DR. WITHYCOMBE

Simple But Impressive.

West First to Congratulate New Executive Chambers Thronged With Prominent Spectators.

Satate Capitol, Salem-People of of Corvallis. He took the oath of agents. office at precisely 2:46 Tuesday after-

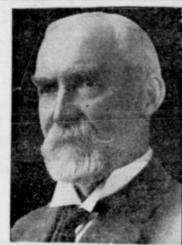
ily, state officials, including Justices of the Supreme court and legislators, prominent residents of Salem and other parts of the state, Dr. Withycombe was vested with the power of office credit banking laws. and immediately presented to the peothe legislature combined.

His first official act was to write a letter accepting the presidency of the frowned on. Oregon State Board of the Red Cross. Would end

Less profuse, but even more imprestook place. The only dispaly of color under state supervision. was that produced by the flags hang-

pied the rostrum with them.

incoming governor had been escorted veteran crooks. into the room W. Lair Thompson, pres-



was sharply applauded as he arose.

"The time has come," said Governor West, "when politics should be forgotten, and I, for one, want to give the incoming governor all the help possi-In retiring from office I think done best I could, but as I expect to counties. stay here I want to help all I can to

announced that the canvass of the vote supported generally by the Eastern Francisco, 5 per cent on maturities up corps.

Oregon irrigationists.

Other rates approved activities up corps.

The entire Ninth corps has captive for 60 days; 5½ per cent on 60-90 days.

pared in advance, and spoke briefly of gress adopt a resolution to that effect. his ideals and purposes.

said, "that my administration shall be both economical and constructive. Oregon needs capital to develop its resources. Capital must be encouraged. ital that will override us, but we must make investments attractive and not in agricultural development. It must The mill will reopen February 1. be given aid and encouragement. I

Withycombe's first message to the pacity of 100,000 feet daily. Oregon legislature, delivered before that body immediately following his

made appointive; recommends the Such factors as the rate increase, the Attorney General Gregory has kept a his entourage. This bread, styled also consolidation of various commissions large crops, the restoration of confiand bureaus and suggests that a com- dence, and changes in the war situa- the cost of living through combinamittee be appointed to make a survey tion, are considered.'

Clerical Plan Opposed.

State Capitol, Salem-That the reso lution of Senator Dimick to have the more being quarried after a lapse of stenographic and clerical work of the 18 years and promises to develop an members furnished by contract will be industry in Lincoln county which has had shown no contraband concealed in fought bitterly, is the belief here, been neglected. The last stone taken her cargo, the American steamer Ne-Senators and representatives who op- from the quarry at Pioneer was used braskan sailed for Bremen, carrying a pose the plan say it is an attempt to in the construction of the Call building cargo of 10,317 bales of cotton. The create another committee. According in San Francisco. The product is tests were made under the supervision to report, Charles E. Runyon, official sandstone, lighter in color than any of the British consul in order to avoid Railroad company has asked for bids not pass on the reasonableness of the court stenographer of the district com-prising Clackamas, Washington and will not deteriorate in fire. The gov-Columbia counties, has agreed to supply the necessary help for much less buying this stone for the postoffice at from Galveston for Bremen direct will be placed for early delivery and ever, there was a question whether the decision Judge Harris held that the than the cost at the last ssesion.

of the best way to centralize the state Big Steam Schooner government and report in 1917.

Would abolish ecntinuing appropris NOW GOVERNOR tions, except for state culculations, and would place all state receipts in the general fund in charge of the state treasurer.

Recommends that efforts to econo Inauguration in State Capitol mize should not stop with the state, turs, Cal., was wrecked on the rocks anti-trust law for a nation-wide boy-\$100 taxes, \$12.50 goes to the state Francisco harbor, shortly after dusk and \$37.50 to the county, therefore the county administration costs the taxpayers three times as much as the operation this session.

Recommends anti-liquor regulations that can be enforced; wants the governor to have the power to remove officers who do not enforce the prohibition Oregon: You have now a new gover- laws; favors a substantial approprianor. He is Dr. James Withycombe, tion for investigation by special

same purpose. Would evolve a rational state mortgage credit system and memorialize congress to take action on the rural

Recommends that a non-salaried ple his first state document, which was committee of seven business men see as she was passing through the Golden an inaugural address and message to what can be done to establish new industries. Unreasonable restrictions on

Would encourage the normal schools. Recommends that from the sale of sive, where the decorations inside the lands in the Tumalo project set the house chamber where the inauguration money aside for future irrigation aid

With one exceptoin, the state instig in the doorway.
But the portraits of nine ex-governors of the state looked down on the enough work to keep the men in physscene that transferred the authority ical trim. They should work on roads over the state's affairs from the hands or manufacture something not made by of Oswald West into those of James free labor. Because youths and hard-Withycombe. Two ex-governors occu- ened criminals are not segregated, the state is conducting a school of crime, Afer the retiring governor and the as the novice imbibes the spirit of the

The exaggerated leniency to prisor ers in the past will not be repeated. A more sparing use of the pardoning power will have a salutary effects. Only in exceptional circumstances will the sentences be set aside or modified.

Eastern Oregon Irrigation Projects Ask for Million

Central Oregon irrigationists want not only the \$450,000 that the Federal government intends to expend for reclamation purposes in this state, but an additional appropriation of \$450,000 from the legislature, to be matched by a like amount from the Federal treas-

Altogether, Central Oregon wants adopted at a caucus of delegates from congress being held in Portland.

Governor.

ident of the senate, presented Governor West. The retiring governor was sharply applauded as he was sha virons, including Jefferson county, which recently was carved out of Crook

More than 150 delegates were represented at the Central Oregon caucus. All but a few of them, however, were that, in my limited ability, I have representatives of Crook and Jefferson

The meeting also went on record in make Oregon the greatest state in the favor of Federal guarantees for bonds to approve low rates in order that the endar) against Turkish forces superior President Thompson then formally This plan also has been suggested by counting announced that the canvass of the vote the Umatilla county delegates and is

Chief Justice Moore administered company's project, more generally known as the lower desert project, also Governor Withycombe began at once was recommended and efforts will be his formal message that he had pre- made to have the general state con-

"It is my hope and intention," he \$2 Rise in Lumber Seen ---Mill to Reopen Feb. 1st

\$2 to \$3 in the price of lumber, now not hampered. We do not want cap- \$10 a thousand, the Coast Range Lum- German troops invading Belgium, ac- and made frequent desperate bayonet tions is formed of Handley, Irvin, Ritber company is booking no new orders, cording to detailed charges given out sorties. When they were compelled to ner, Davey and Hare. by undue restrictions-drive it away. the lumber company's mill at Mabel, war office at the request of the Belgian efforts to cover their retreat by a rear-The future of Oregon rests primarily in the Mohawk valley, east of Eugene. legation in London.

shall surround myself so far as it is after the first of the year. He says it been exposed to special indignities at According to a telegram from Tiflis, possible with men who are in symboth below the pathy with my purposes. The changes that may be made in the appointive that may be made in the appoint the appointive that may be made in the appoint the a offices will not be on political grounds, but in the interest of efficiency and in that of carrying out the policies I have that of carrying out the policies I have that of carrying out the policies I have that it cannot be handled by the inland to find the condition of the con mills, he regards it to be one of the they appear to have been "subjected factors which will help relieve the to abominable usage." Following is a synopsis of Governor strain. The mill at Mabel has a ca-

"The first of the year always marks spring buying in lumber yards, just as inauguration Tuesday afternoon: it does for any of the wholesalers," Justice officials have expressed interest Recommends that the legislature stated A. C. Dixon, manager of the in reports that the price of a loaf of set a record for brevity, especially in Booth-Kelly company. He says: 'I bread was about to jump from 5 to 6 the number of laws passed. Urges a have talked with a number of the foreshort, sane session, with a few good most Portland lumbermen during the sibly other large cities. No complaints week. They are watching the begin- had reached the department, however, Would have several elective offices ning of the new year with interest, and no action is in immediate prospect,

Pioneer Quarry Reopens.

Newport - Pioneer stone is once The Dalles.

Eureka Lands on Rocks San Francisco - The North Pacific Steamship company's steamer Eureka, bound with a light cargo of general

Saturday night. All but one of the crew of 18 were state. The legislature should save at rescend and lifesavers from all state the judgment and the next step prob- day by a vote of 37 to 22 for Allen the announcement of committees made least \$20,000 in its own expense of tions in the vicinity braved heavy seas ably will be foreclosure. in an effort to save the life of Second Officer James Bolger, who was unable to board either of the boats by which his mates escaped when it became evident that the vessel would crash into the rocks.

From the beach 200 soldiers from Recommends a one-half mill state the adjoining military reservation watched for some sign of the missing tax for road purposes and the use of man, but at a late hour he had not the automobile license fund for the been rescued.

An hour after the Eureka struck she turned turtle, and captains of the lifesaving crews were of the belief that Bolger had perished.

According to the survivors, a heavy sea caught the vessel broadsides just wave that most of the deckhouse was carried away and the engine-room flooded. Some of the debris caught in the propeller and the engines were He said the ground for discussion uncompletely put out of commission.

With the vessel's steerage way lost the heavy seas raked the vessel fore to the boats by Captain Paulsen.

Ironworkers of Dynamite

Conspiracy Ask Parole Leavenworth, Kan .- The rapidity with which they constructed a new law. cellhouse at the Federal prison here was one of the arguments put forward by 17 structural ironworkers convicted in the "dynamite conspiracy" cases at Indianapolis, who appeared before the Federal parole board. Having served are eligible for parole.

Frank M. Ryan, of Chicago, ex-head of the ironworkers, was not eligible for parole, not having served a sufficient portion of his sentence.

For seven years the prison management had been trying to get the cellhouse built. When the ironworkers arrived in the prison, Warden Morgan explained the situation to them and put them to work. Ryan was made foreman. Within six months the iron work on the cellhouse was compelted.

Only one of the men who applied for parole failed to do his share in the onstruction work. That man was \$1,350,000 for immediate development Hockin, and he was willing to help, Resolutions to this effect were but the others objected because of the part he played in the prosecution of the interior counties to the irrigation the ironworkers by the government. Hockin has been tending a gate in the

U. S. THAT RATE LOWERS

Washington, D. C .- The San Franthe approval of the Federal Reserve notwithstanding that its forces have board to the lowest rediscount rate yet been reduced to a minimum, with a named by any of the 12 banks-4 per view not to weaken the army in the ent on maturities up to 30 days.

the country and the board is inclined and 22 (January 3 and 4, modern calissued by separate irrigation districts. banks may be able to do some redis- in number, at Ardahan, against the make expenses

> and 6 per cent on longer maturities. | ulated; the Tenth corps is making days-5 per cent on 30-90 days and 6 pursued by our troops.' per cent for longer.

Many Priests Tortured and Murdered, Is Report

London-Dozens of Catholic priests was captured. were murdered, some being tortured, Eugene-Anticipating a rise of from and the churches in numerous commu- Turks displayed great bravery when according to C. E. Gatke, manager of here by the official press bureau of the vacate they made valiant but futile

Mr. Gatke expects the rise soon tion that members of the clergy have they were struck down.

Officials Watch Bread.

Washington, D. C .- Department of Justice officials have expressed interest Russians were of German make. close watch on any efforts to increase would be looked into at once.

X-Rayed Cargo Is Passed.

Galveston, Tex.-After X-ray tests since the outbreak of the war.

Members of Union Must

Washington, D. C .- Ending 11 years of litigation, the Supreme court held Wednesday that some 200 Connecticut freight from San Francisco to Venbut extend to the counties. Of every at Point Bonita, at the entrance to San cott of D. E. Loewe & Co., Danbury, Conn., hat manufacturers who refused to unionize their shops. The bank accounts, and homes of many of the men

Leading lawyers of congress disagree on whether this decision means that union workmen will be liable in the future for damages on account of boycotts. Some hold that the Clayton strength was undisturbed by the of Cleckmas, and Kellaher, of Multanti-trust law, passed last year after this suit had been tried, would make another such prosecution impossible.

It was the Danbury hatters' case 1908 that labor unions were subject the remaining 22 votes. to the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law and sent the suit back to the New York Federal courts for trial. judgment, the largest ever before the for Eaton.

Justic Holmes announced the court's Lanimous opinion. His discounted with the Eaton forces.

Upon Eaton's own motion to cusaion of the law involved was brief. der the Sherman law had been cut away by the 1908 decision to a large extent and narrowed further by the and and aft and the crew was ordered decision in the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers' case of last year to the effect that the circular of a list of "unfair dealers," with the intention to put the ban upon these dealers among a body of possible consumers combined with a view of joint action, was violating the Sherman anti-trust

The justice pionted out that the de fendants were members of both the United Hatters' of North America and of the American Federation of Labor. With brief consideration he arrived at the conclusion that the New York one-third of their sentences, the men Federal courts, which tried the case, were right in holding that a forbidden combination had been proved.

"It requires more than blindness of justice," said Justice Holmes, "not to see that the many branches of the United Hatters and the Federation of Labor, in pursuance of a plan, emanating from headquarters, made use of such lists (unfair dealers) and of the by Eaton himself, and Hinkle, of Umaprimary and secondary boycott in their tilla. efforts to subdue the plaintiff to their Ch demands. The union label was used and a strike ordered and carried out to time with speechmaking. He immothe same end, and the purpose to break diately proceeded with the organizaup the plaintiff's commerce affected by tion the quality of the acts."

French and Russians

Paris - The official communication ssued by the French war office included the following: "Grand Duke Nicholas has addressed

to General Joffre the following tele-

gram;
"I hasten to inform you of the joyisco reserve bank Saturday secured ful news that the army of Caucasus, principal theater of war, has won two Money apparently is plenty all over decisive victories - on December 21 First corp Other rates approved were: San against the Ninth and Tenth Turkish

Minneapolis, 41 per cent on up to 30 every effort to withdraw, but is being

that the Russian troops have gained a decisive victory at Sari Kamysh. The W. F. Drager, Salem, Chief Clerk of entire Ninth Army corps of the Turks

Accounts received here say the nities were wrecked and profaned by their position was seriously threatened and Hinkle. The committee on resoluguard action, even the wounded con-The statement makes the declara- tinuing firing from the ground when

Kaiser Eats War Bread.

Berlin-Emperor William has given orders that the so-called war bread be back to the house the result of its deserved to himself and the members of rye flour and 15 per cent potato flakes. pages. tions of producers in any line, and it is It is being consumed in accordance considered certain that a rise in bread with a war-time proclamation, with the idea of making the supply of foodstuff in the empire last longer. Up to the present time it has not been bought readily by the general public. It is hoped, however, that the decision of the state auditing department is the corporation organized here many years of the emperor will influence others.

Bids on Big Order Asked.

the remainder will re-ordered later.

Pay Damages for Boycott Oregon Legislature **Opens 28th Session**

Eaton, of Eugene.

efforts of the oppositon.

Towne, the only woman member, voted temporary secretary.

Wheeler, who previously had been

Upon Eaton's own motion the election of Sedling was made unanimous

State Capitol, Salem-Ben Selling, State Capitol, Salem-Disposing of of Portland, was elected speaker of the preliminaries with celerity, the state house of representative at the opening senate early Monday afternoon peralready are under attachment to pay of the 28th legislative assembly Mon- fected its permanent organization, and

it ready for active work. The Selling forces remained intact W. Lair Thompson, of Lakeview, and voted solidly for their man on the was elected president without serious monah, voted for Senator Wood, of Selling had 37 votes on the first also voted for Senator Wood. ballot. Cardwell, of Douglas, one of vote was, Thompson 26, Wood 3. Washington county. Mr. Thompson that the Supreme court decided in his supporters, was absent. Eaton had was predicted, I. N. Day, of Multnomah, was elected temporary presi-The four Democrats, including Miss dent and John P. Hunt, of Marion,

So far along did the senate get with selling had the support of the Multary the Sherman law, as well as the vigorous defense of the union men, attracted widespread attention to the litigation.

Selling had the support of the Multary that the exception of Gill. On the other hand, Selling sages were recieved from Governor west. The only exciting race was gained the vote of Stewart, of that between Glenn O. Holman, Theoits work resolutions were introduced that between Glenn O. Holman, Theodore Rowland and James Church for calendar clerk. Eight ballots were



Ben Selling, of Multnomah County, Speaker of House.

and Selling was escorted to the chair

Chief Justice Moore administered the oath and the new speaker lost no

The following named attaches were elected by the house: Chief clerk, W. rnch and Russians

Claim Victory Over Turk

F. Drager, Salem; journal clerk, Harold A. Wilkins, Portland; reading clerk, Dudley, R. Clark, Portland; calendar clerk, Charles Erskine, Bend; sergeant-at-arms, H. T. Bruce, Port-land; doorkeeper, George Miller, Baker; mailing clerk, W. S. Mc-

Adams, Independence. The speaker appointed Joseph F. inger, of Portland, assistant sergeantat-arms. The committee on rules also



W. Lair Thompson, of Crook, Klamath and Lake Counties, President of

taken without any candidate having a majority. Then a recess was declared and when the session was resumed Mr. Holman's name was withdrawn. On the next ballot Mr. Church was elected by a large majority.

The senate was called to order at 10:20 o'clock by W. D. Wood, dean of the upper house. I. S. Smith, of Marshfield, nominated I. N. Day, for temporary president; Dan Kellaher, moved that the nominations be closed, and Mr. Day was elected by a unan-

nominated John P. Hunt, of Marion, for temporary secretary, and there being no other nominations, Mr. Hunt



was named. The committee is composed of Forbes, Jeffries, Eaton, Lewis

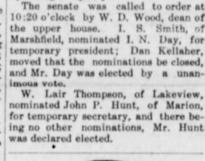
The house reconvened at 2:30 in the afternoon and immediately went into and Hollis, of Forest Grove, were apcommittee of the whole for the elec- pointed a committee on permanent ortion of clerks and other officers. Dav- ganization. ey, of Malheur, was chairman of the emmittee and Olson, of Multnomah, dentials called attention to the vasecretary.

Everything had to be carried on the newspaper reporters had been present backs of soldiers or of civilians com- all the time and had taken notes on all mandeered for the purpose. Most of the proceedings. Whereupon the re-the trophies of war captured by the porters agreed not to use the information with the understanding that they be admitted to future so-called secret meetings.

The committee of the whole reported liberations. The speaker then aphis entourage. This bread, as resolutions and named Gerard Olds as declined it, giving as his reason press

Counties Are Held Liable. Salem-That counties are legally lia-

ble for the expense incurred in auditlegislature could enact such laws.



John W. Cochran, Multnomah County, Chief Clerk of Senate.

Upon motion of Burgess, of Pendleton, the temporary president, a committee of three on credentials, composed of Von der Hellen, of Jackson; Hawley, of Benton, and Smith, of Josephine. Burgess, Perkins, of Multnomah,

The report of the committee on cre-

cancy in Douglas county because of the Before reporting back to the house resignation of Senator Neuner to be-

Woman Appointed Senator.

Salem - Miss Marion Towne, of Jackson county, will not be the only woman member of the next General Assembly if the plans of Governor West, announced Thursday, do not go astray. He said that he would appoint Miss Kathryn Clark, who conducts a hotel at Glendale, state senator of Douglas county, to succeed George Neuner, recently named district attorney. The state senatorship was offered of private business affairs.

Brewery Loses Charter.

Roseburg — By an order issued by Judge Harris, of Lane county, the ing their books under the supervision Roseburg Brewing & Ice company, a substance of an opinion handed down ago, has been deprived of its right in by Attorney General Brown, replying the future to manufacture, dispose of to a communication from Gele S. Hill, or keep in storage any quantity of brewery had violated local option laws.