a special committee was appointed, co sisting of Roberts, Orton and Whitney, confer with the State Printer in order

eding term. The committee on assess-

FEES IN CRIMINAL CASES.

Costs to Defendants, If Acquitted.

gon court procedure, and one that will meet with the unqualified approval of at-

orneys. What the taxpayers generally may think of it is entirely another prop-

This recommendation by the judiciary

In the Supreme Court on appeal of any criminal action herein mentioned, when the state prevails, \$20."

To these provisions the state recom-mended the following addition, which has

been adopted and will stand or fall with the original bill:

ne original bill:
"In criminal actions, each prevailing de

fendant, after trial upon a question of law or fact, shall be allowed costs as

'In the Circuit Court, upon a charge of

felony, \$30; upon a charge of misdemeanor,

"In the Supreme Court, \$20.
"That said costs shall be paid by the county in which such criminal actions originated."

It is a well-known fact that few men who are made defendants in criminal ac-

hobo be convicted of stealing property

state failed to prove its case, the hen-roost robber would recover \$10 from the county. If the state won its case, it could not collect; if the offender won, he

This measure, should it become a law

dictment presented. The unit would get a have won the first case and would get a

judgment against the county for \$20. If he should be convicted on the second indictment, the county would get a judg-

county could get its judgment the de-fendant would have ample time to sell his judgment for almost its face value.

man's services, provision should be made for payment therefor. If the present bill should become a law, attorneys who suc-

cessfully conduct the defense in criminal

cases would be able to secure a fee to partly compensate them for their time and professional services. It is contended

that since the county always pays a

should also pay a lawyer under simi

INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE DEFEATED.

House Voted Down Bill Thus to Fa-

vor Eastern Oregon.

was reported favorably. In the discussion

of this bill Speaker Reeder made his first

ing to Eastern Oregon the Industrial Col-lege asked for. The state at large, he said, would be a gainer. It would be the means of affording education to many who could not avail themselves of the privileges of the State Agricultural Col-

iege, located in the western part of the state. Driscoll and Mattoon also spoke in favor of the bill, and Colvig opposed it

The bill was lost by a vote of 28 to 36;

Pleased With Reappointed Regents.

the trio has served a full term of nine

Jury Cleared Alleged Murderer.

Still Living at Seventy-six.

absent, six.

physician when it demands his service

ment against him for \$30 but before

vould recover a fair fee.

OTHERWISE, FOR CORBETT

Latter Gained One Vote Yesterday, and Is Now Within One of a Majority of All the Republican Members.

SALEM, Feb. 8.-By the gain of another wote today, Mr. Corbett is within one of a majority of all the Republican members of the Legislature. There is no question that he will either tomorrow, or at a very early date, secure one or more votes, so that the argument the McBride people have been using that he is still a minor ity candidate will have been fully met. The conspicuous feature of the present altuntion is the steady growth of Mr. Corbett's support and the probability that he will continue to make important acces-

greatly discouraged and alarmed is apparent And it is likewise obvious that they have no means at hand to belster up their own cause. The game for secur-ing Democratic votes seems to be entireiy blocked, as there has been no confer Next week it may be too late. Tomorrow there will be a number of absentees, and no material change may be looked for, except possibly that Mr. Corbsti may gain

Members of the Democratic caucus have served notice on John H. Mitchell to the effect that if any further effort was made to secure Democratic votes for him, there mid be a sufficient number of the mipority party in the Legislature vote for H. W. Corhett to insure that candidate's election to the United States Senate.

In correboration of the above, one of the leading Democratic members of the Legislature said today: "A large number of those represented in the minerity forces of the Legislature bitterly resent the effort to rupture their ranks. In retaliation a number of the Democrats have absolutely determined that, if at this time any further attempt is made to break up the Democratic cau-cus more than a sufficient number of Democrats will vote for Mr. Corbett. This is thoroughly understood. We resent every effort being made to induce men to

their party." pers in the Legislature representing the anti-Republcan forces are enraged and disgusted over the fact that every old po-litical buzzard in the state claiming to be a Democrat is in Salem working in the Interest of Mitchell. They were telegraphed to come here and work in the Mitchell push while people in the rural districts of the state have been induced to wire to their Representatives in the Legislature to Stand by Mitchell.' This will have no effect. The Democratic members who have a party pride will accept the responsibility of their actions. The fact that some of the rural papers, claiming to be Democratic organs, have been subsidized in the interest of Mitchell is also resented. Such actions make a weary burden for Democrats to carry, and the insistance with which the effort to under mine Democrats has been conducted has resulted in serving notice on iMtchell to keep his hands off the Democrats, or they will insure the election of Mr. Corbett.

MR. CORBETT GAINS ONE MORE. Senator Procestel Joins With the Republican Majority.

SALEM, Feb. 8.—In the joint convention today, Mr. Corbett made another gain of one vote in the person of Senator Procestel, of Umarilia County, and Mr. Mc-Bride lost one vote, in Representative Roberts, who left him and resumed his former allegiance to George H. Williams, The totals now stand II for Mr. Corbett and 20 for Mr. McBride. The actual num-ber, however, for Mr. Corbett today was 36, and for Mr. McBride, 19. One suppor er for each was absent or paired. They were Representative Keene, who is ill, and who effected a pair with Schator Williamson, who was, however, present, Other tees were Representatives McQueer menway, both of whom are voting Hermann, and who are both ill.

The lobbies were exceedingly lively this morning. There has been for the last two ballot, and it has been to some extent realized. The Mitchell-McBride forces have been remarkably busy, working to the end that they might keep their sup-porters together. It is the general expec-tation of the lobby that McBride must very soon make a move of some kind, and it is evident that his friends are now be-ing held together with the greatest diffi-

In joint convention there was no change of any kind until the name of Senator Processel was reached. The Senator arose and in a brief sentence declared that he believed the time had arrived when it w his duty to join with the majority of Re publicans in the support of Mr. Corbett and accordingly he cast his vote for that viously been voting for Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton. By the time the breeze stirred up by the Senator's change had subsided, the clerk called the name of Representative Roberts, who responded, "George H. Williams!" Mr. Roberts had been continuously voting for Judge Wildame up to last Saturday, when he changed to Mr. McBride. It was always understood that he did so out of deference to the wishes of a number of his constituents, and that his vote was only emplimentary. There were no other sanges in the course of the roll-call, the result of which stood:

H. W. Corbett. . 30 P. A. Moore.
Geo. W. McBride 19 Geo. H. Williams.
Binger Hermann. & Absent
Wm. Smith (Den.) 20 Absent and paired.
C. W. Fulton. . 2 Not voting.

Other Deadlocks.

HELENA Mont., Feb. 8.—The ballot to-day was: Mantle, El; Frank, 26; MacGin-nis, 12; Cooper, 8; Sullivan, 7; Conrad, 2;

LINCOLN, Neb., Peb. &-The vote of Senator today was: Allen, 52; W. H. Thompson, 28; Crounse, 6; Currie, 29; Hainer, 5; Hinshaw, 14; Hitchcock, 25; Mckkiejohn, 29; D. E. Thompson, 34; Rose-water, 18; Martin, 9; Kinkaid, 4; Berge, 6; scattering, 10.

AGAIN KNOCKED OUT.

House Makes Clear Its Opposition to Supreme Court Commission.

SALEM, Feb. 8.-On the opening of the afternoon session of the House, Story moved that the vote by which House bill 200 was defeated be reconsidered. The bill was introduced by Briggs, provides for two Supreme Court Commissioners, and the author stated he had been in-formed by everni who had voted against the bill that they did not understand its nature. The House agreed to a reconsideration by a vote of in to 15. The bill was then referred to a committee of the

Briggs of Jackson, after the bill had

House, where it again provoked a long discussion among the legal lights of the House. Colvig atrenuously opposed the measure, with Dresser and Eddy speaking in favor. Stewart of Jackson posed the bill because the proper remedy was to have a new constitution. Butts was opposed to the bill, and said the amendment just made was simply made in the hope of catching a few Democratic

Hedges, the boy orator of Clackamas, dangerous menace to our state institu-tions. Miller moved the previous question tions. Miller moved the previous question, and Colvig asked for a call of the House. Those absent had all been excused, so the further call was dispensed with.
The bill failed to pass receiving within
one vote of a sufficient number. The vote
was 30 to 35, with four absent.

WILL BE NO DOG LICENSE. House Went on Record as Strongly

Opposed to Bill. SALEM, Feb. 8.—House bill 106, ficensing dogs, introduced by Butt, came up in the House today. In defense of his bill, Mr. Butt referred to the constant legislative effort being made in the interest of farm-ers during the past 18 years. There is hardly a state in the Union, he said, but what requires the owner of a dog to pay a license, and, in his mind, there was hardly a man in the State of Oregon who has a dog worth anything at all but would be willing to pay a license for it. McGreer wanted to except Wasco, Crook, Klamath and Lake Counties from the bill. Butt refused to accept the concession, as it would make the law unconstitu

Hume opposed the bill in the intercet of Hume opposed the bill in the interest of a little deasehund dog he owned. The last tidings he had heard of the dog, "Biltz" by name, he was swinging around the circle on the end of a panther's trail that he had stirred up while hunting. If the bill pessed it might cause Biltz to become

an expensive luxury.

Montague of Linn read a pathetic letter from one of his grandchildren. The pages of the letter were tear-stained. The writer feared she would have to kill one of her pets. The very thought of the hor-rible possibility so affected her that she was unable to write any further. Roberts claimed there were two sides

to all questions. He agreed with Mo-Greer that the proposed law would not be acceptable to the people of his section. The bill was defeated by a vote of 34

MILITARY BILL TAKEN UP. House Refused to Beduce Appropri-

ation \$10,000. SALEM, Or., Feb, 8.—The House tonight proceeded under special order to take up the Poorman military bill, House bill %. It was discussed in committee of the whole, Dresser in the chair. The bill generally is in line with the present military law of the state, the main feature of the amendments being an appropria-tion of \$46,000, instead of \$50,000, as at present. A reduction of expense aggregating \$4000 annually by changing

mode of making up the military list is also made. Colvig's motion to cut down the annual appropriation to \$3,000 was defeated. 22 to 15.

The appropriation as given in the bill of the bill, Thompson of Multnomah, Eddy of the bill, Thompson of Multhoman, Eddy and Montague, the latter receiving a hearty round of applause for his defense of the Oregon National Guard, and his declaration that it was in the interest of true economy to provide amply for its proper sustenance. The entire act, as amended, was adopted and the bill reported to the House. The reading of the bill ed to the House. The reading of the bill occupied the time until nearly II o'clock.
The bill will be placed on finni passage
at the session tomorrow morning.
The enumeration of citizens subject to

military duty takes place when the state census is taken in 1905, and every 10 years thereafter by the Assessors, and any wilful neglect or refusal to perform this duty or any deceit uses subject such offloers to a fine not exceeding \$2000.

LIEN UPON PERSONAL PROPERTY. Senate Would So Make All Taxes-

Text of Bill Passed. SALEM, Feb. 8.—Senate bill No. 26, by Mulkey, was passed by the Senate today without opposition. The purpose of the bill is to make all taxes, whether upon personal or real property, a lien upon all real property of the taxpayer, and reads

as follows:
"That all inxes levied by authority of iaw in this state, from and after the date of the levy by the County Court, or other levying board, are hereby made a lien on all real property of the taxpayer, in whosesoover hands such real property may be or come after such levy is made, until the whole tax so levied is discharged by payment.

Senator Mulkey, in speaking briefly upon his bill, stated that there has always been more or less difficulty in en-forcing payment of taxes, and the end to be accomplished by the enactment of this proposed law is to make taxes such a lien upon property as to enable counties to collect taxes promptly in all cases where the taxpayer has real property, Brownell of Clackamas also spoke upon

the measure, commending it because it will do away with the expensive luxury of posting tax notices, which expense of posting tax notices, which exper-must be borne by the property-owners.

BILLS TO TAX CORPORATIONS. Senate Asked to Refer Them to Ju-

dictary Committee-Fine Points. SALEM, Feb. &-Several Senate bills proposing a corporation tax against ex-press, telephone and telegraph companies, which have for some days been before the committee on assessment and taxa-tion, have been returned to the Senate with request to refer to the committee on judiciary. Inasmuch as these measures propose the raising of revent point has been made that if enacted by the Legislature they would prove unconstitutional, because they did not origi-nate in the House. The judiciary committee will probably sustain this view. It has been urged, too, by the various com-panies concerned that the measures propose double taxation, but the judiciary committee will probably not consider it necessary to determine this question. Various representatives of express and telephone and telegraph companies have been making a warm fight against this species of taxation, and it is evident that they have prevalled. The Clem income tax bill has also been re-referred to the judiciary

CONGRATULATION TO WILHELMINA.

House Felicitates Queen on Her Marringe to Prince Heinrich. SALEM, Feb. 8.-In the House tonight Barrett was given unanimous consent to introduce a joint resolution congratulat-ing Queen Wilhelmina on her marriage to Prince Heinrich. The resolution caused considerable merriment, Montague sug-gesting the necessity of an emergency Roberts, who came in after the resolution had been read, asked for in-formation, and Barrett, in attempting to explain, was stumped in pronouncing, the name of Holland's fair bride, which caused renewed laughter, amid which he virtue, and her popularity with the peo-ple of the State of Oregon.

New Washington Postmasters, WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Washington Postmasters were appointed today as fol-

A. M. Martin, at Dodd; M. B. King, at Entlat.

been read, offered as an amendment that the two Commissioners to be appointed should be of different political parties. In this form it was reported back to the City Treasurer February 5, was \$700 23.

MULTNOMAH FEES FIXED

SENATE PASSED BILL REGULATING THREE OFFICES.

Clerks of Circuit and County Courts and Recorder-Taxpayers' League Prepared the Measure.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 8.—Inman's Senate bill fixing fees to be paid Circuit Court-Clerks, County Clerks and Recorders in Clerks, County Clerks and Recorders in Multnomah County passed the Senate to-day. This bill was prepared by the Tax-payers' League of Portland, and was in-troduced by Senator Inman. When the bill came up on third reading today, Hunt of Multnomah sought to amend the bill in several particulars, but his efforts

failed.

The bill provides that a fee of 15 cents shall be paid for the issuing of a subpens, regardless of the number of witnesses named therein. Hunt held that this would open the way to an abuse, encouraging Clerks in Issuing a separate subpens for each witness, when it is the custom to include a number of witnesses. custom to include a number of witnesses in each subpens. The bill also makes the fee for swearing a jury 50 cents. Hun wanted unanimous consent to amend the bill in these particulars, so as to require in one subpens, and so as to make the fee for swearing a jury 10 cents. In speaking of the latter amendment, he

sifty cents is too much for swearing a jury. You all know what the work is. The jurymen simply hold up their hands while the Clerk repeats the cath, and it is all done in half a minute. I think 50 cents is too much and 10 cents

s plenty."

Brownell of Clackamas asked a question In regard to the bill being a local meas-ure applicable to Multnomah County only, and Hunt replied by asking Brownell whether he did not think 30 cents too much to charge for swearing a jury. Brownell-This is a local measurs, am not saying what is proper for Mult nomah County.

Hunt-Well, what would you say about t if it applied to Clackamas County? Brownell—I would say that it would be so much in Clackamas County, and that

10 cents would be nearer right.

Hunt also wanted to make an amendment to the bill so as to remedy what he chose to call an abuse in the employment of stenographers. He said that one of the Circuit Judge in Multnomah County always compels the parties in a divorce suit to employ a stenographer, paying at least \$5 therefor. The Judge always simpleys the same stenographer, some-times for five or six divorce cases in a

Sweek of Mulinomah objected to these dments being inserted at that stage of the passage of the bill, and as unant or the passage of the bill, and as unani-mous consent is required to amend a bill alter it has been read the third time. Hunt was unable to make the desired changes. Sweek said since the amend-ments had not been proposed until after the bill had been read the third time, they should be offered when the bill came up in the House. Hunt agreed to this up in the House. Hunt agreed to this, and will attempt to have his amendments made --fore the bill passes the other branch of the Legislature.

IN THE SENATE.

Bill for New Code of Laws-Several SALEM, Or., Feb. 8.—The Senate was called to order at 10 A. M., and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Pierce, of Port-

The President appointed on a joint com

The President appointed on a joint com-mittee to investigate the matter of a girls' reformatory, Senators Daly, and Smith of Baker; on the joint committee to select a painting of Governor Geer, Senators Steiwer and Hunt. Senate bill No. 126, by Smith, of Buker, to license engineers and firemen of sta-

tionary engines, was made a special or-der for Monday at 2 P. M. Senate bill 144, by Johnston, relating to division of property on granting di-vorce, was laid on the table. Senate bill 142, by Kuydendall, directing

Supreme Court Commission, composed of two Circuit Court Judges, was laid on Senate bill 72, by Dimmick, to amend

section \$10, of Hill's code, restricting the jurisdiction of Justice's Courts, was reout compensation from the county. The attorneys in such cases are seldom able to collect a fee from the defendant. It is believed by attorneys to be no more than right that if the courts require a committed to the judiciary committee. Senate bill 88, by Hunt, to punish persons for interference with electric wires or gas pipes, or meters, was passed.

Bills were introduced as follows: By Daly-To provide for new code. In the Senate this afternoon the Browell bill for giving \$50 per annum to orphans, was taken up and re-referred. Senate bill 88, by Hunt, relative to un-lawful interference with electric wires, gas pipes, whereby electricity or gas are stolen, was passed. Senate bill 110, by Mays, to appoint two Supreme Court Commissioners, was laid

on the table. Senate bill 124, by Mulkey, relative to iniform asse Adjourned. essment roll, was passed.

IN THE HOUSE.

Eddy Gave It to Lobbyists-Cheaper Calendar Voted.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 8.-The session of the House this morning was opened with prayer by Rev. Noah Shupe, pastor of the Evangelicai Church, McQueen Keene and Hemenway were excused from attendance on account of sickness. Hedges of Clackamas moved a reconsid-eration of Senate bill 15, relative to exemption from execution of wages of em-ployes, and its re-reference. The bill was not in possession of the House, and a motion that it be recalled from the Senate for further action was voted down. The sttempt to reconsider the bill was at the instance of some Portland attorneys. After the vote was declared, Eddy arose to a question of privilege, asking if it was proper that persons not members of the House should be allowed on the floor, when a vote was being taken, importuning members to vote in their particular interest. This course he deemed beneath the dignity of the House, and it should not be permitted. The speaker stated that no one unless extended the courtestes of the House had a right on the floor at any time while the House was in session, and those who had been honored with such courtesy would readily realize the impropriety of the action complained of. The cause of Eddy's remarks was the presence on the floor, without permis-sion, of a Portland attorney representing sat down. The resolution was declared adopted. The resolution extols the Queen's great beauty, world renowned atlors.

ation.
House bill 16, by Colvig, fixing the time of meeting of County Courts, was passed. House bill 1, by Burnett, amending the mining law, was passed. House bill 29, by Pearce, relating to tax-

stion of personal property, was passed.

Speaker Reeder appointed Sweek of
Mulinomah, Hawkins and Roberts as the
House committee to investigate as to
the advisability of admitting girls to the State Reform School.

The printing of the House calendar was tonce more a subject of debate in the House. Roberts called notice to the exburied?

FOREST GROVE, Feb. 7.—(To the Editor)—In what year did Vice-President Levi P. Morton die, and where was he House. Roberts called notice to the exburied?

travagant manner in which the House calendar was being printed, and moved that it be abolished. This motion pre-valled, and then, on motion of Roberts, AFTER PORT OF PORTLAND

WATSON WANTED ITS BOOKS AND CONTRACTS EXAMINED. secure a calendar that would not only prove serviceshie to the members, but not

> House, However, Declared Agninst Resolution-Subject Caused Quite a Discussion.

prove serviceshie to the members, but hot an extravagant expense to the state. Smith of Marion moved that the vote by which House bill 81, relative to Esastern Oregon Agricultural College, was defeated, be reconsidered. The effort to secure this favorable action was defeated by a vote of 31 to 85.

The regular order, third reading of House bills, was then taken up.

House bill 18, by Colvig, fixing the terms of office for Assessor at four years, and disqualifying him from serving a succeeding term. The committee on assess SALEM, Feb. 8.-Watson introduced a resolution appointing a joint committee to examine the books and contracts of the Port of Portland Commission and to the Port of Portland Commission and to employ the necessary cierical aid. Dresser asked what authority the Legislature had to investigate the Port of Portland Commission. Watson replied that it was constituted by the Legislature. The roll was called, and when the name of Mr. Speaker was resched, he stated he could not see what business the Legislature had to investigate the Port of Portland commission. A number of the members who had voted to appoint the committee changed to no, so the resolution was defeated. 23 to 33, absent 14.

Watson did not take the defeat of the resolution in good grace, saying that some sent and taxation had recommended that the bill do not pass, and a majority of the House sustained the view expressed by the committee, the bill being defeated by a vote of 44 to 7. Prepared to Make Countles Pay SALEM, Or., Feb. 8. - To make the counties pay costs to defendants in crimnal cases which result in an acquittal, is the proposal of the Senate judiciary committee. This is an innovation in Ore-

resolution in good grace, saying that some had been misled in changing their votes. He wanted another vote before it was Speaker Reeder suggested the only way

to get another vote would be by a mo-tion to reconsider. Watson promptly replied, "I make that motion." "How did you vote on the res-

committee comes in the nature of ar amendment to Senate bill No. 120, by Sweek of Multnomah. The bill as intro-"I vote for it,"
"You're out of order," ruled the Speaker. duced by Sweek did not make any provi-It has been stated that no one has yet sion for costs being paid to a defendant in a criminal action, under any circum-stances. Sweek's bill makes the following It has been stated that no one has yet introduced at this session of the Legislature a bill for the indorsement of the Torrens system of recording land titles. This is an error, for Senate bill No. 78, by Kelly of Linn County is a measure of this kind. The bill is now in the hands of the judiciary committee, of which Kelly is chairman. provisions as to costs in criminal actions "In criminal actions the state, for the enefit of the county, shall be allowed costs as follows:

"In the Circuit Court, when the defendant is convicted of a felony, or misdemeanor upon plea of guilty, 35; when convicted of felony upon trial, \$30; when convicted of misdemeanor upon trial, \$10. Kelly is chairman.

MISS BANNARD WINS PLACE. Will Represent State University in

Intercollegiate Bebate. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 8.—The local ora-atorical try-out for the purpose of determining the university's representative in the intercollegiate contest, was held in Villard Hall this evening, in the presence of a good-sized audience. C. C. McCormack, W. president of the Associated Students, acted as chairman, and Hon. E. O. Potter, '87, Professor E. D. Resslor, and Rev. H. MacWallace, as judges. The orators and their subjects were as follows:
Otis B. Tout, '04, "The Destiny of Our.
Country"; Thomas L. Williams, '03,
"eLadership in Greater America"; Allen

H. Daton, '0, "Our Nation's Unsolved Problem"; Susie Bannard, '01, "The Sig-nificance of Christianity to the Coming Era"; Richard S. Smith, '01, "The Strentions have any property upon which a levy of execution can be made to realize the amount of a judgment. For this rea-son the provision for the state to recover costs is practically of no consequence. If nous Life." At the close of the contest, the judges endered their decision in favor of Miss Sannard, who will represent the Univers-

ity of Oregon at Corvailis March 8. of the value of \$40, he will be sentenced to imprisonment and to pay costs to the amount of \$20. If he be acquitted, he will be entitled to recover \$20 from the counrations were well written and well delivered, and the contest was an exceeding-ly close one. Class spirit ran high and the large auditorium echoed and re-echoed ty. An ordinary chicken thief, if con-victed, would, in addition to a sentence, be adjudged to pay \$10 costs, while if the with the different class yells. The pro-gramme was interspersed with appropri-ate musical selections.

R. E. Kerr, Willamette University. SALEM, Or., Feb. 8 .- At the local ora-This measure, should it become a law, would not infrequently put the counties in the position of being obliged to pay a criminal his costs and yet have a judgment against him upon which it could not recover. For example, a man might be indicted for a felony and on demurrer the charge be dismissed and a new indictment presented. The detendant would have won the first case and would not considered. the decision, and will represent Willam ette University in the intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held at Corvaills, March 8. Mr. Kerr was the only speaker, the subject of his oration was "Crises in American History."

American History.

Miss Nellie Clarke, who was to have taken part in the contest, was unable to deliver her oration, owing to a severe

Graduates Received Diplomas. SALEM, Feb. 8.-This evening at the armory Hall the graduating class of the

Joseph Palid, was passed.

Senate bill 28, by Looney, relating to assessment and taxation of personal property, was passed.

Senate bill 28, by Mulkey, to make taxes a lien upon real property, was passed.

Senate bill 28, by Inman, to fix Clerk's ind Recorder's fees in Multnomah County as passed.

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Senate bill 38, by Inman, to fix Clerk's index passed.

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Senate bill 38, by Mulkey, to create a property was passed.

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Senate bill 38, by Mulkey, to create a property was passed. other contestants being Edgar Merrist (second), and Walter Dimick (third). A large audience was present at the exerfending persons who are charged with crime, but who have no money. The courts, in most of the counties, require attorneys to defend pauper criminals with-The decision of the judges gives

gneral satisfaction. Salem Man Won Stanford Prize. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 8 The seventh annual Carnot medel de bate between Stanford University and the University of California was won tonight by W. A. Morris, of Stanford, who is a senior in history, and registers from Sa-

DELAYS CLAIMING \$300,000. Sailor Refused to Leave a Ship for a Fortune.

TACOMA, Feb. 8.-Cyrus A. Reed, of Portland, a young man of 25 years, who shipped as an ordinary seaman Thurs-day on the American ship Reuce, today refused to leave the vessel to claim a fortune of \$300,000. Said he: SALEM, Or., Feb. &-House bill 81, introduced by McAlister, to establish the

"I am of age, and I signed with this ship, and I am going with her. The money can wait until I get back; it'll keep. If I get it now, I will only squan-Oregon Industrial Collège, was taken up in the House, under special order, and considered in committee of the whole. It der it. I am after experience, and I'm going to get it, and when I come back I will have more sense than I have got appearance on the floor. He called Butt of Yambili to the chair. In a short, but pointed, address he spoke in favor of giv-

Not much is known about Reed in Tacoma. He came here "broke" about a week ago from Seattle, and applied to D. W. Evans, shipping master, and selected to go to Cape Town on the Reuce. He wrote to his relatives informing them of his intentions. He concluded that Africa was a pretty good place to go, and says he proposes to see the diamond mines, and may remain there for a time: "I'll come back after awhile and en-gage in business," he said, "and by that time I'll have some sense and will know

how to use my money." Thursday night the Tacoma police r received a telegram from the Chief of Po-lice of Portland, asking them to find Reed, and notify him that his grand-father did not wish him to go to sea, but to come home. He was found today and shown the telegram. From other sources it was learned that the young CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 8.—News of the respicintment of W. P. Keady, Captain Apperson and J. K. Weatherford as members of the Board of Regents of the Agricultural College is received here with many expressions of approval. Each of the trie has served a full torm of pine sources it was learned that the man was heir to a fortune of \$300,000. This years, and is familiar with the details and general policy of the industrial edu-cational system, and each through the past has been devoted to the interests of peculiar young man, however, told Mr. Evans and the city detectives that he pro-posed to go to sea anyhow, and let the fortune wait until he came back. the institution. The reappointment of there old members is assurance that the general policy of the ceilege will go on unchanged. Reed is apparently possessed of a good education and a will of als own. The Reuce finished loading today, and will clear at the custom-house tomorrow.

FLOUR FAMINE AT/CIRCLE CITY. ABERDEEN, Wash, Feb. 8.—In the case of the State va Russel, who was charged with the murder of Louis Larson in Aberdeen, lest November, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty this morning, and the prisoner was discharged. The case against Reilly, as an accessory to the crime, was also dismissed. Report Brought by Steamer-Tw

Miners Disfigured for Life. SEATTLE, Feb. 8-The steamers Vic-SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—The steamers Vic-torian, from Skagway, and Bertha, from Port Valdes, arrived today, the latter with two men, both of whom are disfig-ured for life in their efforts for fortune in the Cook Inlet country. Axel Linblad, crossing overland from Resurrection Bay to Sunrise City, froze both hands so that at least five of his fingers will have to be amputated. Peter Oisen fell from a Cook Inlet coal train, having the fiesh



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of his leg torn into shreds, from the thick Wilson, housebreaker; John Clark, vagof the thigh to the heel. The member was amputated, a saw and a jack-knife being the only available surgical implements. The Victorian brought 20-odd Klendike passengers, some of whom made the trip from Dawson in 13 days. Reports of a vant girl.

Lower Yukon passengers of the Victorian. Tanana is said to be in worse straits for breadstuffs than Circle.

The Bertha, in discharging Nome-bound passengers at Illomna Bay, got surroundd by ice floes. She extricated herself only after having bent and broken two propeller blades. Later the vessel was

flour famine at Circle City are made by

ached and repairs made The White Pass & Yukon Railroad is reported still much harassed in its operation by heavy snowfalls,

WATER SYSTEM REPAIRED. Astoria Reservoir Supply Shut Off Three Days.

ASTORIA. Feb. 8 — A large tree fell across the pipe line of the Astoria water-works Tuesday about one mile this side of the head works, and completely demol-ished 30 feet of the pipe, cutting off the water supply to the reservoir. A force of en was immediately placed at work to repair the break, and the connection was made this morning, after the supply had been cut off for three days, but it did not interfere with the service through-out the city. About two-thirds of the water in the reservoir was consumed before the brenk was repaired

Tax Roll Being Extended. The 1800 tax roll is being extended by County Clerk Wherity, and is expected a special meeting of the Board of Reto be placed in the hands of the Sheriff gents in Portland, March &

TACOMA CRIMINALS CAPTURED. Police Get Portion of Organized

Gang, Two Women in Number. TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 8.—The police have in custody a portion of 'a gang of criminals which has been robbing numer-ous Tacoma houses, and holding up men nightly during the last four weeks. Included in the robber band are two young women who have confessed their guilt to the police, giving the details of a numof robberies.

runt: Charles Harbers, housebroaker; Gus Dogan, vagrant; Carl Hansen, vagrant; Joseph Dickson, burgiar; Hannah Wildgrube, servant girl; Pauline Spawn, ser-

vant girl.

Wilson styles himself "third vice-president" of an organized gang of thieves, which he says is operating in a number of large cities of the Middle West. Acording to him all the stolen property btained in Tacoma was shipped out to "fence" in some other city.

Independence Thinks Census Wrong. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Feb. 8.-Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed over the census as given out by the officials at Washington. The figures are set at 309 for Independence. This seems so palpably wrong that steps will be undoubtedly taken by the city authorities and busi-ness men to take a census of their own, and disprove the official count.

Indoor Athletic Tournament. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 8.-Professor Bur-ien is arranging for an indoor athletic ournament in the gymnasium Saturday night week. There will be an indoor base ball game between the University of Ore-gon and the Eugene High School teams, and a basked-ball game between the High School and the freshmen.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 8.—The funeral of Mrs. George E. Stocker occurred here yesterday, from the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Levi Johnson conduct-Letter-Carrier May Be Added.

A special agent of the Postal Department is here today to investigate the necessity for another letter-carrier in As-

Funeral of Mrs. George E. Stocker.

State University Regents to Meet.

It is reported that a sawmill is soon to

be put in on McNulty Creek, near War-A. Patterson shipped from La Grande this week to Troutdale four enrionds of

mutton sheep.

The Columbia Logging Company, of Rainier, has filed papers of incorporation The capital stock is \$500.

The Roseburg Water & Light Company is erecting poles and stringing wires for connection with its new electric lighting plant at Winchester. The pipe line for the The suspects are nine in number, as fol-new water system is now within a half lows: Ed Funk, saloon-keeper: Charles a mile of the reservoir.

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