THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1901.



Therefore, I wish to be recorded as voting for Hon. William Smith, of Baker, Har-ncy and Malheur." Schumann's sally was greeted with a

 B. 116, substitute—To fix free County Clerks. Feb. 6,
S. B. 123, by Ruykendall—Amending medical law. Feb. 7, S. B. 124, by Mulkey-Uniform assessment roll. Feb. S.

 S. B. 125, by Kuykendall-To regulate auditing of claims against state. Feb. 9,
S. B. 196, by Steiwer-Fixing Wheeler County School Superintendent's saiary. Feb. 7. S. B. 139, by Marsters-For expression of electors on constitutional convention. Jan. 31.

ment consisting of a wet and dry bulb thermometer, and the necessary tables for determining the dew point, the prediction of frost can be made with almost unfailing certainty. When frost is ex-pected smudges should be started at vaon which the old Courthouse stood at pub-lic anction, March 15. The keeping of the rious points about the area to be protected. These smudges are made by us-ing any fuel material, such as fir wood. and keeping it properly covered with some wet material. These smudges form a sort of blanket of aqueous vapor over the protected area, thereby preventing the radiation of heat from the earth, which is the cause of frost. During the daytime the earth absorbs heat from the sum best at night this heat is siven of sun, but at night this heat is given off radiation, hence if this radiation is ficiently intercepted frost can be pre-sted." Dr. Sharples stated that he had vented." been wholly successful in this matter during the five years he had followed the method method. Dr. James Withycombe, in discussing "Leguminous Crope," said: "You have determined that it is possible to grow these crops in this locality, so the question now is how to grow them. Legumi-nous crops are those which bear seed pods, such as peas, beans, vetches, etc. pods, such as peas, beans, vetches, etc. The clovers also belong to this class of crops. Red clover is the king of logumi-nous crops. Next comes the vetch, or tares, as it is often called. The common vetch, vicia sativa, is the one to grow. The sand or hairy vetch is not satisfac-tory. The field pea does well and fur-nishes much valuable feed. Its principal velous is for the strain there not helds. seen in one lot. nishes much valuable feed. Its principal value is for the grain, there not being so much value in it as a green feed. Twenty to 30 bushels per acre is a fair yield for this crop. The vetch should properiy be sown in the Fail, about the same as Fail wheat. Sow ane bushel of vatch seed and one-half bushel of wheat, or three-fourths bushel of Winter cats. The wheat or cats are necessary to hold up the vetch. It is well to pasture the crop somewhat in the early Spring to de-lay the hay harvest until after the June rains. This also holds true for red slover."

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this evening. This is the second lecture of a course arranged by the High School. The course is to consist of six lectures

and two concerts. Today was pay-day in the wood-chopof this city, where several hu

are employed. Many came to this place this afternoon, to buy supplies, and the

Woman Hanged Herself.

Woman Hanged Herseit. SPOKANE, Wash, Feb. 11-Mrs. Agnes. Hales, formerly of Denver, committed sul-cide here today by hanging herself is her kitchen. Morris Goldstein, a tailor, who had been living with the woman, was ar-rested, but later released. The couple formed an alliance seven years ago, and had wendered from city to city having

Pullman May Get Rural Delivery.

merchants all did a big business.

great deal of laughter. When Dr. Smith's name was called he responded with "Her. mann," but made no explanations. The result of today's voting was:

For H. W. Cor	bett 30 votes	Ŧ
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For William S	mith (Baker), I votes.	
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Bernards	Orton	1
Clem	Reavis	ъ
Driscoll	Rice	
Edson	Schumann	1
Grace	Shipley	
Hedges	Simpson	
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MANY CHARTER BILLS PASSED. Their Consideration.

House Devoted Evening Session to SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.-The evening ses-sion of the House was devoted to charter sion of the mouse was devoted to charter bills under special order. The following bills of this character were passed: Amending charters of Eay City, Con-don, Joseph, Asbiand, Glendale, Coquille, Cottage Grove, Salem, Bonanza, Nehalem, John Day, Newberg, Lone Rock, Vale, Pendleton and Vernonia. The following charter bills passed by the Senate, were also passed this even-ing by the House: Amending charters of Albany, Heppner, Warrenton, Grant's Pass, Falls City and Eddy introduced a resolution furnish-ing the Oregon Historical Society and the University of Oregon with So copies of all publication made by the State of Oregon. Barrett, of Grant, presided over the evening session. The session of the House tomorrow morning will open at 9 o'clock,

PAN-AMERICAN COMMISSION.

Bill for Oregon's Representation at Buffalo Ordered Drafted. Baffalo Ordered Drafted. BALEM, Or., Feb. II.-The joint commit-tee on ways and means has appointed a subcommittee, composed of Sanator Mays and Representative Harris, with instruc-tions to draft a bill providing for Oregon's representation at the Pan-American Ex-position. The bill will conside a appre-

representation at the Pan-American Ex-position. The bill will provide an appro-priation of \$30,000, the appointment of a board of five commissioners to handle the fund, authority to this board to pay the necessary expenses incurred by the com-missioners appointed by the Governor, that the commissioners shall make month-ily reports, and that their last month's bills shall not be audited until their final report with all vouchers, shall be filed. Not voting, 1 vote. Smith of Baker Absent or paired, 5 votes-Procestel (Corbett) with McGreer (Hermann); Weh-rung, Hemenway, McQueene.

voting for Mr. Hermann, Dr. Smith add: "I consider him the most likely com-promise candidate. He is vigorous, active and a very valuable man. I have ex-pressed my preference for him on what I consider to be his merits." Law Without Governor's Signature SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.-Governor Geer today filed the Barber Sunday Closing Bill without his signature, thus couplet ing the proceedings necessary to make it a law. As it bears an emergency clause, it goes into effect today and will make barbering on next Sunday a crime.

secure the benefit of the new rate by pay-

CHANGES IN PENDLETON CHARTER.

Object of a Bill Introduced in the

ing up all arrearages.

EMERGENCY CLAUSE. Signed by Governor.

Four of Twenty-seven Bills Passed SALEM, Feb. 11.-Governor Geer has signed the bill reducing the interest on school fund loans to 6 per cett, and it is now a law. All persons having loans may Do Not Contain It.

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For Binger Hermann, 6 votes.

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SALEM, Feb, 11.--II has become the cus-tom in attach an emergency clause to al-most every bill that is inirroduced in the Legislature. Of the 27 bills that have be-Legislature. Of the 27 bills that have be-come laws, all but four went into effect immediately. The four that were thought not to be urgently needed were Senate bill 38 to submit to the people the initia-tive and referendum amendment; Senate bill 8, to empower the State Fair Board to license liquor selling on the fair grounds; Senate bill 55, to lower the compensation of the County Judge of Checkamas Coun-ty, and House bill 5. to authorize the

S. D. 142, by Kuykendall-Rolative to state warrants. Feb. 8.

145. by Sweek-Procedure in execution sales. Feb. 8.

 J. H. No. -, by Brownell-For equal suffrage. Pub. 7. Incorporation bills for the following places: Falls City. Corvaliis, Sheridan, Grant's Pass, Mitchell, Toncalla, Hyppant, Warrenton, Albany, Cornelius, Wasco, Stavton, Hood River, Vernonia, Grass Valley, Milton City.

Passad Both Houses.

H. D. 2, by Barrett-Relative to school libraries.

Incorporation bills-Sheridan, Whitney.

Incorporation bills - Rhersigan, Willier, H. B. 91, by Heitkemper-To prohibit barbering on Sunday. H. B. 203-Appropriation for legislative expenses, and deficiencies, S. B. 12, by Mulkey-Providing for sale of school lands. S. B. 15, by Hrownell-Exemption examings of judgment debtors. S. B. 17, by Marsters-Fizing free of witnesses in Douglas, Jackson and Jo-the Couples in estiminal actions. ies in criminal actions.

S. B. 95, by Porter-Fixing salary of Judge of Clackamas County.

Signed by the Governor.

H. B. 3, by Whitney-Amending Albany bridge act.

H. B. 4, by Nichols-Appropriating \$65,000 for Oregon Agricultural College.
H. B. 25, by Harris-Appropriating \$47,500 to Oregon State University.

H. H. 180, by Roberts-For payment of scalp bounty warrants.

H. B. 224, by Story-Helasive to Portland inz lavy. H. B. 257, by Pearce-Belinquishing ground to U. S. for postoffice at Salem.

S. B. 8, by Wehrung-Relative to ilcenses on state fair grounds. (A isw with-t Governor's signature.)

S. B. 19, by Brownell-To pay expenses of Indian War Veterans to Washington. S. B. 89, by Brownell-To submnitiative and referendum.
S. B. 104, by Smlib of Multhomah-Removing incline at Cascade Locks.

6. B. 113, by Sweek-To authorize Portiand to levy a special tax. Incoporation acts for the following places: Roseburg. Canyonville. Silverion, Bigin, Summerville, Baker City, Antejope, Dallas, Sumpter, Myrile Point, Med-

ance companies from doing builness in the state, except through a regular reaj-dent agent. On the floor, Speaker Mo-Kinlay, in reference to this bill, said a great deal of insurance on mines and oth-er large enterprises is written by Port-land and Spokane agents, who make oc-casional trips into Idaho for the purpose

A bill was presented in the House appro-priating \$500 for the international mining congress to be held here in July. In the Senate the bill reducing the legal rate of interest from 12 to 19 per cent was

The bill prohibiting state and county officers appointing relatives to positions passed the Senate. Both branches made the question of a

Both branches made the question of a trip to Salem a special order for Thursday afternoon. Strong opposition has sprung up. The members personally favor the trip, but fear the consequences. They say their constituents would condern any such junket, but it is the general impres-sion the trip will be made.

FISHING LEGISLATION.

A Substitute Bill Will Be Framed

Object of a Bill introduced in the Legislatare. PENDLETON, Or., Fpb. 11.—The char-ter of Pendleton is to be amended by a bill before the Legislature. One provision is for the creation of a water commission of five, to be elected at the blennial city elections, and each to serve 10 years. The plan is concled partially from that in

give \$5000 bonds; prohibiting foreign insur-ance companies from doing business in the state, except through a regular resi-dent agent. On the floor, Speaker Mo-kiniay, in reference to this bill, said a great deal of insurance on mines and oth-er large enterprises is written by Port-ing the state of stepihends that have been marked this way, to his knowledge, were those taken at the Saimon River hatchery in April, 1800. Thomas Brown was placed in charge of this batchery early in the season to secure stechaed eggs. About 200,000 eggs were obtained, and after the fish were spawned, the fins were cut off and the fish put back into the river. Judging from the number of eggs that were taken, there

put back into the sizer. Judging from the number of eggs that were taken, there were about 200 of these fish marked and turned loose. Those found at Tillamook are the only ones that are reported as having been caught. Mr. Reed eavs that, while there has never been any doubt that the steelbeads go up and spawn and return to the ocean again, this goes to show shat they do not always go into the same stream. same stream.

Will Remain at Fort Stevens. Notice was received yesterday that the order issued some time are transferring Lieutenant Cloke from Fort Stevens to Fort Riley, Kan., has been countermand-ed. Lieutenant Cloke will remain at Fort Stevens for an indefinite time.

A Substitute Bill Will Be Framed, for the creation of a water commission of the creation anono ser

clover." Professor E. R. Lake discussed "Modern Notions Regarding Plant Breeding." He said: "Plant breeding is slower and requires more patience than stock breed-ing. There are no well-established strains in fruit as in stock, hence results are not as sure as with stock. Our plums and cherries are much in need of hardy, healthy stocks upon which to graft the cultivated variaties. The original method of plant breeding was by selection of seeds, now cross-fertilization of the flow-ers is the usual method." Professor A. B. Cordley had the undi-vided attention of his appreciative audi-ence during the discussion of "Wheat Pests." Professor Cordley thinks there is unnecessary alarm over the prospects requires more patience than stock breed

is unnecessary alarm over the prospects of the coming wheat crop. The Heasian fly is not mearly so widely distributed over the state as some people think. over the state as some people think. There is nothing in the line of sprays that would be practical. The pest must be combated by proper cultural methods. Since the fly is found in the first joint of the stem, burning the stubble after cutting the crop will do much toward keeping the pest in check, by killing the Fail broed.

Fail brood. A very excellent paper on "Parming as a Profession" was presented by R. J. Hemphill. Music and resitations fur-nished by local talent added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

TROUT FOR UMATILLA WATERS.

Large Number to Be Placed in Blue

Mountain Stream. PENDLETON, Or., Fab. 11.-James E. Krouse, director of the Oregon Fish and Game Association, has secured a promise

poor at the poor farm will be let to the best bidder, March 4.

Notes of Independence.

Notes of Independence. INDEPENDENCE, Or, Feb. 11.-The dog poisoner is abroad once more. Sut-urday, three dogs died from the effects of poison and several more were made very sick. Among those who lost valu-able dogs were A. J. Goodman, Miss Bessie Butler, and the Walker brothers. The indice of the W. C. T. U. are ar-ranging to go to Monmouth tomorrow afternoon to join in a general meeting of the society. Thore will be delegations from Monmouth and Dallas, and plans will be discussed as to the moral movehad wandered from city to city, bawing lived in Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco and Buite. They quarreled often and had separated several times. Goldstein ad-mits that he had heat the woman. will be discussed as to the moral move-ments now being started in the several cities of Park County.

eitles of Park County. Plowing is now going on in many parts of Park County. The farmers find that the ground is easily worked, and good erops are expected. John R. Cooper, who has a contract for the second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second second

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Senator Pos-ter has filed, an application for the es-tablishment of a rural free delivery route at Pullman. It is expected that the ser-John R. Cooper, who has a the river opposite this place, has commenced work. A large flock of English thrushes have invaded Independence and taken up their abode. As manly as 100 birds have been vice will be inaugurated when the formal-ities required can be fulfilled.

COBVALLIS, Or., Feb. IL-The dwell-ing of C. B. Wells burned this morning, loss \$1000: insurance \$400 on building, and Shaniko's First Election.

ntents. \$309 00 00

BHANIKO, Gr., Feb. II.-Shaniko heid its first election Saturday. The result was as follows: Mayor, F. T. Hubburt; Alder. men, George Ross, Fen Batty, F. H. Brunner, N. M. Lans, Frank Lucas and ita's Little Liver Pfils.

Corvallis Dwelling Burned.

