says: It is stated on authority that the Gould interests are to spend \$33,000,000 in improving and bettering their lines between Kansas City and Great Salt Lake. Fifteen million dollars of this amount is to be expended in rebuilding the Missouri Pacific line between Kansas City and Pueblo, where the Denver & Rio Grande lines connect. The Rio Grande lines are to be rebuilt and 20-pound rails put in. The physical condition of the Missouri Pacific lines in Kansas and Colorado is such that it will be practically rebuilt west of Kansas City. In a recent apple show in Spokane there were 251 varieties exhibited. In Oregon, Washington and Idaho there are more than 16,000,000 growing apple trees, of which about 6,750,000 produced fruit this year, the estimated value of the crop being \$20,000,000. MY FRIENDS Will now find me located North of 7th, on D street. Here I am able to give MY PATRONS BETTER SERVICE than ever before. Drop in and see a few of those SPRING PATTERNS EIFERT The City Tailor

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LID TIGHT AGAINST SALE OF LIQUOR IN WYOMING TO FURNISH LUMBER TO EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 24.—Anti-liquor legislation gave the feature of the state legislature when it was passed today. Among the new laws enacted were those absolutely prohibiting the sale of liquor outside incorporated cities and increasing the county license to \$1000. It estimated these laws will put 200 saloons out of business throughout the state.

WAFLES, Feb. 24.—The United States chief ship Celtic left here for Mexico today, having on board almost half the crew of the gunboat Scorpion, together with Lieutenant Buchanan and Ensign Wilcox. The Celtic will co-operate in the distribution of the lumber sent by the American government for the construction of houses for the earthquake sufferers.

ASK FOR DIAMOND BRAND PORTLAND CEMENT SEEDS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that the city council will receive bids for the construction of curbing on Central avenue from Sixth to Eighth streets to and including March 26, 1909. Bids may be filed with the engineer at the city engineer's office at 4 o'clock p. m. of the above date. Work to be done in accordance with the specifications for curbing on 8th street and may be seen at the office of the city engineer or the city recorder. RENE M. COLLINS, City Recorder. Filed February 24th, 1909.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the city recorder up to and including March 6, 1909, until 3 o'clock p. m. for the construction and laying of water main on West Third street and West Elm street. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the city engineer or city recorder. A certified check equal to five per cent (5 per cent) of amount bid must accompany bids. By order of city council, February 16, 1909. RENE M. COLLINS, City Recorder. Filed February 20th, 1909.

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