#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1901. 8 Democratic Senatorial caucus should take formal action declaring that its members would not support the Preston bill unless it be so amended as to give the Governor the appointive power. To put the matter plainly, the Rogers following desired the caucus to make a strong "bluff" and either force the Preston crowd to accept the Rogers idea or defeat the proposed commission bill entirely. affected, who desire to become a part of Linn County, in which most of the busi-ness of that section is done. internal revenue laws. Pottner is out on ball, and will appear for trial in Portland in March. accompanied him. H. V. Carpenter, a graduate of the University of Illinois, will have Professor Darrow's chair during **TO BUY COURTHOUSE** OUTLOOK FOR PRUNES The complaint against Pottner, which the latter's absence charges that while proprietor of Pen-dieton business Pottner drew and bot-tied beer from the kegs without destroy-WARDEN OF IDAHO PENITENTIARY. COMING SEASON NOT LIKELY TO BE FAHOUS DOUGLAS OR OBEGON TIM-Quotations of Mining Stocks. Silver Republican Gets Pince Over SPOKANE, Jan. 24 .- Th GOOD ONE FOR GROWER. BER TO BE TESTED. Thurston County Building for mining sto 100 Democratic Candidate. ing the revenue stamps on them. Pott-ner, who is an expert brewer, has been working in a Ritzville flour mill. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 34.-The State Prison Board today appointed Charles E. Ar-ney, Silver Republican, to the position of ommission bill entirely. Instead of taking the action indicated for Washington Capitol. Large Stock on Hand in California, Washington Delegation Strongly Ad-In this plan, however, these five Senators have asid that, while they desired to amend the Preston hill to meet the Gov-ernor's ideas, they would in the end vote and Buyers Slow-Practically vocates Its Use in Scattle Contract warden, to take effect February 1. It had been the impression that C. H. Harvey, Democrat, who resigned from the Demo-ctatic ticket as candidate for Mine In-NORTHWEST DEAD. No Market at Present. Rather Than Southern Pine. James A. Cauthorn, Prominent ex-SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS IT for the bill in its present form. The re-Business Man of Corvallis. suit has been that the Preston combine has counted on the five as so many votes to the good, and have been able accuspector, in order to admit of fusion, would receive this appointment, and the action of the board came as a surprise. SALEM, Or., Jan. M .- The outlook for WASHINGTON Jan. 20 .- The merits of few in this vicinity who still have stock CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 34-After an Douglas or Oregon fir are now under con Mr. Harvey was given the position of Land Selector by the State Land Board. lliness of several years, James A. sideration by the Secretary of the Navy. Cauthorn, at one time a prominent grain dealer here, died at his home in this place this morning. His aliment was on hand. It is said that some 15 car-loads of last year's goods are still held here by local owners. In the Fall these could have been sold at a good price In seeking to secure the construction of a battle-ship at Seattle, the question of various kinds of materials used were exrately to figure on that basis. SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 24.-The The Rogers administration is fighting the Preston bill, and in order to do so has been competied, temporarily, at least, to Has Decided to Submit Report to ting stocks today were 50 02 Justice 3 Kentark Con 8 Mexican 8 Occidental Con That board also made C. B. Steuninberg. That Effect-Olympia Paper Re-Alta brother of the ex-Governor, chief clerk, to succeed C. E. Arney. rheumatism; and under its effects the amined by the Washington delegation. sents Promised Boycott of Taand to a ready market. Owing to a dif-ference of from a quarter to half a cent between buyers and sellers, the goods did not go, and the interested parties seem ased had been an invalid for several a lumberman of long standing, was no-ticed rubbing his eyes and brushing his ally itself with the railroads. It is an leicher leicher lest & Belcher.... open question however, if the Governor will veto the hill if it should pass in its present form. Many of his warm friends are urging him to let it become a law years coma Merchants. The deceased was born in TO PUBLISH COLLEGE ANNUAL. County, Virginia, July 7, 1838. In 1840 his parents moved to Missouri, where he grew to manhood. In 1885 the family glasses when passing over the liems for sheathing purposes. He had discovered that it was proposed to use Southern pine on a buttle-ship to be built at Seattle. Mr. Foster was indignant, but his feelings ballenge Con Junior Class of the University of to be as far apart as ever-perhaps far-ther. There is practically no market, It was expected that the cut in as-sociation prices in California two weeks hallerge Con II Favage Bollar II Sog Belcher unddence 22 Sierra Nevada ban Cal & Va. 1 60 Silver Hill Ob Estrerial IStandard ..... without his signature, and avoid the re-sponsibility of vetoing a measure to which he has stood committed in the past. Oregon So Decides. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 31.-The Senate came to Oregon, settling in Benton EUGENE, Or., Jan. 24 .- The members of committee on public buildings and grounds met tonight, and agreed to report favor-ably the bill to purchase the Thurston County Courthouse and convert, it into a capitol. The bill will be amended slight-County, where for three years Mr. Cauthorn followed school-teaching. In 1983 he was elected County Surveyor. In 1970 he engaged in the warehouse, comthe junior class of the University of Ore-gon have decided to publish a college an-nual next semester, and have already be-10 Union Con ... 44 Utah Con ... 17 Tellow Jacket ago would start a movement in prunes, but that seems not to have been the re-sult. The latest reports from that state were further outraged when the Bureau of Construction declared that in its 40 It is argued that to allow the bill to bete a law places the responsibility for operation on the Republicans, and t however beneficial the law may be suit. The latest reports from that state are that there is no activity worth men-tioning and that goods are being bought outside the association at less than pool prices. In view of this situation—a large stock on hand in California with buyers years' experience with various kinds of NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Mining stocks today mission and shipping business, in which ly, but not in any material particular. Three members of the committee out of woods, Southern pine was found to be the that. he became a leading operator in this section. In 1896 he was an unsuccessful candidate on the Democratic ticket for ed as follow most serviceable. To bring Southern pine to Puget Sound, in the future, it cannot work satisfactor-Breece 2 00 Ophir Brunswick Con 25 Phoenix Commatock Tunnel 4 Poiced Com Cal. & Ya Deadwood Terra. 1 20 Savage Deadwood Terra. 52 Blerre Novada Horn Silver 1 10 Small Hores Leadville Con ... 4 within the next two years, and may be five were present, and it is said that the the cause of Republican defeat in 1902 The administration has been able the heart of the fir country, was some others will concur the office of County Judge. The deceased was a brother of the late Senator Thomas Cauthorn and of Dr. Frank Cauthorn, late of Portland. The The Morning Olympian, in its insue to-morrow, will repudiate the action of ex-Secretary of Btate Allen Weir, of this city, who appeared before the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, and asked for the assistance of that body for Olympia in its capitol fight promising in thing worse than carrying coals to Newcastle, and consequently one of the side issues in connection with landing a battlehold three Democratic Senators in line against the bill. These are: Biggs of Whatcom, Land of King and Crow of Whitman. Biggs and Land represent dis-ship contract for Washington State has been a steady bombardment on behalf of the superior qualities of the leading mer-chantable lumber of the Pacific North-

Olympia in its capitol fight, promising in return that the Olympia merchants will boycott Tacoma wholesalers and, jobbers and patronize Seattle exclusively. It will announce that Mr. Weir represented only himself, and that no authority was given him to speak for the Olympia merchants.

The Senate committee on mines met to-night, and agreed to report favorably the bill for a state geological survey. The bill carries with it an annual appropriation of \$10,000. mittee also agreed to report fa-The co

vorably a bill making eight hours a days work in mines and smelters. There will be a minority report on this bill.

The Senate judiciary committee will report favorably the bill giving King County an additional Superior Judge.

The bill giving Spokane an additional Judge of the Superior Court has passed both houses, with an emergency clause. Governor Rogers has power to appoint the Judge until the next election. He will probably name either L. H. Prather or John Paul Judson. He will

The House committee on fisheries held a meeting this afternoon and decided to recommend the indefinite postponement of the Gunderson bill to abolish fish traps. Gunderson will make a fight for his bill on the floor of the House.

Easterday of Pierce introduced a bill in the House today repealing the libel law of 1895. Under this law only actual dam-ages can be awarded in all cases where proper retraction has been made within a specified time. It is said that Easter-day's repeal bill is in line with a desire on the part of several Plerce County pol-ticians to make a fight on the Tacoma News and Ledger, both of which are owned by S. A. Perkins,

The Senate joint resolution for a com mittee to be appointed from the House and Senate to confer with a like committee from the Oregon Legislature on legisla-tion for the two states relating to the

fish industry, was adopted today. Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Senator W. D. Reinhart, of Whatcom, were adopted in both Houses; also resolutions of respect to the late Senator Williard B. Field, of Sievens County County.

# IN THE SENATE.

#### Bill for New Senatorial and Judicial Districts-Other Business.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24.—In the Sen-ate this morning a petition signed by 130 Republicans living in Chelan Cour'/ was presented. It asks that Chelan Jounty grouped with Kittitas in a Senatorial district, with Kittitas, Takima and Frank-lin in a judicial district. The county is now grouped with Lincoin and Okanogan. Resolutions have been passed by the

tricts that are not interested in the rate proposition, and Senator Crow takes the position that the Preston bill is a Republi-can measure, dasigned to build up a political machine, and that no good can come from it for his constituents. He made a vigorous argument against the bill when was before the Senate Wednesday, and nounced.it as a purely political meas-

The House Democrats in caucus have agreed not to support the Preston bill unless it is so amended as to meet the wishes of Governor Rogers and the Dem-ocratic organization.

STATE EMPLOYES MUST STAY HOME Legislature Will Send for Them if

Their Services Are Needed. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24 .-- The House this afternoon adopted the Senate reso-lution by Senator Rands, requesting employes of the state institutions to remain at home during the Legislature unless sent for. Rands' resolution was adopted by the Senate without division. It fol-

"Resolved, That all persons connected Resolved, that all persons the several state institutions be re-quested to remain at their respective posts, attending to such duties as they are paid by the state to perform; that when information concerning any state stitution is desired by this Legislature

such persons as may be deemed qualified to afford desirable data required by the Legislature will be sent for. In the House Comstock introduced a joint resolution to the effect that a joint committee be appointed, two from the Senate and three from the House, to in-vestigate the executive departments of the state government. The object of the is to have the affairs of several of the state offices against which rum has been rife that all is not right, proper

was sent to the Senate. WILLAPA OYSTERMEN OBJECT.

ly aired. The resolution was adopted, and

### Against Lease or Sale of Natural Oyster Beds-Resolutions.

some who believe. SOUTH BEND, Wash, Jan 24.—The ru-mored attempt of some Puget Sound sys-termen to get a bill through the Legisla-ture to permit the lease or sale of the natural syster beds by the state has raised the Willapa Harbor systermen to action. Almost to a man they are op-some who believe. While the prune occupies, in a meas-ure, a field by itself, yet its price is gov-erned largely by the abundance of fruits of other kinds. If apples, pears and peaches are abundant and the prices low, people will not consume prunes at a rel-atively higher cost. In an attempt, there-tore to ruch a more are then see in the fore to create a market for the prune it action. Almost to a man they are op-posed to such a move, as they see in it a scheme for a few large oyster companies

to control the oyster industry, and freeze It is now possible for any man to take oysters from the natural beds at certain

In a judicial district. The county is plant them on his private beds, now grouped with Lincoln and Okanogan, both Democratic counties, in a Senatorial district, and with Lincoln, Okanogan, Douglas, Ferry and Adams in a judicial 1000 bushels of oysters be charged private location to sell. The petition was referred to the heds, that the present license law be abol-Legislative reapportionment committee. Andrews of King introduced a bill giv-ing King County an additional Superlor their boundaries for better protection and Judge, and declaring an emergency, the ished; that an appropriation be made to survey the natural syster beds, defining their boundaries for better protection and Governor to appoint until the next elec- to kill the oysters' greatest enemy, the

# Record of the Oregon Legislature.

# Passed the House.

H. B. S. by Whitney-To construct bridge across Willamette River, levy tolls Passed January 21.

H. B. 18, by Colvig-Fixing the time for holding court in First Judicial Dis-

January 24. H. B. 167, by Hawkins-To amend Dallas incorporation act. Passed January 22.

#### Passed the Senate.

S. B. 95, by Porter-To lower salary Clackamas County Judge. Passed Jann-

S. B. 119, by Smith of Yambill-To amend Sheridan charter. Passed January 24.

# Passed Both Houses.

S. B. 9, by Marsters-To amend Roseburg Incorporation act.

S. B. 15, by Adams-To amend Silverton incorporation act.

S. B. 22, by Wade—To amend Eigin incorporation act.
S. B. 24, by Wade—To amend Bummerville incorporation act.
S. B. 101, by Daiy—To incorporate Corvallis. Passed January 23.

B. 102, by Smith of Baker-To incorporate Sumpter. Passed January 23. S. B. 104, by Smith of Multnomarh-To authorize removal of Columbia River.

S. B. 113, by Sweek-To authorize Portland to levy special tax.

S. B. 14, by Marsters-To incorporate Canyonville. S. D. 10, by Brownell-To pay expenses of War Veterans' delegation to Washington City.

H. B. 162, by McGreer-To incor porate Antelope House joint'resolution of 1899, relative to submission of initiative and referen

S. B. Tl, by Smith of Baker-To incorporate Baker City.

S. B. 50, by Brownell-To submit initiative and referendum

B. 203, by the ways and me ans committee-To appropriate money for legislative expenses, and for deliciencies

## Signed by the Governor.

8. B. 19, by Brownell-To pay expenses of Indian War Veterans' delegation to Washington. Signed January 23.

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slow-the outlook for the coming season

s not pleasant to contemplate. is not pleasant to contemplate. It would seem that the growers must ants Ross Plummer, A. L. Denny, Charles It would seem that the growers must not only combine to make the buyers pay a proper price, but must also unite in some movement for the creation of a market. That this can be done there are the bulkers.

fore, to create a market for the prune, It would be necessary to avoid, if possible, this effect of the supply of other fruits. It has been suggested that the War Department should be induced to make dried prunes a part of the Army ration. There

are two reasons why Oregon should urge this action upon the department. First,

rott, Grace Plummer, Isabel Jakway

and the second at th University last year.

May Not Be in State League Debates It is not likely that the University of Oregon will participate in the University of Oregon will participate in the conteats of the State Debating Lengue this year. Pa-effic and Willamette Universities are un-willing to engage in the preliminary de-bate, and the University of Oregon is not willing to do so on account of its annual interstate contest with Washington, which is scheduled for May. The University of Oregon representatives say that they can origon representatives say that they can-not participate in so many debates in so short a space of time, but are perfectly willing to meet the winner of the Pacific University vs. Willamette University de-bate. No effort has been made by the president of the league, who is a student of Willamette, to call a meeting and ar

Cauthorn; the widow, Mrs. Martha Cauthorn; the widow, Mrs. Martha Cauthorn, daughter of the late Johnson Mulleoy, a pioneer of 184; a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Keady, of Portland, and Paul Cauthorn, of Corvallis. The funeral will our at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

for Senator, but he was told by the Bu-reau of Construction that fir was soft and spongy-like. Whereupon the Congressman rom Yakima dropped a few dynamite Sarah J. McClure, Oregon Pioneer. shells into the Navy Department. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Sarah J. McClure, a pioneer of California and had attacked fir with an ax, said Jones, and had found it decidedly hard and un-yielding. Indeed, be testified-from pure-Oregon, died at her home in this city today. Her maiden name was Dillard, and her father was Henry Dillard, a ploly personal experience-that fir was really the hardest wood in the market. He had never tackled anything quite so tough. neer of Tennessee. She was born in Tenneared hists. With her parents she came across the country by ox team in 1855 and actiled near Petaluma, Cal. Two years inter she moved to the Williamette Valley. In seeking to secure desired results and to avoid a lengthy controversy, both Sen-ator Foster and Congressman Jones joined in requesting a series of tests by settling in Lane County, Oregon. Later she was married to A. S. McClure, and from the union were born 11 children. the Navy Department looking to a decis ion on the merits of fir. This met with the approval of the Chief of the Bureau One of the sons, Edgar, was well known in Oregon, where he was professor of chemistry in the University of Oregon. of Construction, who will examine and report on sample pieces sent him, all transportation expenses to be prepaid. In the meantime, an effort is being made to He gained high distinction as an educator, lost his life while ascending Mount have the Navy Department accept sam-Rainier in July, 1897. ples of test pleces received at the Bremer-ton naval station for shipment to the Navy Department here. It is held that

### Postmaster of North Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 24-L the Bureau of Construction is interested E. Sperry died at Spokane last night of consumption. He will be puried here to-morrow by the Masonic order, of which in obtaining the best quality of lumber to be had, and, inasmuch as the large railroad companies and other extensive he was a member. He was Postmaster of North Yakima and until two years ago was one of the publishers of the Yakima consumers of lumber have uniformly, of late, selected fir in preference to oak or any other quality of wood, it is presumed that the Government would do likewise Mayor O. A. Fechter has been selected

by Mr. Sperry's bondsmen to take charge of the Postoffice until a new appointment is made by the department.

#### L. M. Mitchell, of Knappa.

ASTORIA, Jan. 24-L. M. Mitchell, a rominent resident of Knappa, died at his ome there this morning of Bright's disane, after a long illness. He was  $\overline{\alpha}$  wars of age, and left several grown one and daughters. The funeral will be He was 67 held from his late residence tomorrow, inder the auspices of the Masonic order.

# John D. Roberts, Washington Soldier

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. M .- John D. Roberts, aged 37, died today from disease contracted in the Philippines. He was a member of Company M, Washington Na-tional Guard, holding a Corporalship. Const

## Old-Time Frinter Fell Dead.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24 -- Marshall Felle, a charter member of .Tacoma Typographical Union, and for many years employed on the Evening News, fell dead today in a carriage of heart disease.

## Frank Shotwell, Pioneer.

Frank Shotwell, one of Thurston Coun-y's ploneers, died Sunday evening, at his home near Little Rock. He was a native of Ohlo, 57 years old, and had resided in Thurston County since 1852.

was decided to have it printed.

The new charter is strongly favored by

A M Baker & wife, Btarbunk J.R. Upsen, St Paul W T Zwitch, Seattle W B Milme, Minn C F Franshalm, Boze-man C G Gilbert, Spok Join Sheely, Wallack Grant Mays, Dalles J Green, Seattle L R Fairchild, St L E L Smith, Pendieton O Ernale, Elzin F L Toby, Olex, Or S J Donaldeon, Prat 5 J Donaldson, Prairie City Neal Daley, do J C McCoy, Spencer, Mrs A G Wellington, onaldson, Prairle Charged With Attempt to Kill.

Astoria Ermin Herman, Mo-Ermin Herman, Mo-sler F E Armstrong, Chgo Prank Laing, Seattle warrant against his brother-in-law,

BOSTON, Jan. 24 -- Closing quotations

Lamp in Store Exploded.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 24.-A iargo kerosene lamp in Blackman Bros.'

store exploded last night, setting fire to the goods, and but for timely and herole work a costly five would have resulted.

The blaze was extinguished with but

slight loss to the stock of dry goods and

Notes of McMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 24-The schools commemorated Queen Victoria's

business houses of this place will.

death this morning by appropriate exer-

hereafter close at 6 P. M., except on

AT THE HOTELS.

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Thomas Hess, charging him with shooting at the plaintiff with intent to kill. There C. W. Knowles, Manager. E G. Kornig, Knn Fran Seattle P A flow, Charles Status energy and the seattle Status energy and

THE PORTLAND. uis Pelton, Chicago H Black, N Y W Cook, N Y W Cook, N Y H Hyman, Spokans R Hanify, San Fr Thibaud, San Fr Chilbaud, San Fr B Green, W X Sattle Stattle Statt If property informed regarding the best grades of one of the chief products of Oregon and Washington. It is intended that the movement in favor of fir now being advanced before the Navy Department and the War De partment as well will result eventually n giving this timber proper recognition J F Fordnam, S F L P Wright, Nome G C Mackie, San Fr J D Dailey, St Paul throughout the entire country, as well as on the Pacific Const, in competition with Southern pine. THE PERKINS.

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Saturdays.

THE FERNERS or McCord, Bakr CI & F Bryan, Seattle Doolog, Baker City John L Schree, Cald-n McNear, city & Young & wife, M Baker & wife, M Baker & wife, M Saker & Wife, A bill introduced last session by Senator McBride, for Government tests of Amer-lean woods, has not yet passed the House. It was favorably reported by Senator Fos-E Dooley, Baker City John McNear, city D E Young & wife, Pullman, Wash A M Baker & wife, ter, of the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry, and appropriates \$40,000 for scientific tests, 30 per cent of the amount to be expended on the Pacific

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The Nuvy Department has been informed that fir, when kin dried, is not as desirable as when air dried, and those

sending sample sticks, each stick to be three feet long and four inches square, might do well to send both air-dried and kim-dried samples, marking each plainly and giving the name of the sender on each

Lows Miss A G Weilington, Lows Win N Boots Win Work Nis H L Henderson & wf. Astoria W M Stons & wf. Lex-HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 34 .- William Wil-on, of Sherwood, this morning swore out

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

THE ST. CHARLES.

Schmidts & fy, G A Cone, Butteville 1 Francisco F W Bishop, do ndrew Kershaw, Chas Stratton, do

en had blood between the two men for some time. Last Sunday, while Wilson and his wife were walking along the highwho is a brother of Wilson with a revolver. The built struck the ground several feet away from the plaintiff. Wilson was GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 24.-Citizens f this place are considerably aroused over he new charter for the city which was rather inclined to not press the matter, but fear of his life prompted him to have the arrest made. The case will be brought before Justice Everitt, of this place. drafted by the judiciary committee of the Council. The charter was to have been read Monday evening, but as the hall was crowded and the audience could not hear. The new charter gives the Mayor more authority than that officer at present en-joys, making the offices of Marshal, Po-Municipal Affairs of North Yakima. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 34.-A special election has been called by the City Council for February 25, to deterlice Judge, Street Superintendent and City

west. Congressman Jones joined the jun

Several minor appropriation bills were introduced. .

#### IN THE HOUSE.

### Bill Giving Spokane County Another Judge Passed-Other Matters.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24.-In the House the Senate bill by Crow of Spokane, giving Spokane County an addition al Judge, was passed.

The majority of the agricultural com mittee made a report recommending the repeal of the law creating the office of State Grain Inspector. A minority report that such action be indefinitely postponed was also submitted. The reports created considerable discussion. It was contended by the Republicans that the agricultural interests, which pay the expenses of the office, are in nowise benefited. The Democrats who wish to see State Grain Inspector Wright hold his office opposed what they claimed was snap judgment against one of the important offices of the state government. The reports were made the special order of business for next Wednesday afternoon.

The appropriations committee recom-nended that the \$500 appropriation asked for to cover a deficiency in the office of the Board of Audit and Control be not allowed. The penitentiary and the Sol-diers' Home deficiencies were recommended favorably. The committee on privileges and elections recommended the dis-missai of the Wilford Allen-E. J. Durham Legislative contest from the Seventh Rep-resentative District, in Spokame County, and that Durham be allowed to retain his seat. Allen was, by resolution, allowed

mileage to and from Whitman County. Rosenhaupt of Spokane Introduced his maximum grain-rate bill, fixing the maximum rate at \$3 50 per ton from Spokane to tidewater. Metritt, representing the minority, introduced the Preston commission bill, with the exception that the appointive power be vested solely in the

Waters of Whitman introduced a bill appropriating \$65,000 for repairs on the Agricultural College at Pullman.

#### DEMOCRATS ARE IN A FLUTTER.

#### Decision of Five Senators to Support Rallway Commission the Cause

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 34 .-- The Preston railway commission bill has caused a flutter in the Democratic camp, that may drift into a more or less serious party difference. The action of five of the eight Democratic Senators in practically agreeing to vote for the bill, regard-less of whether it is so amended as to less of whether it is so amended as to give the Governor power to appoint the commission or not, has called down on the heads of the Senators in question con-siderable criticism from their party asso-ciates in the House and in the lobby. The five are: Mantz of Stevens, Tolman and Halleti of Spokane, Garber of Lincoln and Resor of Walla Walla. Lack of discretion is the principal

charge made against them by their fel-low-Democrats. It is well known that neither Preston's bill nor any other com-mission bill can pass without the aid of some of the Democrats, It was the de-dre, therefore, of Governor Ropers and the administration fellowing that the

starfish. FOR TWO NEW FACTORIES. Vancouver Looking Up Condensed Milk Plant and Fruit Cannery.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 24.-The Vancouver Commercial Club is consider-ing propositions for the location in this

city of a fruit cannery and a condensed milk factory. Committees have been ap-pointed to canvass the situation relative to sites and ascertain the sentiment of the citizens. The committees will report at a meeting to be held next Thursday evening

# Prunegrowers to Meet.

The Clark County Prunegrowers' Asso-clation will meet at the Courthouse here Saturday. The meeting is called for the purpose of considering the adoption of a set of by-isws and articles of incorporation and perfecting the organization of the Prunegrowers' Association of Clark County. At a meeting several weeks ago it was decided to form such an organization and a committee was appointed to draft by-laws and articles of incorpora-tion. Its report will be submitted at the coming meeting for approval.

## To Play Basket-Ball.

The Multnomah and Vancouver Athletic Tub teams will play a game of basketball at the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club's gymnasium Saturday evening. This will be the third and deciding game of the series between the two clubs.

### Portland Woodmen Entertained.

The local lodge of Woodmen of the World entertained a delegation of Wood-men from the Portland lodges at their hall last evening. The visitors, number-ing about 156, chartered a special steamer for the occasion, and arrived here about 9 o'clock. They were met at the wharf and escorted to the hall by a committee from the local lodge. An entertaining programme was carried out. This was followed by a banquet.

# New Immigration Regulations.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24-The new immigration regulations of the Provincial Government under the legislation on the basis of the Natal act, were put into effect here togics fect here today when two Japanese were revented from ianding at Vancouver, hey had come from Tacoma by the teamer Mainlander, had round-trip tickets from Tucoma to Vancouver, and desired to remain here only 12 hours. They were laborers, and were unable to comply with the requirement of filling out a form in English. They were kept on board the steamer, and were returned to Tacoma by the boat leaving here this evening.

#### Convict Violated Parole Rules.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 24.-Dep-uty Warden H. S. Young is expected to re-turn tomorrow from Seattle, where he arrested Gilbert Hesford, convict No. S19, who is accused of violating parole regulations while visiting his parents at Courts Bock Wash Castle Rock, Wash,

Unusual Run of Smelt

ASTORIA, Jan. 34 .- There is an unusu ally large amount of smelt in the river at the present time, especially around Engle Cliff. The fishermen there are selling

tion, were made a part of the Army ra-tion, the demand from this source would be as steady as the size of the Army, regardless of the abundance of other fruits. At present, the soldlers get only small quantities of dried fruit, and at great intervals. By the provisions of the new Army bill the President is given authe league altogether. thority to fix the Army ration, and it may be possible to have the dried prune more generally used. The adoption of that fruit as a prominent part of the ration would perhaps lead to the same action in other countries. The suggestion that has been made is at least worthy of consideration, and Oregon may do herself a good turn

by interesting her National Representa tives in the subject. The Pacific Coast is the prune producing section of the United States, and would reap large results if the prune should be given the place it merits as an Army food,

# LANE COUNTY IN ERROR.

# Linn Does Not Want to Annex Mo-

hawk Section, as Stated. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 2.-Two matters which will be before the State Legislature at this session in the interest of Linn County are causing much comment in the adjoining Counties of Lane and Benton The first is a bill that will ask for the taking off of a strip of land four miles wide from Lane County and attaching it

From

ern railr

Result of Meeting of Promoters-League Said to Be Assured. TACOMA, Jan. 24.-Promoters of the projected Pacific Northwest Lengue, which is to include Tacoma, Sentile, Spo-kane and Portland, met at the Hotel Ta-coma tonight, John J. McCloskey repre-sented Tacoma; D. F. Dugdale, Sentile; W. H. Laucas, Portland, J. F. Reddy, pro-moters of the Spokens, Club, may unable

moter of the Spokane Club, was unable to be present, and wired his proxy to Lucas, adding that Spokane was ready to put up a \$500 forfeit on call. The promoters decided that all clubs should be compelled to deposit \$500 with the league treasurer as a guarantee to

fulfill contract obligations, and play out to Linn County. The strip formerly be-longed to Linn County, but the people of Lane County, desiring it to be attached to

# INCREASED RAILROAD EARNINGS

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			two years							

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1	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 539,067,184	\$44,89
2	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 38,027,812	40,82
į.,	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 20,755,435	22,10
5	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 40,546,639	41,65
	Chicago & Northwestern	39,24
É.	Celerado Midland 930,886	1,28
	Denver & Rio Grande	30,88
1	Great Northern	28,57
ł	Illinois Central	33,75
	Northern Pacific	31,68
į.,	Rio Grande Western 1,878,945	4.75
Ŀ,	Southern Pacific*	59,66
	Union Pacific system \$3,155,753	25.83
	Canadian Pacific	30,21
	#Eleven months	

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that county along with the land tribu-tary to the Mohawk, the change was per- of the season. tacy to the ability in the thread of at-taching just the part intended, the bill, as passed, called for a four-mile strip clear through to the eastern line of the county. It is now proposed to get the eastern part of the strip back into Linn County, to which it is naturally iributary, and not any part of the land on the Mo-hawk on which is located the mill of the Booth-Kelly Company, as stated in a dispatch from Eugene in yesterday's Ore-gonian. The strip is entirely neglected by Lane County, while it will be built up by

Linn County. ASTORIA, Jan. 34. -There is an unnau-ly large amount of smelt in the river at a present time, especially around Eagle if. The fahermen there are selling the fahermen there are selling if. The fahermen there are selling the fahermen the fahermen there are selling the fahermen there are selling the fahermen there are selling the fahermen the fahermen there are selling the fahermen the fahermen there are selling the fahermen there are selling the fahermen there are selling the fahermen the fahermen there are selling the fahermen the

range a schedule, and it looks as if the two Valley colleges are endeavoring to force the University of Oregon into more NEW GRANT'S PASS CHARTER. Citizens Evince Grent Interest in It debates than it can handle, or else out of -Few of Proposed Changes.

Indoor Baseball Game Wanted. Manager Edwards, of the indoor base ball team, has been endeavoring to schedule games with the Portland teams, but has been unsuccessful in his efforts. New Associated Students' Official.

Miss Susle Bannard, '01, has resigned her position as vice-president of the Associated Students, and J. A. Gamber, '03, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

# FOR PACIFIC NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Lumber Company's Annual Meeting. Lumber Company's Annual Meeting. The Sugar Pine Door & Lumber Com-pany held its annual stockholders' meet-ing Saturday. The year 1990 was the best in the history of the company. Officers were elected as follows: H. C. Kinney, president; J. H. Booth, secretary; R. A. Booth, manager. The prospects for the year 1991 are excellent. The company has reduce for 31 certands of company has

rders for 21 carloads of orange boxes for California. Election of Bank Officers

The First National Bank of Southern Oregon held its annual meeting Saturday. The following officers were elected: R. A. Booth, president; J. C. Campbell, viceresident; J. D. Fry, cashier; E. E. Dun-ar, assistant cashier.

#### POULTRY AND PET STOCK SHOW.

Third Annual Whitman County Exposition Opens-Many Exhibits. PULLMAN, Jan. 24.-The third annual show of the Whitman County Poultry and Pet Stock Association opened in Pullman today with a good attendance. There are 800 paid entries of poultry and

ing the awards.

Ther are a few lots of poultry from Latah County, Idaho, but the greater por-tion is the product of Wantman County. The largest single exhibitor is Seymour Manning, of this place, who has 60 birds on exhibition. A. C. Butcher, also of Pullman, has 50 entries, and C. E. Hoov-er, of Guy, has 40 birds, representing all the standard breeds. The show is at-tracting the attention of breeders and fanciers from all parts of the country, and there are many visitors

Senttle Kennel Club Show.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.-The an-nunal bench show of the Seattle Kennei Club will be held in this city on April 10 to 12. The date was arranged to give Portland and British Columbia an oppor-tunity to join with Seattle and form a circuit. These two districts will arrange their shows to come one before annd the other after Seattle. Tacoma will not hold a bench show this year.

Building Council on Sub-Contracting

Charged With Violation of Internal Bevenue Laws. SPOKANE, Wash, Jan. M.-George Pottner, once proprietor of a bottling establishment at Pendleton, was arrested today at Ritzville, Wash, by Deputy Marshal Ide, charged with violation of

Attorney appointive. It also prescribes stricter qualifications for voters on city bonds, and changes the manner of grant-ing saloon licenses, leaving this with the City Council Instead of the Police Judge. mine whether the municipal boundaries shall be changed so as to exclude Park addition. People living in that part of the city pave asked to be cut off, as they are paying city taxes without any of the benefits of living in town.

The City Clerk's statement, read to the Council last night, shows that the expenses of running the city government of North Yakima last year amounted to a triffe over \$22,000. Salaries were \$3190; streets, diches, hardware, lumber and surveying, \$5435; water and light, \$4320; Interest on bonds, \$5407.

County Road to Be Planked.

College Professor Goes East.

E. Darrow, professor of civil and elec-trical engineering at the State Agricul-tural College, left today for Cincinnail,

August. Mrs. Darrow and their daughter

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C L Schmidts & G. San Francisco Dr Andrew Ksrahaw, Grand Bonde Weiter Kolstran, Chinook J W A Ford, Chinook J W Candler, Leb-matom, Or M M Dobhins, Quincy W O Lowkett, Ky W E Dixun, VanWert, Ohio B B Brrrows, Dailes H W Davis, City F E Garpouter, City J Scheller, Scheller, Chang, Hallery H C Hastings, Spokans John Roberts, Spokans J U Scott, Forest Gre M Moleket, Ky E Davis, Nehalem Char, Turner, Go Erick Sjolseth, Bo-guiam C G Woolitigs, Ka-lama Emmer Hackett, Go John S Vinson, Go S Mallee, Silverton OREGON CITY, Jan. 24 .- The County Board of Commissioners made an order today that bids be received for lumber to cover five miles of the Springwater and Logan wagon road. The county will pay for lumber, and residents of Springwater precinct will be at the expense of laying the plank. Experience has demonstrated that plank makes the cheapest road that can be built where timber is convenient.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle, European; first-class, Rates, %c and up, ne block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.

pean plan. Rates, 50c and up

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of the season. Mr. McCloskey reported that Tacoma would have the necessary backing within a work. All other cities are ready. It was consequently decided to defor a perma-nent organization until McCloskey has time to make his arrangements. Prosare very bright, and the promoters

state that the league is now assured.

# BREWER ARRESTED.

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81,677

87,85

91,769

26,670

86,395

97,425 60,380

21.311

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21,495 07,257 81.579 45,499

hares, besides 100 entries of pet stock. E. H. Hitchcock, of Denver, Colo., is judge of the show, and has begun mak-