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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1913.

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state institutions. These bills to come today, Those fathving them are afraid of the possibilof their being passed and secured lay over until tomorrow on these lis. At that time the fight will be

Is introduced by Wood, of Washing duct outside incorporated cities and n County, aimed at deficiencies of towns. Senator Dimick led a fight for bills

vetoed by the Governor. These bills were championed by Governor West. The Governor was defeated by an overwhelming majority on both bills which were sent Senstor Dimick declared the presaportance in the future course of ent system was essentially wrong and without a redeeming feature as to The ressions today were void of the provisions relating to deficiencies The fight on and attacked institutional heads as the veto hills of the Governor was well as the honor system of the Gov-arried on in the senate, 12 out of ernor. A sensation was created in the ent to the house. The house takes house when Lwellyn of Linz County introduced a resolution calling for investigation of all state institutions. Some institutions coupled the fact that Lwellyn was formerly guard at the state penitentiary under the present regime with the enemies fighting an effort to investigate the prison resulted in warm feeling which may develop unusual acrimony and bitterness, according to some members, Otherwise the session was quiet. Preparations were made by the com

in from the river and housed through the streets for sale. Senator Dimick intends to push the question regard-

less of objections that may be made by the state fish and game commisslon. An important development is expected tomorrow in the shape of a every olution to put before the people a constitutional amendment to repeal the home rule amendment passed in 1910 by the people it will be intro-contest duced by Bean and Balkins of Lane, lows; and probably will develop one of the tows: strongest opposition movements of 1 the session, according to present indications. The promoters of the amend ment state their idea is to give women a chance to vote on questions having been deprived of such they opportunity when the amendment originally came before the people. Representative Schuebel will introduce two important bills tomorrow. One will be at the request of Governor West, and provides a uniform rate of salaries of county officers, The other hill would place road districts under the same plan as school dis-

the chest of silver which was present ed as second prize. The details of another special contest will be andent, foreman or agent of such emounced shortly. Rexall, the name known to every

have an inning soon and will help ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and up clais to publish semi-annual reports the interests of the community. He Read the Enterprise each morn- ed by a fine of not less than fifty dol- Representative Schuebel presented honor due a worthy officer to reelect ing for full particulars regarding the "Special Days". The standing of contestants for January 15 is as fol- county jail not less than ten days nor of surplus in bonds.

four hours, except as in this act pro-vided, and any overseer, superinten- of the code repating to the poll tax-Representative Schnoerr Introduc-

ployer, who shall violate any of the ed hills providing for county election handsome pin, declaing that Mr. Mc provisions of this act, shall be deem precincts and to require county offi- Bain had been an untiring worker for on conviction thereof, shall be punish of the financial conditions of counties. agreed with Mr: Cross that it

be retained in the office.

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T. W. Sullivan, on behalf of the club, then presented the president a WRS AD

arried which will be of considerable he present state administrations.

engational features. being sustained by the senate and

The senate passed its first bill to tay, it being of minor importance.



SALEM, Or., Jan. 21 .- Twentyight members of the state senate at of Portland, the people's choice for CUPID MUST HAVE United tSates senator to succeed Jonathan Bourne, Jr., on March 4 next. The only two against Lane were Calking and Bean, who cast their votes for Ben Selling.

In the house of representatives at

Belland of Clatsop, though not mony and that he physically fit to ledged, said he thought the will of enter into such marriage contract people greater than the opinion should a bill introduced by Senator I any one man, and also voted for Dimick become a law, Representative Meek, who was

inpledged, voted for Selling, with the any false statement be made in the explanation that he had refused to certificate issued it will be punishign the statement and objected to ed by a revocation of the license of Lane as the nominee for United States the physician so imposing such cerenator

tificate.

County physicians are directed to

ARE NAMED BY COURT

SPENCE WINS LAURELS

legislation on the side.

Hoskins and Lester in the senate, county physicians are directed to the stockholders are mak- 48 tasue certificates upon application to line, and the stockholders are mak- 50 Hoskins and Lester in the senate, plaining their ballots by the asser- the indigent. ion that they believed the will of people should prevail. Dr. J.C. Smith, the unpledged member from Josephine, also voted for Lane, but nade no explanation.

It is a noteworthy fact that the lection of Dr. Lane evoked absolutely no enthusiasm in either house spite the glowing speeches of Demscratic members, not a handclap was heard at any time

## ADORNMENT IS WINNER ROAD SUPERVISORS SCHNOERR'S HIRSUITE

Representative Schnoerr, of Clacksmas, says the Oregonian, has the only set of whiskers in the house in, the only full-fledged, unmolested set of whiskers. There are whiskers and whiskers, but he has al-lowed his to assume proportions of attriarchial atriarchial magnificence. In fact, supervisor in district No. 58 which

mittees for the election of United States senator next Tuesday.

triets, making them corporations with similar administrations that are now enjoyed by school districts.

WORK ON RAILWAY TO MEDICAL ADVICE BEAVER CREEK RUSHED

SALEM, Jan. 16 .- No marriage Track laying on the Clackamas 31 ..... wotes for Dr. Harry Lane, S. A. D. unless it is accompanied by a certif-leate from a practicing physician that leate from a practicing physician that Creek can be put into operation be-34 ie only one to vote for Selling. the male party to the marriage has fore spring to handle the vast amount the number of cord wood and other freight now 36 members taking Statement least twelve hours prior to the core- awaiting shipment.

awaiting shipment. Each morning large loads of build-ing material, such as lumber, ties and steel rails are sent out over the line which gives the road a regular railwhich gives the road a regular rail- 41 The bill further provides that should road appearance.

The officers of the conpany state that they now have in the bank the 45 proceeds of the sale of their bonds, 46 which is ample for all the steel to be used on the entire length of the 48

ing a determined effort to raise an ad- 51 ditional amount to complete the lay- 52 ..... ing and ballasting of the track. The company has placed an order 54 for 750 gross tons of new 60-pound 55 AS LEGISLATIVE WORKER rails. which will fully complete the first division, and when the road is  $\frac{56}{57}$ C. T. Spence, master of the State Grange, is here as usual, writes the Oregonian Salem correspondent. He completed the entire length of the 58 line it will be supplied with one size, 55 is not only master of the Grange, but

that of the new 60-pound rail The 60 is considered a master among the lob-byists. He is advocating good road first two and one half miles are being 61 laid with fifty-six-pound ralls which 62 as usual, with a few bits of will eventually be taken up and re- 63 placed with the heavier steel.

> Wife Asks Decree, Clara Hawkins Saturday filed suit 68 ..... for divorce against Charles E. Haw- 69

Mr. Schnoerr-pronounce it "snore", was created by a division of district The Gould Company, of Portland, with a Germanic tinge on the first No. 40 and W. M. Bumery of district has filed suit against George C. and letters-has enough whiskers to make No. 59, created by the division of F. M. Robinson for \$137,15 alleged to toupes for Representative Carkins. Upton and Latourette, who are very-ing on the polished statesman class. Up to the many declinations. The many declinations. The defendance of the polished statesman class. The many declinations of the many declinations. The many declinations of the many declinations. The many declinations of the many declinations. The many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations. The many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations. The many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations. The defendance of the many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations. The defendance of the many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations. The defendance of the many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations. The defendance of the many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations of the many declinations. The defendance of the many declinations of the many declinati

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2,000 or more of any calendar day, and or's head, 203,365 provided that it shall only apply in such institutions to such employes as 588,730 70,085 ating twenty-two hours or more on 2,000 each or any calendar day. 

146,760 104.500 shall have concurrent jurisdiction timents in regard to bills. 543.485 over-any of the offenses mentioned in 69,940 this fict.

608,790 458,210 paper mills and the property of the against the adoption of the report D, Latourette, secretary, President Portland Railway, Light & Power 462.770 131,945 ure permitting cities to annex terri- sharp clashes between Dimick and Under the provisions of this 625,200 tory. 2.003 bill Oregon City could bring into its 464,015 77,890 City without the consent of the prop 365 425 erty annexed. The bill is designat- the committee, declaring he had heard as follows: 81.075 ed as Senate Bill No. 65 and follows: A bill for an act granting to incor-2,000 25,880 porated cities and towns power to bers and flashing gold braid". He 56,830 change their boundaries and annex said a big delegation was coming to 98,025 adjoining territory under certain conditions, and prescribing the method secured. 939.395 27,500 for making such changes of boundary

284,440 and annexing such territory. A440 and annexing such territory. Be it enacted by the people of the 27,500 state of Oregon: Be it enacted by the construction of the state of the s 24,430

180.050 Legislative Assembly of the state of 99,500 Oregon: Section 1. In addition to the meth-57.500 ,58,000 ods now provided by law for change 2.000 of boundaries and annexation of ad 67,000 joining territory by incorporated cit-

44,527 les and towns, every such incorporat-2,000 vd city and town is hereby granted 5,500 power to change its boundaries and troduced a bill in the legislature em- ciation had charge of the second show 14.750 annex and include within the said 19,500 city or town limits, as a part thereof, les of county officials, according to 71,500 any adjoining territory not exceed- the and area of each county. It was er-2.000 ing two hundred acres at one time, 2.000 and said adjoining terriotry and the 2,000 property therein contained shall be tive Schuebel introduced the bill. 182 253 shown by the assessment rolls of the 52,250 shown by the assessment rolls of the sparseley settled The Board of Governors early in assessed value of not less than three counties in Eastern and Central Ore the year subscribed to 250 of "Oregon 2.000 thousand dollars per acre for the three years preceding the proposed to the salaries in some of the small-tion of the Club, one copy to be mailed 2 000 51,000 annexation. The proceedings for er but more populous counties if the each member. 2,000 such change of boundary and annexa. area was included in fixing the sal-59.255 51,000 annexation. tion of territory under this act shall arles, the bill fixes a minimum of of the Manufacturers' Association, held 2.000 2.000 be as follows:

The common council or other leg- timates for the counties that have a ing the Club rooms 2.000 islative body of such corporation sreater area. 90.250 17,750 shall, upon receiving petition there for, signed by not less than medifth of the qualified voters of such corpor-14,500 11,500 of the qualified voters of such corpor-2,000 ation, as shown by the vote cast at will be six, but leaves that to be fillthe last municipal election held there-2,000 sider the measure. 24,850 in, for the office of mayor, submit the 71.250 question to the electors of such cor-\$5,000 poration. Such question shall be sub-2,000 mitted at a special election to be held classes. The deputies of the first ized. class shall receive a salary equal to for that purpose, or at a regular elec-2.000 2.000 tion, as may be demanded by said pe-117,750 tition . Such council or legislative ployer, while the second deputy body shall give notice thereof, by pubof the first deputy and the salary of lication in a newspaper of general cir-

culation in such corporation, and in each subsequent class of deputies. not prior to such election, also by posting by any county official shall be into the county treasury.

more than one hundred days, or both this afternoon in house bill introduc- Bain. The president in response to 102,945 Section 3. This act shall apply on-839,175 ly to such manufacturing establish-143.635 ments or factories as actively con- tain lands in Oregon which the Gov- least four nights a week in the inter-2,000 tinue in the business in which they ernor vetoed. Today's fight resulted est of Oregon City. This statement 655,305 are engaged during twenty-two hours in passing the bill over the Govern elicited more cheers.

> 170,205 are engaged during their hours of ed to speak and was turned down on curette succeeds himself and Messrs. 82,520 labor in and about machinery oper- motion of previous question. Schuebel, explaining vote, arraign-

Section 4. Justices of the peace the chance for members voicing sen- E. Hedges, Harry Draper, B. T. Me-

ervisory law was reported adversely Another bill that will affect the from the committee. He made a fight Co. in West Oregon City is the meas- session in the senate There were Latourette a high compliment declar-Joseph.

An adverse report also was made Refreshments were served. limits any portion of West Oregon on Dimick's bill to repeal the naval structed to cast one vote as repremilitia act He asked re-reference to members of the militia were "coming to attack the senate with drawn safight for the bill. Re-reference was

SALEM, Or., Jan. 21., ( Special.)-

The deputies are classified into

It provides that all fees collec'



A test fight was waged in the house senting the entire club for Mr. Mo-

T. W. Sullivan, O. D. Eby and M. The charges of steam roller tactics D. Latourette were elected members were fruitless when Hagood attempt-of the board of governors. Mr. Lat-

Eby and Sullivan succeed T P. Ran-dall anu Linn E. Jones. The hold ed dictatorial tactics which throttled over governors are Frank Busch, J.

Bain and R. L. Holman. Immediately Dimick's proposal to repeal the sup rvisory law was reported adversely governors elected O. D. Eby vice-president, Frank Busch treasurer and M. and consumed most of the morning McBain in his annual report paid Mr. ing that the club could hardly get along without his efficient services

The report of President McBain is

It being the custom for the retiring president to make a report of the years' work at the Annual Meeting I respectfully submit the following as my report, showing what I feel the Club has accomplished during the past twelve months:

At the last Annual Meeting the Ey-Laws were amended, making it possible for the members to elect their president from the Board of Governors and the membership limit was raised from 200 to 500.

In January, 1912, through the efforts of the Club's Publicity Committee, the first chicken show was held, at which the Oregon City Poultry As-Representative Gill of Clackamas in- sociation was organized, which Assoboding a plan for unifying the salar- just held.

On February 29th a Booster Meeting population, assessed valuation was held, at which time the By Laws were again amended giving the Board roneously reported that Representa- of Governors power to change membership fee from \$25,00 to \$10.00 To meet the objection that the sal-, at their pleasure.

Early in March, Colonel E. Hofer, 3,000,000 acres to be used in the es a "Made in Oregon" campaign meet-

On April 2nd, the Club entertained The bill, as introduced does not the members of the Estacada Club,

During the month of April the Club ed in by the committee that will con- held a very successfull Billard Tours ament

In the month of May the Cit first, second, third, fourth, and fifth County Automobile Club held

June 10th to 15the Club, tha 60 per cent of the salary of his em- sented the (a page 8) ton, being will receive 90 per cent of the salary Devel-

2500 A.

September 18, 1909, Plaintiff says 71 \* her husband deserted her soon after their marriage. Plaintiff asks that 73 ..... her malden name, Clara Biser, be re- 74 ..... 17 ..... SUES FOR \$137,15.

kins. There were married in Portland 70

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## Taylor Enters Plea.