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Ten dollars a mouth is provided as as possible. a pension if the woman have one child and \$7.50 for each said addi- SCHOOL HEAD SHOULD The Entertional children, the money to be paid GET BIGGER SALARY prise beby the county in which she lives unpension money are incorporated in the measure.

the money and have jurisdiction in The supervisors get \$100 a month. its expenditure. The following sec- Under the provisions of the bill the tion of the act explans its object ad- superintendent will do in addition to

guldance and control of their mother, is fair. and that the mother shall make a home for the children; and if, in the judgment of the tribunal which is to gar, widow of the late Benjamin Jagprovided, any mother of such children is improvident, careless or neg- was a long and useful life and much ligent in the expenditure of the mon of the success of her husband and ey received pursuant to this act, her sons was due to her help and any one time without adjourning sine such tribunal may suggest that such guidance. She had lived in this counmoney shall be paid to some person, ty since 1872, and it was here that for the support of such mother and was made. Although past 82 years fit and can remain in session as long secret and introduced without

GREAT PICNIC .es made by Mr. Wil- were retained until the last. son after his nomi-

nation last summer was at a rural gathering in New Jersey. "Here we "and on this day I suppose we might say that the farmers occupy the center of the stage in our politics. I have seen the interests of a great many classes specially regarded in legijation, but I must frankly say that I Gen. Botha, the old Boer warrior, ations, the farmer cay seem a small pire. figure in business. But there are forty-seven other states, chiefly much larger in area. They know more than homestead law passed by the Republican party early in its history, about height of home guard impudence. many other laws to promote agriculture, irrigation, rural free delivery, ade, and other accomplished facts of

Storting with the fancy that American farmers have been overlooked in country that has ever been devised longer indispensable.

is the present tariff legislation of the Oregon City Enterprise is the present tariff legislation of the United States." Mr. Wilson is an gress the passage of a free-trade law. He has already told the farmers that a protective tariff is one of the great- tended. One error should read corest impositions that have afflicted rected them, and that they have been crowded away from the center of the stage to their loss and neglect. Look out an equal number of city girls."

> BUILD THE ELEVATOR While the SOON AS POSSIBLE Enterprise be-Heves the committee named by the city council to

make preliminary arrangements for the elevator at the bluff, which was authorized by the people at the last WIDOWS PENSION The Enterprise election, is doing its work thorough-BILL GOOD MEASURE is pleased by, the committee should not forget that the bill, that the elevator is an urgent need shall have been made under the proproviding for widows' pension, for and should be erected as soon as post visions of this act, shall marry, such troduced by the Committee on Health sible. This town has outgrown steps, allowance shall cease, and no allowthe request of Judge Webster was is a live, up-to-date city and the peopassed. We believe the measure ple at the polls have spoken in no will be of benefit to the counties uncertain language regarding the erectionly to women who are residents of and state, without an increase tion of an elevator. The thing to do this state at the time this act is pass-The bill provides that is to start work at once, if possible, every woman, who has one child and build the lift the people want. or more under the age of six- That an elavator to the hill section ents of this act as provided by Secteen years and whose husband is will be of great benefit to all sections tion either dead or an inmate of some is not questioned by persons alive to State institution, or by reason of the interests of the city, it will enphysical or mental disease is whoily hance the value of property on the unable to work, and whose support hill and it will bring more patronage and the support of her child or child- to the merchants of Main Street. The ren is dependent wholly or partly up- electorace of this city never did a on her labor, shall be entitled to the wiser thing than when it authorized assistance as provided for in this act this improvement. The city council for the support of her child or child should beed the wishes of the people and have the elevator built as soon

der the supervision of the Juvenile the superintendent of the Clack-Court. All necessary safeguards to amas County schools should reprevent fraudulent payment of the ceive a higher salary. Mr. Gary, who has been re-elected by the people to that office, receives only \$1,000 a We can conceive of no higher mo- year. Surely that is not enough. The tive on the part of society than that superintendent of the Oregon City of caring for indigent widows and schools receives almost twice that their children so that the children amount. If the increase involved a may be kept with their mothers. If burden upon the taxpayers the Ena mother is totally unable to care for terprise might oppose it. But it does herself and children, support must not. The bill before the Legislature come from some source and does un- provides that the salary shall be inder present conditions. But it would creased from \$1,000 to \$1.600 a year be far better that the county provide and that one supervisor be dropped. factor.

his own work that of one supervisor. "It is the purpose and intention of He is allowed \$100 a year for travelthis act to keep the children, to which ing expenses and \$20 a month for it is applicable, together under the clerk hire. It seems to us the bill

The death of Mrs. Ann W. Jazadminister this law as hereinafter gar, removes one of Clackamas Coun ty's mose prominent women Her's of age when she died, Mrs. Jaguar as it desires, enjoyed good health until about two the legislators will receive their per

Parcels in the mails must not be are at a farmer's picnic," he said, so tightly scaled that their contents can not be readily examined by the postal authorities. The old joke about the postmistress and postal cards will be freshened up for another run.

have seldom seen the interests of the bas never ceased fighting for his of his mistake in trying to usurp the farmer regarded in legislation." As country. He is determined that South functions of the Legislature is ap-Governor of New Jersey, the state of Africa shall be something more than parent monumental favors to inflated corpor- a mere adjunct of the British Em-

Roumania asks to be rewarded for Mr. Wilson seems to know about the This will strike the men who have been roughing it at the front as the

> A confederate \$10 bill was passed long will it take some folks to learn that special stamps only will send a parcel through the mails.

national politics Mr. Wilson draws A farmer can go to his telephone further upon as imagination by add- and order a hot meal to be sent by ing: "And one of the greatest im rural delivery. The old dinner horn positions upon the farmers of this has done its part well, but is no

The Strength of a Bank

is based on the character of its assets, and of the men behind it. This bank, for thirty one years a pillar of strength in this community, keeps its resources absolutely clean and dependable. Its officers will always see that its assets are of such a character that its strength can never be questioned. Upon this basis we invite your confidence and your account.

The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Ed academic free trader, and now in a liter of the Enterprise.) In my comspecial position to urge upon Con. munication in this week's Enterprise country schools, I find two typographical errors which con vey a different impression than I in-You will find more natural born intellect among country girls to fill the positions required by women in the city than you will find among now for a great farm uplift from this another correction. The consolida professor. ed, is the only plan etc." ROBERT GINTHER.

WIDOWS' PENSION BILL BECOMES LAW

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age of sixteen years.

Section to. This act shall apply ed or who were residents of the state events which entitle them to the ben-

GOVERNOR'S VETO ENDED BY SOLONS

QUIET AGREEMENT IS REACHED BY MEMBERS OF BOTH HOUSES

ADJOURNMENT FOR ONE WEEK SCHEME

West Declares That Plan Will Not be Successful-Threats Made by

> Executive Cause Action

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan (Special.)-Governor West is to be shorn of his executive veto power by the present Legislative Assembly His threats are to react and result

A quiet agreement has been reachopportunity of passing on every veto which the Governor applies to the bills of this session. There is a sufficlent backing in each house to make this move a success.

The plan is simply to take an adournment for a week at the end of the 40 days of the session. The Governor has five days in which to sign a bill, veto it, or automatically allow

The Legislature is given power to fit unless it adjourns sine die. Under a longer period than three days at

AFTER THE One of the first speech- years ago and her mental faculties diem only for the 40 days of the ses-

GOVERNOR DECIDES TO GIVE UP 'BIG STICK'

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25.-That Gover Equally clear is said to his realization of the lack of diplomacy exhibited in his threats to be revenged in case members did not do his hidding. To certain of his bosom friends,

who discussed with others this morning the plans of the Executive, West is said to have confided his intention scrutinize all bills carefully and use the veto power only as regards those he honestly believes against public policy or containing serious or protection and development of native in a neighboring town last week. How has prepared a chart on appropriation in a neighboring town last week. How tions in various departments, with a dead line" drawn in red ink, which he says will be submitted to Legislators Monday. As soon as the 'dead line' is reached, he will there after use the veto ax on all appro-

priation bills reaching his office. If the Governor adheres to his plan he will, without doubt, find both Leg islative bodies meeting him half way At no time except in the heat of strife there been a tendency on the part of the solons to consider measires other than impersonally. In moments of extreme bitterness they ave threatened retaliation to kill all the measures for which West is spon sor, but such plans were abandoned on as the better judgment of the Legislators again prevailed. There can be no question that any worthy bill fathered by the Executive will be impartially considered and action

taken on its merits.

Where the Governor made his mixtake, it is pointed out, is in the as sumption that the people are out of sympathy with the Legislature and that any form of punishment he might desire to mete out because it did not do his bidding, would evoke active demonstration, with him in the limelight, on a pedestal as the hero, and the Legislative Assembly in the role of villian. Knowledge of the mental processes resulting in the and he received it, but there was no moon. and he received it, but there is a foint resolution or the agent were killed.

HOME RULE BILL WINS IN SENATE

MALARKEY SPRINGS BIG SUR-PRISE ON MEASURE LONG CONTESTED

DIMICK SWITCHES TO ITS SUPPORT

Senator Explains That Proposition Is Wrong, But He Believes It is Best at Pres-

ent

SALEM, Jan. 29., (Special.)-President Malarkey, of the Senate, by whose vote the resolution to put on and Public Morais of the House, at It is no longer a stairway town. It ance for any child shall continue at the ballot at the next general election ter such child shall have reached the an amendment repealing the home rule bill was defeated Tuesday, aprung a surprise today when he moved to reconsider the resolution

The motion was carried and on secand vote the resolution which was at the time of the occurance of the lost Tuesday was adopted today and sent into the House where it will be center of warfare.

Senator Dimick of Clackamas voted against the bill Tuesday, but was the ne Senator who switched and voted in favor of it and assisted in its passage. In explaining his position he stated that he still believed the propsition wrong for the Legislature to ttempt to tinker with the peoples' aws by sending a measure to the allot for a side which has once been efeated by the peoples vote. But he stated, after consideration,

e had reached the conclusion that by voting for the resolution it would only mean that the expense of initiat petition would be obviated and for that reason he decided to vote for The other Senator added to the affirmative vote was Hollis, of Wash ington, who was in Portland Wed-The Clacksmas delegation was quiet today on both sides of the Legislature and but little transpired of interest In either house.

TEACHERS' TRUST IS FEARED BY SENATOR

SAURM, Or., Jan. 28.-Appearing efore the Senate and House commit in leaving him an almost negligible tees on education, sitting jointly last night, E. L. Mills, of Portland, made an earnest plea that the provisions ed among members of both houses by of House bill No. 151, by Olson, known which the Legislature will have the as the Haak bill, be carefully considered in connection with Senate bill 74, by Farrell, before making reports. Both measures are estensibly intend ed to better school conditions Portland, but the abjection has been raised to the Senate measure that it result in the formation of a teachers' machine, as bad or worse in its operation than the present school board machine.

The merita of the House bill were gone into a length by Mills. adjourn from time to time as it sees showed perfect familiarity with both He asserted that under теалигев. the constitution it cannot adjourn for Farrel's bill the teachers virtually would be able to perpetuate their ten are of office for all time and that it die, but by a concurrent resolution of | would be almost impossible to remove both Houses this rule can be changed any of them, no matter what the nathe foundation for the Jaggar fortune a week, 10 days or any time it sees that by having such a bill drawn in knowledge of the persons who have The only drawback is the fact that been fighting their battles for them so long the teachers had not acted in good faith, . The House bill, he assert ed, would hold the school board ma-chine within proper bounds and at the same time give the teachers a fair deal

The explanation of Milis was received favorably by the committee, which also listened to an exposition of the situation from others

INTERSTATE BRIDCE **CONSIDERED TODAY**

SALEM, Or., Jan. 29.—Certain preliminary agreements reached by the Oregon-Washington joint committee as to the construction of an inter-state bridge connecting Vancouver and Portland will be read in the Senate temorrow by Hollis and in the House by Nolta. In substance they are as follows:

That everything possible will be at the penitentiary, ne to get Washington to approprinte \$500,000 contingent upon Clarke County making up any deficiency between that amount and what may be appropriated by the Legislature. That the board shall consist of three sembers from Oregon and three from

Washington, and that in case of disbute they shall select an arbitrator. That the two states shall come to a definite understanding as to terms under which the bridge may be used by public utility corporations.

That arrangements shall be made as to maintainence of the structure and the proportion to be borne by To hold the cost down to the low

at figure compatible with good materials and good work. All these agreements necessarily

contingent on the Legislatures of both states passing bills carrying appropriations for the construction for such a bridge,

LEGISLATURE PROBES TELEPHONE COMBINE

SALEM, Or., Jan. 29,-Unless the Governor taking up the big stick is Legislature passes an anti-trust law largely responsible for the cool, cal with an emergency clause attached. culating manner in which members which will meet the situation, the have conducted their program. It is state will be powerless to prevent to effect, noteworthy that no open attacks have the Pacific States Telephone Combeen made on West and no demon- pany from gobbling up the Northwesstrations have accompanied the past tern Long Distance Telephone Comage of bills by large majorities over pany, its only competitor, according his vetoes. The Legislature in a way to a report by Attorney General Crawassumed the role of father to the er. foru, and which will likely be submit ring child-West needed chastising ted to the Legislature tomorrow after-

to Portland to investigate the reported attempt of the Bill Company to get control of the Home Company. He states that he found the Holl Comstates that he found the Bell Company had bought up the bonds of its ompetitor for the evident purpose of utting it out of business, and that was now attempting to forcelose n the bonds

He said be found that if the Home apany is put out of business, in addition to throttling this competition, it will be a severe blow to nearly all of the local and farmers' lines in the state, as the Bell Company refus ea to permit these local lines to nect with its line, while the Home Company does permit them to con-

Senator Smith of Coos has intro duced an anti-trust bill, being Senate till No. 156, that meets the exigencies of the case if the bill becomes a law without delay, according to the Attorney General. An effort was made Monday to have the rules in the Sonate suspended so the bill could rushed, but the Senate refused to Under present laws, the state is

Attorney General.

WEST ACCUSED OF DIVERTING MONEY

SALEM, Or., Jan. 29. By allowing oney to be diverted from funds aprepriated by the Legislature in 1911. or specific purposes and to be exended in ways never contemplated by the law-making body of the state, Governor West probably has stirred ap a hornet's nest Taken in connec tion with the tampering which is ateged to have marked the dissipation of the revolving fund in an unsavory brickyard deal, and the dangers and expense of his honor system" in dealing with convicts at the state it may seem that the penitentiary. as nothing compared with the ordeal through which he is likely to have pass before the Legislative Assetssly adjourns.

Probing by a member of the joint eventigating committee of the Senand House already has brought tally, the conduct of the office of the Secretary of State, primarily during is not believed that the bill will the administration of Acting-Governor passed by the Senate. Bowerman, though the methods of the present incumbent come in for certain degree of criticism, figuree the affairs in anything but a pleas ant manner. H. H. Corey, chief clerk under the former regime, is accus ed of irregularly drawing \$250 in No vember, 1916, and present attaches do not hesitate to say that he was not entitled to the amount. Others have been paid for so-called extra services during Olcott's incumbency, but while the system employed is admittedly irregular, they are said to have earn ed the amounts they received and morally to have been entitled to

It has leaked out also, that, barring the last quarter of the biennial per tod ending December 31, 1912, for which no adequate record has as yet appeared, Governor West's system" in relation to the manner convicts had needlessly cost the state \$1193.05. The investigating commit tee as a body seem to be supplied with information by a member, show ing that despite methods in vogue intended to cover up transactions for more than two years from the time they occur, every cent of every fund. appropriated in 1911 for the penitentiary has been expended, and that in order to make good his promise of West has often protected the maintainence fund by allowing money to be drawn from other funds never in teded for the purposes for which they ere diverted. cartridges, ropes, knives and other ar ticles have been paid for out of varous funds specifically set apart for other purposes.

The item "tobacco" in fact, found under the head of several funds where it does not belong, and in one instance cost more than \$100. nicety with which funds have been spent, so that every cent of the appropriation for each fund was used up December 31, 1912, is shown by these "tobacco" entries-where there promised to remain a few dellars in iny fund it was utilized in the purchase of tobacco for the convicts. The last report intended for legislators this year showed an unexpended salance up to last September 30, of \$15,529.28 in the maintenance fund Nor will these be the only things which the Governor will be called upon to explain. The records show that on August 13, 1911, George Laberee was paid \$100 for "services as foreman" and September 16, 1912, the the county clerk, same amount as "superintendent of construction" from the fund appro-That Oregon shall pass an enabling priated for payment of expenses of purchasing and installing 24 new cells

ECONOMY IS PLAN

SALEM, Or., Jan. 29.-From a good many indications, with especial reference to the attitude of members of the house ways and means commit lean year in appropriation.
It is said that members of the

committee have practically reached an agreement to prune appropriations right and left. In fact, it is asserted that there will be a great many oilsappointed appropriation hunters before the session ends. Even the state institutions, includ-

ing the penitentlary, feeble minded schools, and so forth, and the state educational institutions will feel the effects of the policy of rigid economy the committee is expected to pursue Proposals have already been made

to slash to the very limit some of appropriations which are doclared by officials of the institutions to be already as low as efficiency will Members of the committee, it is said, have determined to carry economy so far that there will be no opportunty for Governor West to put his threatened "deadline" vetoes in-

As yet the committee has not con sidered any large appropriations, but at a meeting last night some minor thur's bill to appropriate \$19,000 to and others who advanced \$1265 to any ter, the other to be given by

FACES DEFEAT

SCHUEBEL'S MEASURE CERTAIN TO HAVE GREAT OPPOSITION IN SENATE

WORKERS FAVOR SYSTEM IN VOGUE

Men Would be Allowed to Work Only Five Days Under Bill-Others Would be Employ-

The bill of Representative Schuepowerless to interfere," declares the bel, passed by the House by a vote of the Oregon City mills. The bill provides that it shall be the public policy of the state that ten hours a day and 60 hours a week are the maximum of hours of labor for men in mil's, factories and manufacturing establishments. The bill provides that men shall not be employed for longer hours than these hours except in case of watchmen, making necescary repairs or of emergency where life or property is in iminent peril. Employes may work overtime two hours a day but must not work more than 60 hours in one week. Employers who shall allow violations of the aw are to be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be fined not less

tean \$50 nor more than \$500 A superintendent of one of the paper mills here said Wednesday if the bill became a law it would result in esent troubles of the executive are shift men working only five days a week. He said that other men would have to be employed. The mills will not close because the cost of starting would be too great, and consequently other men must be employed to take the place of those laid off under the provisions of the law. The men do to light most peculiar conditions of not favor the measure because they affairs at the penitentiary Incidens are paid by the hour and desire to get in as many hours as possible.

REGISTRATION BILL WOULD AID VOTERS

REPRESENTATIVE GILL'S MEAS-URE IS FAVORED BY ELECTORATE

ABROGATE NUISANCE

Voter Who Continued Residence in Precinct Would not be Reguired to Register Again

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23, (Special.)-Representative Gill of Clackamas County, has introduced the following

A bill for an act to provide for the State of Oregon, county of registration of voters, providing the manner of such registration, the inie of such registration, the duties hame and signature as below is my the county clerk to such registra- true tion, for the appointment of official ong penalty for their malfeasance in by the attesting officer at my prequest office providing that cities may actually age is the precinct registers for use in the precinct reg ture the precinct registers for use in 3462, 3463, and 3466 of Lord's Oregon

State of Oregon:

each county of this state shall procure ling the six months next preceding such books, cards or other material this election as may be needed in registering the voters of the county in accordance with the provisions of this act. The board of commissioners in each county shall order to be paid out of the natures are genuine; that we are each county treasury the reasonable and personaly acquainted with the elector necessary expenses so incurred by and his residence as stated; that we

county clerk in each county, in the in the county. general county register, shall use the card index system. The official registration card shall be made from stock of quality that will admit them lasting indefinitely, said registration cards, shall be three by five inches in sizes, printed and ruled in tor claims his residence; provided, substantially the following form:

Surname Given name OF LEGISLATURE Surname Given name duly sworn, say upon oath, that I am a qualified elector, and the statements herein entered, as to my qualifications as an elector are true.

... residence (station, tee, this is likely to prove a pretty township and range) post office address (where mail is received,) room ., occupation age,... where born (state or country) date of naturalization or declaration

rt, place how long in Oregon court date of registration ...

Subscribed and sworn to me be fore me.....County Clerk

Deputy Official Registrar They shall be punched and fasten-

ed in boxes by a rod so they can be removed only by the county clerk or his dupties The cards shall be sorted in exact alphabetical order for the whole county. Said cards shall be known as the general county register, Section 3. The precinct registers peal from his determination to the

shall be loose-leafed registers with circuit court leaves seven inches in width by ten inches ir length, from top to bottom. The quality and weight of the paper ones were taken up. Speaker McAr. shall be such as to last indefinitely The registration for the precincts fight bubonic plague and one by Jay shall be in duplicate, one duplicate Upton to reimburse Richard Williams to be retained for the precinct registhe tion to the elector. Upon each dupli-

cate shall be printed a dupilicate of the form printed upon the official registration cards with the addition

the following eath: "We, the undersigned witnesses, do. swear that our names and signatures are genuine, that we are each personhis residence, as stated; that we helieve all his other statements are (Fue and that we are each freeholders in

Residence Signature:

Subscribed and sworn to by day of Section 4. Every elector may reg-

stered without charge by personally

appearing in the office of the county

lerk, and after being duly aworn,

stating the following facts, which the

clerk shall enter to black lok to tripli

cate, first, upon the official registra

tion cards in the general county rows

ter and upon each of the duplicates.

of the precinct register for the pre-

cinct in which the elector resides. The elector shall sign his name to each of the three affidavits in the presence of the clerk and his dupties. 45 to 19, if passed by the Senate, will If he cannot sign his name, the clerk make a big change in the shifts in shall sign the elector's name and give reason of the elector's inability to sign. The clerk shall enter in these affidavits the following information Date of registration, name of elector, surname to be given in full, age of elector, occupation of elector. office address, place of birth, whether naturalized, in what court, how long in Oregon, height of elector, weight color of hair, color of eyes, the name number of his precinct, his place of residence, which shall include it the country, the section, township and range; or in a city, the room and floor, street, and number, if there h any, or such information as may definitely locate the elector's residence. and the name of the political party with which the elector affiliates, unless he refuses to name his party preference, in which case the clerk shall enter the word "refused." If the class tor is registered by the clerk in person, he shall so sign his own name in attemptation thereof, and if the elector is registered by a deputy, then, in addition to the name of the clerk the particular deputy actualy registering the elector shall sign his name length, in attestation thereof When the elector shall have complet ed his registration as provided this act, the clerk shall place the seal of the county upon one of the duplicates of the precinct register, and give or mail it to the elector as his evidence of registration. At the close of the registration preceding any election, the clerk shall arrange the preinct register alphabetically and cause the same to be indexed, so any elector's name may be readily found.

Section 5. The county clerk shall egister any qualified elector may request to be registered at any ime after this law shall be of force and effect, except that he shall refuse to register any elector during sixty election, of fiften days next preceding any special election. If the county clerk refuse to register any qualified elector, such elector may proceed by mandamus to compel him to do This law shall not operate to required by the charter or ordinances of any city or town.

Section 6. No elector who is not registered as provided in this act shall be entitled to vote at any election provided for by law except in school district or road district elections, provided, that in the case the Supreme Court should hold the above provision for compulsory registration invalid, then and in that case only the elector may register with the the judges of the election upon election day, by subscribing to the follow ing form and securing the affidavit simplifying registration for vot. of six freeholders that they are per nally acquainted with the elector

> I, the undersigned elector, the emnly swear (or affirm) that my name and signature.

If I have not signed it, it is be registers defining their duties, provid- cause...... and it was signed

> naturalized or declared my intention 191 ..., as appears by the naturaliza-

tion papers exhibited herewith. My He it enacted by the People of the present residence is in section , , , itate of Oregon:

Be it enacted by the Legislative Asembly of the State of Oregon.

Section 1. The county clerk in that I have resided in this State dur

Signature of Elector We, the undersigned witnesses, do hereby swear that our names and six believe all his other statements are Section 2. In registering votes, the true and that we are each freeholders

> to the affidavits required of a resident of elector before a notary public and mailing such affidavits to the county clerk of the county in which the electhe clerk may reject the registration of any person whom he believes to be disqualified.

Section 10. As soon as this law shall go into effect, the county clerk of each county shall appoint an office al registrar in each precinct in the county not included in or a part of the municipality in which the county court house is situated, as the case may be. Such official registrar shall preferably be a notary public or jur tice of the peace. He shall qualify by subscribing to the usual oath of office and by filing a bond in the sum of three hundred dollars, which shall be satisfactory to the county clerk The official registrar shall hold office at the pleasure of the county clerk but not beyond the term for which the county clerk was elected He shall receive for each elector registered by him the sum of ten cents, cept as herein otherwise provided, the same to be audited and ordered paid by the county commissioners.

Section 11. The county clerk shall official registrars of his furnish the county with the necessary supplies and instruct them in their duties. He may reject the registration made by an official registrar of any whom he may determine to be dis qualified, but such elector may

Section 12. It shall be the duty of every elector in the state to register prior to the regular general election in 1914. As long as the elector re sides in the precinct from which he registers he shall not be required to register again unless he shall fall to vote at any election within the bien By a joint resolution of the Legis- the site of the Champoeg monument, county clerk as a certificate of elec- nial period including a general elec-

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