THE MORNING OREGONIAN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1901.

WARNED BY MRS. NATION here and consumers in the Boundary dis motion that the bill be passed without the amendment. The amendment was lost. TOOK UP CHARTER BILLS Notes of McMinnville

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 3.-Rev. R. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 3.-Rev. R. W. King, of the First Baptist Church, tendered his resignation tonight. He leaves at once for Baker City, where he will hold revival meetings. His reason for resigning is to take up evangelistic work. He will confine his labors to Ore-row and California TOPEKA SALOONMEN MOVED BY HER TALK.

She Threatens to Demolish Their "Joints" in a Few Days-Agitation Against Drug Stores.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. M .- Mrs. Carrie Nation, the joint-smasher, armed with a brand-new hatchet, started on a crusade against the Topeka "joints" at \$20 this morning. She called on five of the bestknown places.

The Apex, the finest saloon in the city. was first called on, but no damage was done. She was put out of the place. She said she did not want to be destructive, but merely wanted to lecture. However, should violence be shown on their part, she intends getting in her work. A crowd should violence be shown on their part, she intends getting in her work. A crowd of several hundred people followed her down the street, most of whom were sym-pathizers. The police tried to arrest her, but the crowd interfered, preventing it. Mrs. Nation said that the Lord's mis-nion to "clear all 'joints' in Topeka out before leaving" will be fuifilied, and if the authorities do not suppress the ''Joint,' she will smash them, using rocks which now has its northern Railway,

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and awaited an attack. She begged them to let her in, that she might talk to them promising not to harm anything; but they "While the proposed railway deve

mad at you, boys. I am not haing you a bit, even when I come dround with my hatchet. I am treating you just as I would treat one of my own boys If I found him with something that would do him harm. But, boys, you must not stay in this business any longer. I give you fair

warning. Just you close up and get out likely to find employment in the con-of this business. You are harming your- struction of these lines." of this business. You are harming your-selves and other boys, and I won't let you do that. If you don't get out of this, boys, I'll be around in a few days and break up your wicked little shops

or you." Incredible as it may appear, the saloon men were strongly moved by the talk Mrs. Nation gave them. She meant what she said-they understood that. They knew she was not resentful and did not despise them, just as they understood how solved she was to make them close their

Mrs. Nation made a short talk to a class at Washburn College this morning, speak-ing to the boys about cigarettes and cigars. In the chapel of the old college a ninister was speaking. Mrs. Nation regarded him for a moment, then leaned over to a man near her and said. "Won't you ask the man on the stage to let me speak to these boys about five minutes? He's been giving them too much chaff, I want to give them a few grains of wheat." But she was not permitted to talk.

Nation Methods Not Approved.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- At the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of this city, the crusade of Mrs. Nation has, as a rule, been ignored, although at a meeting of the Demorest Union, Dr. Ellen Miles and Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, the presi-dent, had both come armed with resolu-tions declaring Mrs. Nation's methods unfin for New York. Dr. Miles declared that Mrs. Nation had done infinite harm to the W. C. T. U. cause. Mrs. Mary E. Teats, of San Francisco, a National evangelist of the W. C. T. U., declared on the other hand, that Mrs Nation has been a great mariy, and compared her to the early abolitionists. The members as a whole, however, seemed terrified at the thought that Mrs. Nation might descend on New York and demand their assistance in demolishing saloons. They de-clargi that "educative methods" were the only ones to apply here, and Mrs. Martin excused the lack of active recognition of the "Nation" crusade by saying that res-clutions would be passed "next month.

Crusade Against Drug Stores.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31.-Mrs. J. C. Mc-Henry, editor of The Searchlight, printed at Howard, Kan., in the interests of temperance, is in town ready for a crusade on the drug stores. Mrs. McHenry start-ed her agitation by making a visit to several drug stores this morning and in-specting the affidavits made out by pur-chasers of liquor. She informed the druggists that she would obtain the names from records in the office of the Probate Judge, have the various signatures identi-fied, and that, if she found that druggists had sold liquor to a minor, or an idiot, or a habitual drunkard, the druggists would e prosecuted

"The partnern portion of the State of Washington is interested in the proposed new railways, for both come near the boundary; and it is probable that ulli-

boundary; and it is probable that util-mately lines running north and south within the State of Washington will con-nect with the Canadian lines, greatly to the advantage of both countries. "The Boundary division of the Canadian Pacific Railway is a continuation of the Crow's Nest Pass division, which has been in operation less than two years. A bridge is now in process of construc-tion over the Columbia Elver at Robson, B. C. to connect the Crow's Nest Pass and other lines with the Boundary road, A branch of the Great Northern Railway from Great Falls. Mont. now joins the from Great Fails, Mont. now joins the Crow's Nest Pass Railway at Leithbridge, and another line from Bonner's Ferry. Wash., connects with the same line at Nelson, B. C.

"A charter has been granted for a road up the Kettle River Valley from Marcus, Wash., which is expected to reach the boundary at or near Nelson, Wash., four miles from the Canadian Pacific Railway

which now has its northern terminus at Brownsville, on the south side of the Praser River, opposite New Wesiminster, "joints," she will shaan to and hatchets. Mrs. Nation wore an old gray shawi and carried an ordinary handbag. When she appeared at the different "joints" the owners stood back of the barricade doors owners stood anck of the barricade doors owners stood anck of the barricade doors owners stood back of the barricade doors owner the barricade doors owners stood back of the barricade doors

were afraid of her, and would not open the doors. Nothing daunted, she talked at them after this fashion: "I'm sorry for you, boys, you look so much ashamed of yourselves. I am not bit, even when I some in thating you a same time promote the interests of the people of the State of Washington by opening new markets and furnishing fa-clittics for reaching them.

"The manufacturers of the United States ought also to find a market for large quantity of tools, machinery and railway supplies in the work proposed. Railway contractors and laborers are also

Idaho Notes. The bridge that will support the flume for the new flourmill at Kendrick is under

The County Auditor's office of Knotenal County carned \$125 55 during the last quarter of 1900.

The framework of the Boise rallway ridge at Nampa is now completed, and

will soon be placed in position. Chris Telssan, the Clearwater sheepman, is having plans drawn for a three-story

Miss Dorcas J. Harvey, of Fort Hall Agency, Idaho, hus been gency, Idaho, has been appointed assist-nt matron of the Fort Belnap, Mont., In-

dian school. It is expected there will be a large immi-gration to Camas Prairie from Iowa, Kansas, Nebruska and Missouri during the

coming Summer Adjutant-General Weaver has issued a commission making J. M. Pierce, of Cas-sia County, Lieutenant-Colonel on Governor Hunt's staff.

The plant of the defunct Idaho Post, the German paper started, at Boise, by Carl Wohlfarth, who left auddenly without paying his dobts, has neen purchased by the Washington Post, of Spokane.

Articles of incorporation of the Charles R. Keisey Company, of Mountainhome, have been flied. The company is cap-italized at \$50,000, half common and half preferred stock, and all nonassessable.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Boise of the Montpeller Lumber Company, with a capital stock of \$50.00. The officers are: James Redman, Alex Beck-man, Walter Hage, Peter Beck and John A. Bagley, all of Bear Lake County,

Mrs. M. D. Thibodeau, of Clarks Fork, enjoys the distinction of being the only woman to serve Kootenal County in th capacity of Justice of the Peace. She was elected to that office two years ago, and has filled it with credit. Mrs. Thibo deau has been postmistress at Clark's Fork for a number of years, and serves in that capacity at the present time. She is also a notary public.

т 0 James Kegy, an employe in M. D. Wright's sawmill, at Granite, lost the ends of all the fingers on his right hand R Friday. He was engaged in moving a car with a pinchbar, when he got hand caught between the bar and DR. SANDEN'S BELT road rail. The car passed over his hand. E. B. Blaine, an employe in M. D. Wright's logging camp, near Athol, was caught by a log Saturday and severely Has no equal for the cure of crushed. It is estimated that within the last three weeks there has been battled Troy for shipment no less than \$10,030 worth of produce, divided as follows: One thousand cords of wood, at an avernge price of \$2.50 per cord, \$2509; 30,00 railroad ties, at 18 cents, \$3600; 150 tons of timothy hay, at \$10, \$1500; 550 telephone poles, at \$1 \$150; 30,000 feet of saw logs at \$2 50 per thousand, \$250; apples, cedar fence posts, grain and lumber, \$150. Frequently more than 30 cars of produce are billed out of Troy in a single day. Hank Trimble sold to the Vollmer Clear. water Company 35,000 bushels of wheat, Saturday. The wheat is excellent grade, and it is understood brought the top market price. With this sale the last large amount of wheat of last season's crop is Consul Dudley, at Vancouver, B. C., has recently submitted an interesting report to the State Department or sting report supply the local milling demand in the Lewiston country. The grain company also purchased from J. Alexander 1500 Last week a peculiar case was tried in the Probate Court at Moscow, in which Alexander Monroe, of Troy, asked the Northern Pacific Bailroad Company to pay him \$500 damages for having charged Monroe 16 cents more than the price of a railroad ticket. Mor init (or southern) bank for nearly 100 miles; thence, following the valleys of other streams, to run to the Boundary country, in the vicinity of Greenwood or Midway. the conductor came through the car col lecting tickets, Mr. Monroe tendered him in all. This Monroe refused to pay, al-

Unpledged for Senator.

Because one or more members of the Multnomah delegation to the Legislature, elected on the Citizens ticket, are voting for Mr. Corbett for Senator, they have been charged with unfaithfulness to pledges. Now the fact is that all the candidates on the Citizens ticket were specifically unpledged as to United States Senator, in these words:

We accept the nomirations tendered us upon the "Citizens Ticket" without having expressed or having been asked our pref-erence for any candidate for the United States Senate. We most solemnly avou batter Journet. We must solve that we are entirely unpiedged for any candidate for that important position, and we each promise that we will, if elected, exercise our best judgment as to whom we will support; and, being uninfluenced by any sellish consideration, will, when its filme comes your for such person as in If a time comes, vote for such person as in our individual opinions is best fitted to openent the interests of the State of Oregon in the Senate of the United States. (Signed)

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rew C. Smith,	J. E. Hunt,
Sweek,	John Driscoll,
A. Smith,	J. J. Shipley,
V. Holcomb,	Louis H. Tarpley,
	G. M. Orton, Otto Schumann, M. E. Thompson,
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The question is for each member of the delegation to decide whether he is voting, as he pledged himself, "for such person as in our individual opinions is best fitted to represent the interests of the State of Oregon in the Senate of the United States."

Isaac Hagen, occupied the attention of

Chronit Court at Penaleton all may Fra-day Saturday and Monday. The jury re-turned a verdict of acquittal, The machinery for a pressed brick plane purchased at Chicago by E. E. Angel, of Baker City, has arrived. The plant con-

baser (11), has arrived. The paint con-sists of a press machine weighing 22,000 pounds, a 5-horsepower engine and a 40-horsepower holler, in all weighing 37,000 pounds. The capacity of the plant is 30,-000 bricks per day.

000 bricks per day. The ditle town of Hardman has one of the most remarkable youths for his age probably in Origon, in little Walter Bur-gess, suys the Heppner Times. He is 3 years of age, and has made a threshing machine that will thresh three or four heads of wheat as perfectly as any thresh-me machine, will thresh will merfect ing machine: an engine with perfect action and a windmill pump and tower six feet high that would do credit to any

nechanic Both Are Right.

PORTLAND, Jan E.- (To the Editor.) Please settle this dispute: A claims that building permit is issued granting permission to use a certain part of any cer-tain attract, for which the fee is \$1. B claims that a permit must be obtained for each house to be built on said lot. Which is right? R.

Both are right. According to the city rdinance, a building permit must be ob tained for the erection of every house, or major alteration, in order that a recrd thereof may be kept in the office of the City Engineer, with a statement of the approximate cost of such building of improvement. If necessary to the con-struction work, a certain part of the struct designated in the permit is allowed to be used for depositing building materials. Permits are issued by the City Engineer's office on sahibit of a receipt from the City Treasurer's office for \$1, paid for that



charter. charter.

The Federal relations committee, to whom was referred Merritt's resolution poking to the cession by Idaho to Washington of its four northern counties, re-ported favorably. The committee to con-fer with the Idaho Legislature will not take its departure until word is received from that state.

To Meet Oregon Committee.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 31.-The joint ommittee on fisheries will meet with the to build a capitol are what can be raised on the land grant made by the Federal Government for capitol purposes at the time of the admission of the state. A grave difference of opinion exists as to the value of this land. Governor Rogers has always contended that it will not pay for the building of an elaborate building, while others are of the opinion that it will. There is no question, how committee appointed by the Oregon Legis-lature in Portland on Sunday.

Idaho to that state, and introduction of a resolution in the Legislature at Olympia for the appointment of a committee to come to Boles to discuss the subject with members of the Idaho Legislature, a can-Representative Easterday, of Tacoma, the Pierce County floor leader in the House, has gotten himself into trouble. When the Pierce County lobby came vass was today made of the Legislature here on the matter. Thirty-two of the 48 members of the House, all who were presover the other night and caucused with the King County delegation on the cap-ital question, Easterday expressed a deent at the time, were seen, and out of 19 of the 21 members of the Senate, all but one said they were unalterably opposed to the proposal. One member, Repre-sentative Mounce, of Nez Perces County, said he was in doubt. Representative Cott, of Kootenal County, said: "What do I think of it all? Well, the

ducing the removal bill. The Tacoma Evening News, which scored him round-ly in its issue of Wednesday, asserts he acted in a petulant manner, and declared that, inasmuch as the loyalty of the Pierce County delegation leaders had been questioned relative to the capital question. matter is not worth serious considerahe preferrd to surrender leadership to ne else. The gentlemen present insisted, however, that he introduce the bill, and he finally yielded and did so. The bill was referred to a committee of which roduce the did so, The ee of which which with a separa-tion from the Gem of the Mountains, of which our section is one of its brightest settings. Washington looks with avari-Pierce County's delegation is in an unfortunate position. In the first place, both Tacoma newspapers, the Ledger and the News, are owned by S. A. Perkins, who belongs to the Wilson faction, while the opposing faction, the Foster-Grosscupare wedded to the state, we love its peo-ple, and with the completion of rallway connection north and south, the tie will Ankeny combine, is in control of the polcome more binding. If you have notices of the county, and dominates the designition. As a result of this queer com-bination of circumstances, the two papers in question are not slow to improve every ticed, you have discovered that all of this portunity to personally denounce its me members, and, in fact, are very re-tant to give them credit of being actumovement. The five northern counties ated by good motives at any time. The Foster-Ankeny people are very de-elrous that Pierce County shall not lose any of its present representation in the Legislative responsionment. The Perkins

Foster politicians are anxious to have as many votes in the next Legislature when a Senator is to be chosen, as possible, part of Washington with my vote. I

HOUSE DEVOTED EVENING SESSION IN THE HOUSE. College Appropriation Debated-Ces-ston of Idaho Lands Favored. OLYMPIA, Wash. Jan. 3. - in the House this morning a bill appropriating Hi25,000 for a power-house and school plant at the State University called forth a dozen or more speeches. There existed a belief among some of the members that

ly in the session, and providing for the appointment of a committee of five Sena-

tors to visit the state educational insti

was taken up and adopted.

LAWMAKERS' TRIP

Washington Legislators Will

Visit Tacoma Today.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 31.—The excur-sion of the Legislature to Tacoma will occur tomorrow. The trip is for the pur-pose of viewing Wright Park, which the City of Destiny proposes to donate to the mate for capitol purposes. It is evident-by the belief of the Pierce County capital lobby that a view of the park will tend

win votes for capital removal from

Legislators who are now in the doubt-

Wright Park, named for C. B. Wright,

to build a capitol are what can be rais

that it will. There is no question, how-ever, that enough can be borrowed upor

that is another matter

he is chairman.

to purchase the Thurston County Court-puse for temporary purposes, but when t comes to erecting a palatial building,

sire to be relieved of the duty of intro-

ful list.

TO VIEW SITE FOR CAPITAL
 belief among some of the members that King County was endeavoring to railroad the bill through. A resolution by Chal-ment of the Legislature to Erect Building in Keeping?
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torious, and King County, to show its torious, and King County, to show its generosity, would allow it to go back to the appropriations committee. Speeches subgring King County's action were made, and Merrit (Dem.) moved that the motion to refer be tabled and that the bill be placed on final passage. King did not vote, and Merriti's motion was lost, the bill going back to the appropriations committee

the Philadelphia capitalist, and "Father of Tacoma." is really a beautiful spot. It consists of 25 acres, and is but a short distance from the business center of Taoma. It would make an ideal capitol unfortunately, however, there is grave doubt as to whether the state would be able to build a capitol in the park comnensurate with the beauty of the latter. The constitutional limit of indebtedness has not only been reached, but surpassed, and the only available funds wherewith

AGAINST GIVING UP PANHANDLE.

Idaho Legislature Strongly Opposed

to Washington Proposition. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 31.-In view of the agitation in the State of Washington in favor of annexing the "Panhandie" of

tion, as the possibility of such a thing being accomplished is so remote. A few years ago our people of the north fa-vored such a scheme, but conditions have clous eyes upon the vast timber, mines and agricultural wealth of the north. Our people are opposed to any change that would divorce us from Idaho. We annexation talk comes from the Wash-ington side of the line. Our people know there is a sinister motive behind the now pay over one-third of the taxes of the state, and but a few years will elapse before we pay one-half or more. This means a rapid increase in our permanent wealth. The Washington people are shrewd enough to see this, and wish to take advantage of it. They took the gartion in this matter by insisting that the county surrender some of its representa-tion in order to secure the capital. The Foster politicians are anytime to the capital of the secure the

on't understand what those In the Senate bills were presented to

Number Bushed Through Under Sus work. He will comine his inform to Ure-gon and California. Eighty-seven head of stock sold here yesterday at 6% cents on foot. The buy-ers were Smith and Weed, of Pendieton. The hopyards in this neighborhood are being put in shaps for the coming seapension of Bules-Medford Measure Created Quite a Stir.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 21.—At the evening memion of the House, Speaker Reeder, much to the disappointment of some mem-bers, announced that the section would About 39 hobos, who had been here about so noose, who had been here since Turesday, were told to move on to-day. The night of their arrival they made an unsuccessful attempt to steal some poultry. One of their number was struck a sound blow over the head, while an-other received a charge of the shot in the less be entirely devoted to consideration of charter bills. A number of bills of this nature were rushed through the various stages, under suspension of rules. The the leg.

bills that passed were: House bill 258, Geer, amending charter of the Town of Burns. House bill 259, Grace, charter of Whit-

TO THIS WORK.

ney, Baker County. House bill 153, Smith of Marion, amend-ing charter of Buttevilla. House bill 186, Miller, amending Aikali House bill 230, Keene, amending Stayton

COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 31 -- Donald Ryrie bocal agent for Balfour, Guthrie & Co., of Portland and San Francisco, who as-seris that he was swindled out of \$1000 by means of a forged deed to a farm on, which he loaned that amount, has of-fered a reward of \$300 for the arrest of

Reward for Alleged Swindler.

RECORD OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Presed the House.

H. B. 2. by Barrett-Providing for the establishment of public libraries. Jan 30 H. B. 3, by Whitney-To construct bridge across Willamette River, levy tolls. Jan. 21.

H. B. 4. by Nichols-Appropriating \$30,000 to State Agricultural College and H. B. S. of Althone Appropriating events in the second state of the secon

property to be sold for taxes. Jan. 81. H. B. 18. by Colvig-Fixing the time for holding court in First Judicial Di-

- trict. Jan. 24.
- H. B. 22, by Stewart-Establishing libraries in school districts. Jan. 31. H. B. 24, by Story-Amending act for relief of indigent soldiers. Jan. 31.

H. B. 35, by Montague-Appropriating \$1000 for improvement of soda spring at inville. Jan. 31. daville. Jan. 31. H. H. 52, by Dresser-Amending act relative to appeals. Jan. 30.

H. B. 60, by Graco-Designating what is hazardous work and the number of are constituting a day's work. Jan. 31.

H. B. 61, by Schumann-Amending act relating to incorporation of cemeteries,

king gravestones and monuments, personal property subject to lien. Jan. 30. H. B. 100, by Heitkemper-For protection of union labels and trade marks Jan. 31.

H. B. 111, by Poorman-Reimbursing members of the Second Oregon Regiment and Battery A for clothing. Jan. 31.

Passed the Senate.

S. B. No. 1, by Mays-Providing for a popular expression of choice as to Senarship. Jan. 25

S. B. 6, by Kelly-Service by summons in forsclosure suits. Jan. 25.

S. B. T. by Adams-To regulate warehouses. Jan. 31.

B. B. 12 by Mulkey-To reduce interest on school fund loans. Jan. 28.
 B. B. 15, by Brownell-Amending judgment debtor law. Jan. 28.

5. B. 17. by Marsters-Relative to jurors and witnesses' fees in Douglas Coun-

S. B. 20, by Mulkey-To incorporate Falls City. Jan. 31. B 21, by Josephi-Creating state and county boards of health. Jan. 29,
 B 23, by Smith of Multnomah-Compulsory education of deaf mute child

Jan. 29.

S. R. 43. by Josephi-Conveyance of insane to asylum by skilled nurses January 29.

S. B. 49, by Steiwer-Relative to shipment of sheep by express. Jan. 28. B. 61, by Josephi--To provide for the selection and sale of school lands

Jan. 30. S. B. 62, by Smith of Baker-Regulate meeting of State University Regents

B. 10. by Portre-To lower salary Clackamas County Judge. Jan. 23.
 S. B. 67. by Wehrung-To increase state fair appropriation. Jan. 30.

S. B. 119, by Smith of Yamhill-To amend Shetidan charter. Jan. 24. S. B. 129, by Cameron-To amend Mediord charter. Jan. 51.

S. B. 140, by Booth-To amend Grant's Pass incorporation act. Jan. 30,

Passed Both Houses.

House joint resolution of 1599, relative to submission of initiative and refe

H. B. 25, by Harris-Appropriating money for University of Oregon. H. B. 01, by Heltkemper-To prohibit barbering on Sunday.

W B. 4 by Nichols-Appropriating money for Corvallis Agricultural College

H B. 203, by the ways and means committee-To appropriate money for leg-

S. B. S. by Wehrung-Authorizing State Board of Agriculture to issue licenses

S. H. 140, by Stelwer-To incorporate Mitchell. Jan. 31.

ms doing business on the state fair grounds.

S. H. 170, by Marsters-To incorporate Yoncalla. Jan. 30.

B 135 by Marsters-For expression of electors on constitutional convention.

B. 101, by Daly-To amend Corvallis incorporation act. Jan. 23.
 B. 102, by Smith of Baker-To incorporate Sumpter. Jan. 23.
 S. H. 104, by Smith of Multnomah-Authorizing Portage Commission

8. H. 64, by Inman-Helative to Multnomah Circuit Courts. Jan. 30. 8. B. 75, by Mays--Regulring vestibules on street cars. Jan. 31.

the opportunity to make things unpleas- fellows are thinking of." ant, and to place the delegation between two fires

ated by good motives at any time.

To still further complicate the situation County Senators are all identifled with the railroads in their fight on the Preston bill. Some sort of a deal, the exact terms of which are unknown, has been entered into between Olympia and the roads, by which Senator Ruth's vote was gecured against the Preston bill. Nobody believes that the Pierce County Sen-ators were parties to this deal, but to a certain extent, in view of their devotion and loyalty to the railroads, they are bound, or at least, hampered, by it

The outcome of all this is that if Taon the merits of the proposition and not upon any trades which it will be able to make. Its delegation's hands were tied on all the important questions to come before the Legislature prior to the time the capital issue was raised, and is not now in a position to make any new deals.

Moreover, the King County delegation, ich is making the fight to reduce Pierce County's representation, has caucus determined not to trade on t ment question, but to fight in merits. The King County membut to fight it reapportuniment question, but to fight it out on its merits. The King County mem-bers hold that they can pass their reap-portionment bill without the aid of Pierce County, and that they will not be forced to trade on the capital question. Con-sequently the Pierce County delegation cannot, at present at least, follow th vice of the Perkins newspapers, if it

Chaimers of Clark introduced a resolu-tion in the House this afternoon which was adopted, directing a subcommittee of the standing committee on Insane Asy-lums to visit the asylums and report as to their condition. During the campaign. serious charges were made by the Republican papers against the management of both institutions, and this fact undoubt edly influenced many of the members in voting for the resolution.

IN THE SENATE.

Committee Named to Investigate Late Conduct of State Offices.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 31.-The Senate this morning made the bill to this morning made the bill to purchase the Thurston County Courthouse for capi-uol purposes a special order for next Mon-jay. This decision was reached with very ittle objection on the part of the Pierce County Senators

President McBride announced the ap-pointment of Senators Smith and Garber on the joint committee to inter the past bonduct of the state offices for the past in the joint committee to investigate the ou years. The House members of inmittee were appointed yesterday.

The matter of establishing a Normal ich of in the Southwest, either at Monte-mrs or South Bend, was reported back by the committee on educational instituns with the recommendation that the whole matter be referred to the committee in appropriations. Senator Hallett pre-senied a minority report to the effect that to more Normal Schools were necessary. and recommended the indefinite postpor

he appropriation committee. Senator Hamilton introduced a bill resiting a board of friendly visitors to

State Highway Commission Warburton's resol introduced ear- down towards us."

appropriate \$12,000 for a Supreme Court room and law library at Lewiston; and to compel the letting of printing contracts by the state to the lowest bidder In the House Adams presented a bill re-ducing railroad fares in Idaho to 3 cents per mile, and placing maximum and min

Imum freight rates. The Albion Normal School appropria tion bill for \$13,000 was favorably re ported, as was that appropriating \$25,000 for the Pan-American exposition. The Speaker tried to establish a "rall-roading" precedent today by sending

three bills to the engrossing committee er second reading, before consideration the House. The game was blocked Bangs of Lembi, fusionist, who carried a vote that this be not allowed, the Speaker's position losing by 12 to 24

If Invited, Might Come-to Salem.

It is believed an invitation is all that is needed to send the Idaho Legislature bod-lly to Salem to pay a visit to the solons of the Webfoot state. The Utah Legislature will visit Boise the last of next week. It is understood that an invitation would be accepted to visit the Olympia Legislature, which is altogether likely to be sent, in view of the agitation to an nex Northern Idaho to Washington. The Idahoans could pay a visit to Salem at

HALF-HOLIDAY FEBRUARY 4.

Governor Geer So Proclaims for Ob-

the same time.

usual.

servance of Marshall Day. SALEM, Or., Jan. 31 .- Governor Geer oday proclaimed a half-holiday on the aftern on of February 4, 1991, for the pubobservance of the centennial of the y upon which Chief Justice John Mar 1200 shall began his judicial career.

Filipino Itch at Heppner.

HEPPNER, Or., Jan. II.-The Filloin ing a small run here during the three weeks. There have been a d n hav cases, but all have been light, and the town authorities report the disease nearly stamped out. None of the patients has been very sick, and the two who are in he hospital are getting along nicely. Wild rumors have been circulated in neighboring towns that several people were dying here of smallpox, but that is entirely untrue. There have been no deaths and business

Two Miners Killed in Explosion. TACOMA, Jan, IL-Information has been ceived here of an explosion in mine No. 7 at Franklin, whereby two men were killed and several persons injured. State Mine Inspector Owen was summoned and left for the scene tonight.

and business is going right along as

The Alleged St. Paul Deal.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 31.-President J. Hul, of the Great Northern, returned rom New York today. In answer to a question about the reported St. Paul deal, Mr. Hill said:

nent of both the Montesano and South Send bills. The majority report was idopted, and the matter now rests with he appropriation committee. "I told the correspondents in New York frankly and houestly that my errand in that city had been magnified out of all proportions to its real importance, and Senator Hamilton introduced a bill reating a board of friendly visitors to haritable institutions. Crow of Spokane introduced a bill creat. on the other side who will build privilege.

expenses, and for deficiencies

move incline and sell land.

dim.

H. B. 224, by Story-Relative to Portland tax levy. H R 257 by Pearce-Relative to Salem Postuffice site.

Signed by the Governor.

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

H. B. 127, by Black-To incorporate Myrtle Point.
 H. B. 167, by Hawkins-To amend Dallas incorporation act.

- S. B 14, by Marsters-To Incorporate Canyonville.
- B B. 18, by Adams-To smend Sliverton Incorporation act.
 B B. 19, by Brownell-To pay expenses of Indian War Veterans to Washington
- City, Signed January 23.
- B. 22, by Wade-To amend Elgin incorporation act.
 B. 24, by Wade-To amend Summerville incorporation act.
 B. 71, by Smith of Baker-To incorporate Baker City.

- B. B. So, by Brownell-To submit initiative and referendum.
 B. B. So, by Brownell-To subborise Portland to levy a special tax.
- B. 162, by McGreer-To incorporate Antelope.
- H. B. 180, by Roberts-For payment of scalp bounty warrants

House bill 254, Catianach, amending charter of Prairie City. House bill 253, Barrett, to incorporate charter of Prairie City. Town of Granite. House bill 246, Montague, amending Lebanon charter.

St. Paul City. House bill 130, Briggs, amending Med-

ford charter. The calling up of the Medford charter provoked a stir when Hedges, of Clacka-mas, asked that the bill be recommitted to the committee on corporations. Stew-art indignantly protented, assorting that the Jackson County delegation was enti-tied to the same courtesy that had been extended to others, and should be allowed to settle their own affairs. Hedges replied, saying: "I hold in my hand a petition from four-fifths of the business

men af Medford, who oppose this bill." "And I hold in my hand," said Stewart, "a petition alganed by 300 legal voters of Medford, asking that this bill be passed.

If necessary, I will send the same up to the deak to be read."* The petition sets forth that many of the citizens of Medford have built their homes outside the city limits, and, while enjoy-ing all the benefits afforded, are not sub-ject to city taxation. Carter of Jackson successfully explained the situation, and was attentively listened to until Mr. Speaker said he had allowed the discus-sion to proceed further than he ough, as the arguments being used were the merits of the bill, and not upon the question was put, resulting in a tie The question was put, resulting in a tie vote 23 to 23, and the motion was declared

The reading of the Medford charter followed. Hedges again in a lengthy speech pleaded that the bill be refused, and not allow it to be railroaded through, thus giving to the people of Medford a charter they did not want. Stewart, in reply, read an affidavit showing that the socalled opposition was really confined to a man named Stewart and his friends. The bill passed by a vote of 28 to 16. The Sumpter charter bill passed by the

Senate was reported back with an amend-ment that saloons be closed Sunday. Grace of Baker said that the bill had passed the Senate just as the people of Sumpter wanted it, and they were op-posed to the amendment. Thompson of Multnomah, who voted against the charter bills for fear that they would include

years: complexion, dark; eyes, brown: mustache, if any, dark, mixed with gray; hair, same; shoulders alightly stooped; talks with German accent; hard drinker; House bill 135, Poorman, to incorporate frequents saloons; purports to have come from Mankato, Minn.; probably has in his possession \$500 gold certificate.

Breakers Ahead, Sure.

Breakers Anead, Sure-Salem Statesman. The Legislature is starting out upon a policy that, if continued, will pile up an immense amount of appropriations. It is working rather hastly along these lines, and the consequence will be that toward the close of the seasion some meri-torious measures requiring an expenditure of money will be naviered because the accumulation of the appropriation bills already passed. It is doubtful if the state has gained anything by the change made a few years ago, when the committee on ways and means received permanent inctions to bring in separate appropria-bills. When all items were together their amount could be more easily ascertained and followed than when they come

up in several installments

Argument in Salem Bailway Case. SALEM, Or., Jan. 31.-The argument in the suit of the London & Globe Bank, Ltd., of San Francisco, vs. the Capital City Consolidated Railway Company, was heard today in Department No. 1 of the Circuit Court, before Judge R. P. Boise. The testimony in this suit was taken about one month ago.

Tacoma's Best Month for Exports TACOMA, Jan, 31 .- The month of Janu ary is a record-breaker in export busin from Tacoma, the total shipments gregating \$2,500,000 in value, or a triffe m than two-thirds of the entire business for 1900. The foreign shipments of wheat were 1,776,414 bushels, valued at \$1,046,600.

Youth Charged With Annault. CHEHALIS. Wash., Jan. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 31, - Frank Kreiger, of Winlock, a 14-year-old boy, was bound over to the Superior Court by

Justice Westover yesterday to answer a charge of assault upon a 22-year-old girl whom he met on the road in a Joneiy

No Quorum Present.

some section antagonistic to the state law governing the sale of liquor, and thus be considered as the granting of a special privilege, supported the amendment. Schumann brought down the House on a

Whisky Drummer Convicted.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31 .- Today at Waverly, Kan., a whisky salesman repre-senting the Merchanta Supply Company, of Kansas City, was arrested for taking orders for whisky. He was convicted and fined \$200 and 60 days in jall.

NEW ROADS ALONG BOUNDARY

Open Up Productive Country on Both Sides.

o the State Department on several proposed railroads in British Columbia, near the Washington State line. His report is, bushels of wheat stored at Sweetwater. in part, as follows:

"It is said here that arrangements have been made for the immediate construcines, and the consequence will be that toward the close of the session some meri-torious measures requiring an expenditure to fmonsy, will be neglected, because the assembly will become frightened at the

"The proposed road is to be known as The proposed road is to be known as the Victoria-Vancouver & Eastern Rall-way & Navigation Company. It is under-stood that the road will extend west-ward from Brownsville, opposite New Westminster, to Point Roberts, whence passengers and freight will be ferried to Victoria *

"The Canadian Pacific Railway has com-The Canadian Pacific Raivery has com-pleted its line to Midway, and it is as-serted that it will continue the con-struction at an early day, carrying the new road through to connect with the main line near Hope or Tale. If both these projects mature, Vancouver will have two lines competing for the trade of the southeastern portion of this prov-

"The Boundary country' is very rich In minerals. It is said that, since 1858, \$20,000,000 worth of placer gold has been taken from a single stream in that sec-

ton "Both these projected roads will not only open a country extremely rich in the precious metals, but one that embraces a very large extent of fertile land adapt-

ed to stockraising and agriculture.

"The completion of the contemplated extension of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way will shorten its line from Montreal to Vancouver about 50 miles. The reason given for the location of the main line so far north is that in the act grant-ing the charter it was provided that no portion of the line should approach the northern boundary of the United States

The construction of eliber of the lines The construction of eliber of the lines proposed will be of the greatest possible advantage to Vancouver. The completion of both will result in competition which will promote the interests of merchants

though it is claimed that the conductor, as well as the passengers offered to lend clared that he was not a borrower and was accordingly put off the train. The suit was decided in favor of the railroad ompany, the costs of the suit having been

Oregon Notes.

The Jackson County tax levy will be 25

The Blue Mountain Ice Company, of Perry, is storing ice at the rate of 500 tons a day.

At the meeting of the electors of Jack-onville school district, Saturday, a tax nonville school district, Saturday, a tax of 5 mills was levied.

The institution of a K. of P. lodge at Richmond, which was set for February 3, has been deferred until the latter part of February.

body and keeps the skin active and healthy and in proper condition to perform its part towards The A. O. U. W. lodge, of Gold Hill, Southern Oregon, is making arrangements to erect a brick store building and hall early this Spring. carrying off the imparities from the body. If you have Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt

A number of the farmers on Kiger's Island lost fencing during the recent high water, says the Corvaills Gazette. Henry Gerhard, R. C. Kiger and Z. H. Davis

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BAD BLOOD, **BAD COMPLEXION.**

The skin is the seat of an almost end-less variety of diseases. They are known by various names, but are all due to the same cause, acid and other poisons in the blood that irritate and interfere with the proper action of the skin.

To have a smooth, soft skin, free from all eruptions, the blood must be kept pure and healthy. The many preparations of arsenic and potash and the large number of face powders and iotions generally used in this class of diseases cover up for a short time, but cannot ren manently the ugly blotches and the red disfiguring pin

Eternal vigilance is the price of a heautiful complexion

when such remedies are relied on.

when such remedies are relied on. Ms. H. T. Shoke, rps Lucas Avenue, R. Losia, Mo. ays: "My daughter was afficited for years with a disfiguring eruption on her face, which resisted all treatment. She was taken to two selebrated health springs, but received no hene-in. Many medicines were prescribed, but with-begas to disappear. A dozen bottles cared her completely and left her akin perfectly amount ble is now seventeen years od, and not a sign of the embarrassing disease has ever returned. S. S. is a positive, unfailing cure for the worst forms of akin troubles. It is

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nly one guaranteed purely vegetable. Bad blood makes bad complexions. only

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