Washington Body Worked Five Hours Overtime.

LEGISLATURE ENDS

PART OF FISH BILL LEFT OUT

Section Prohibiting Sunday Fishing on Columbia Overlooked-Governor Disapproves Two Sections of Appropriation Bill.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 15 .- The hour of 5 o'clock had arrived this morning when the Legislature adjourned. The official clock had been stopped long before that hour, and, officially speaking, it still lacked some time of being midnight. As a result of the adjournment of the Legislature, Olympia is practically deserted today, and what few of the members re-mained in town today will leave in the morning.

Governor Rogers today approved the general appropriation bill, save two sections. These two sections, in substance, provided that boards managing the edu-cational institutions of the state may Tpply unexpended balances of any item of the appropriation to any other item of the appropriation to any other item of the appropriation for that particular institution. The Governor holds that this provision is contrary to the constitution. By an oversight, a provision in a cer-tain fishing bill which passed both houses is omitted from the enrolled bill, which was signed by the presiding officers of both houses last night. The provision in question was one agreed to by the joint committee of Oregon and Washington legislators which consulted on fishing interests early in the session. It provided that during the open season for fishing on the Columbia River fishing on Sunday should not be legal. The bill in which this provision was included was one intro-duced by Williams of Pacific in the House, Its main object was to extend the open season on the Columbia. The Sunday amendment was added in the Senate, and the bill, as amended, sent back to the House. It is said that the record of the House does not show that the amendment was acted upon by the House, but by an oversight the measure was enrolled, signed and filed in the Secretary of State's office. The effect of the omission will be to allow open Sundays on the Washington side while on the Oregon side they are prohibited. Governor Rogers today approved the bill appropriating \$25,000 for a state exhibit at the Pan-American ex-

Oregon Notes.

Wheeler County has appropriated \$100 for the Gird Creek road. The Wheeler County Court has ordered

the Indian Creek road opened. Baker City is clearing its streets of mud by means of a scraper.

Wheeler County will advertise for steel cages for the Courthouse Jail.

Three new residences are soon built in the southwestern part of Rose-

The Benton County Court has awarded contract for a rock-crusher. It will cost \$1154.

The O. R. & N. Co., whose docks at Salem were washed away, contemplates replacing them. The Necanicum Spruce Lumber Com-

pany will shortly remove its logging en-gines to E. M. Grimes' place,

The Jackson County Commissioners have informally resolved to tage no action this year in regard to the new bicycle-tax law. Monday night a miscreant broke into a box car at Eugene and stole a lot of oranges and four boxes of inner tubes for bloycle tires.

The Elk Creek toll road, in Clatsop County, is almost completed, and will soon be open for travel. One bridge remains to be put in.

H. G. Wright, of Portland, has purchased the Big Foot quartz mine, two miles west of Gold Hill, of Messrs, Fos. ter & Wolf, for \$5000.

S. H. Calhoun, of Ashland, has ex-changed 160 acres of land near that place cessible nooks. Some of the rooms have

she was lying at anchor Sunday morning says an Astoria paper. The first and sec-ond mates and two watchmen were stand-ing in the passageway which runs through the cabin, during an electric squall. A flash of lightning struck the mainmast. The men were nearly thrown off their WHERE FUNDS ARE TO GO men were nearly thrown off their feet by the shock. They say that the electhicity left the mast in the passage-way and flashed in zigzag lines out through the open doors toward the after part of the ship. No damage was done, The same which is an and the ship of the The crew, which is quartered aft, was awakened by the vibration in the ship and turned out to learn the cause. A trembling was felt in another vessel near by at the same time, although it was not

struck. The Wheeler County Court has ordered that Justices of the Peace make private prosecutors in all criminal cases, either on information or on complaint, give good and sufficient bond to pay all costs and disbursements of the criminal pro-ceedings, and that the County Court henceforth reject and disallow the fees of Justices of the Peace in such proceedings where they refuse or neglect to re-quire such bond, or where the same is not taken in good faith or the costs are not taxed and paid according to the provisions of sections 1411 and 1412 of Hill's Annotated Laws of Oregon; provided, that in cases of murder or other felonies where the principal is ficeing, and there is good cause to believe the criminal would escape if the necessary time was taken to give the required bond, such bond need not be exacted.

Home Dressmaking.

The art made easy by patterns, pictures and descriptions. Other matters concerning female attire on the women's page of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

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RUINS OF A PALACE.

Remains of the Handsomest of the

(TOMORROW).

Homes of Cliffdwellers.

Denver Post

Down in the southwestern part of plcturesque Montezuma County, near the cor-ner where Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico merge their state lines, lies Cliff canyon, near Mancos, Within its ancient portals, scarred by the storms of centuries past, are hundreds of strange habitations where once lived the cliffdwellers.

Time, with its obliterating and relentless hand, has removed from the world nearly all knowledge of those mysterious and exinct people. Only their homes, quaint and punzing, remain to indicate the tenor of their lives. In the perpendicular walls of the canyon, which rise on both sides to a height of 2000 feet, this prehistoric race

of men built their dwellings. After the lapse of innumerable years these may be seen still, standing like des-olate monuments of days "when the world whe young."

Unlike most memories, however, they do not tell to the curious visitors the his-

tory of the departed. Implements of husbandry and weapons of war have been found inside the forsak-en walls of the ancient houses, offering stient testimony of the various pursuits of the former owners, today they are highly interesting to thoughtful people

who seek knowledge of the past. The entire section of country beyond the southern Rockies, surrounding the corner where the four states meet is well termed

the "land of the cliffdwellers," Rivers far larger than those now seen in this district, fed by the melting snows of lofty sierras, once ran to the south and west, cutting out in the limestone plateaus a network of canyons. Astron-omers say that the landscape there re-sembles the face of the moon. In all di-rections are found the ruins of the cliff-decilier dwellers.

Cliff Palace is called the handsomest of them all. Across a great chasm it ex-tends, a once solid wall of masonry a thousand feet wide. Under a vast oval cliff it stands like a ruined fortress with dismantled towers, bastions and ramparts. In front the stones have fallen away, but behind them rise the walls of a second story, and in the rear of the dark cavern is the third tier. In the gloomy recesses further back are

WASHINGTON **APPROPRIATIONS** VOTED BY LEGISLATURE.

Total Is \$2,228,000, Which Is for the Term Beginning April 1, 1901, and Ending March 31, 1903.

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 15-The coneral appropriation bill passed by the Leg-islature Cairles \$2,228,000. This amount is

for the term beginning April 1, 1901, and ending March 31, 1903. The following table gives the apportionment in detail: Out of General Fund.

tions Extradition expenses Rewards authorized by Governor... Examination into alleged infrac-tions of the law. Suppression of riots, insurrections or raising of troops... Survey of lands by the Governor, as provided by U. S. statutes....

Total \$ 32,800 Office of Lieutenant-Governor.

Salary of Lieutenant-Governor, at \$1000 per year\$ 2,000

Total . \$ 2,000 Office of Secretary of State. Salary, auditor and cashier. Salary, first recording clerk. Salary, second recording clerk. Salary, stenographer Postage and incidentals. Distribution of session inws and Supreme Court reports. Salary, deputy insurance commis-sioner. Moner Traveling and incidental expenses. Deputy Commissioner of Statistics. Incidentals connected with office....

Office of State Treasurer,

Extra clerk hire Postage, telephone and incidentals Adding machine Total

Salary Salary. bookkeeper Salary, Incidental expenses

\$110,500 Total Office of Commissioner of Public Lands.

alary, draughtsman Salary, bookkeeper Salary, stenographer and clerk..... Salary, two general clerks Salary, clerk of Board of Land Commissioners Appraisement, sale and lease of school, granted, tide and other Innds Salary and expenses of ands selecting state lands Advertising sale of state lands.... Postal and incidental expenses.....

Postal and incidental expenses..... Sale of granted lands For* contingent fund, defending state's tille to school, granted and other lands before the courts and the several U. S. land of-fices of the state, the Secretary of the Interior, U. S. land offlog filing fees and expenses on es-chested lands (not including at-torney's fees)

Total Establishing harbor lines, survey-ing oyster and tide lands, ap-praising and reappraising tide land, advertising for lease of harbor areas .\$ 60,900

\$ 4,000 Total .\$ 64,900

Office of Supt. of Public Instruction.

partments Total Soldiers' Home.

Maintenance

General repairs

 Maintenance
 \$ 25,000

 Assembly room and equipment
 5,000

 Addition to bospital and equipment
 3,000

 General repairs and improvements...
 1,000

 Library
 200

 Store room
 1,000

Introduction of manual training de-

State Reform School.

\$131,266

2,000

1,440

\$ 52,200

.....\$ 45,000

Total \$ 35,200 School for Defective Youth.

General repairs and improvements, all departments 2,000 Library

Total\$ 64,400 State Board of Hortleulture.

Salary Commissioner, at \$1,000....\$ 2,000 Traveling and incidental expenses. 1,000 Salary clerk. S00 Renewal and renovation of horticul-1,000 tural exhibits 200

10,000 Total\$ 4,000 Office of Fish Commissioner. 2.500 1,500

ice rent and expenses ... Salary of stenographer Total \$ 7,590

Scientific Experimental Station. alary Superintendent \$ 4,00 eneral expenses ... General expenses Buildings and water supply...... One carload of Eastern oysters..... Machinery, floats and cleaning pond Purchase of crawfish.....

Total\$ 10,600 Out of Fish Hatchery Fund. Salaries for two deputies \$ 4,000

4,5001,500uel and expenses. Chartering steamer on Columbia 1.500 Total \$ 15,500

State Salmon Hatcheries.\$ 20,000

12,750 Total\$ 82,750 Total appropriated from the fish hatchery fund . \$ 98,250

Total ...\$ 98,250 Office of Commissioner Labor. alary Labor Commissioner Clerk hire, incidental traveling ex-penses and mileage..... 2,600

Total\$ 6,200 Office of Dairy and Food Commis-

sioner. Salary Commissioner Expenses of Commissioner and dep-...\$ 3,600 2,500

Total\$ 8,600 Office of Coal Mine Inspector.

1,000 Salary of Inspector. Incidental expenses, traveling and ..\$ 3,000 mileage 1,500

Total \$ 4.250 State Library.

4,000 2,000 2,000 2,000 2,000 2,000

Total for State Library\$ 4,700 Library Fund.

2,000 Total\$ 6,500

Out of Military Fund. 14.00

National Guard Supply of new clothing, repair of clothing and transportation of supplies and ammunition. Equipment and maintenance of medical and hospital corps..... Freight on cannon 12,000 2,500

1,000 500 raveling expenses of Governor's staff Freight on 500

> Total State Board of Health.

Salary secretary of the board\$ Fraveling expenses

...\$ 2,140

...\$ 23,000

...\$ 60,000

10,000

Expressage Telegraphing Postage Four semiannual meetings of board



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State University.

Experimental Station at Payallup.

St. Helena.

CONSTIPATED

Heating apparatus

Total .

Total

Court reports

Total

Cases for apparatus and museum . Ward'in veterinary hospital for contagious diseases Livestock Sewer system Maintenance Science Hall Power plant Water supply and fire protection. Insectary, greenhouse and horticul-tural barn 1,000 Addition to heating plant. Miscellaneous repairs and improve-4,000 1.500 ments Total \$ 94,800 New Whatcom Normal School. \$ 42,500 Purchase of Washington Supreme lbrary Building annex for present building Maintenance leating and ventilating said annex Furniture for said annex 2,600 Total \$ 33,800 Ellensburg Normal School.

2,5001,0001,500Library Furniture, leased dormitory Total

Imperial and Colonial Magazine, In the old days-not good old days-when East Indiamen went round the Cape

could have been used as a place of de-portation for the mighty Emperor. Why .18 45,000 was it so well fitted for the purpose? It is in mid-ocean-a thousand and more miles from any continent, 70,000 | 50,000 | Its coast rises up in precipitous rock from the ocean. Escape, save at the risk \$270,000 of a broken neck, would be almost impossible. Only at one place-James-town - on the northeastern coast -256 2,500 could any boat hope to land - and even there only if the elements are kind. This is not always so. There is 400 the roller senson. Great rollers come in from the South Atlantic, and often for days there can be little or no communi-3,750 .\$ 72,000 cation between an anchored vessel and the end of an embarkation quay. What St. Helena was between 1815 and 1821 it Experimental statements\$ 2,000 6,000 is now, a safe prison. But its prosperity is gone. No one goes there unless com-pelled by necessity. Once a month a Cas-tie Union steamer calls for a few hours,\$ 8,000 the Union steamer calls for a few hours, lands and takes off the mails, discharges one or two officials, or receives them homeward bound, and that is all. Thus did I come to visit it the other day. The It was prosperous then, and when in 1815 Napoleon the Great came there as a prisoner its prosperity was at its zenith. The government had no control even it.

5,000 ment with the board of directors that it

352 aunch for Puget Sound ... 3,000 600 3,600 1,200 ngineer's salary Maintenance Improvements\$ 9,175

4,000

2,000

2,500

Office of State Auditor. $3,000 \\ 2,000 \\ 1,440 \\ 2,200$

 Total
 \$ 12,646

 Cost bills in conviction of felony.
 \$ 25,000

 Desk supply fund
 4,000

 Public printing fund
 35,000

 Transportation of convicts to the state penitentiary
 16,000

 Removal state's property
 16,000

 Transportation of incorrigibles.
 4,000

 Removal state's property
 16,000

 Transportation of incorrigibles.
 4,000

 Transportation of incorrigibles.
 4,000

 Transportation of incorrigibles.
 16,000

 Repair of shed over Capitol foundation
 1,000

 \$ 12,640

for a like amount of land in Klamath good fireplaces. Others have mural deco. County belonging to G. H. Palethorpe. Mr. C. McEndree, who owns placer claims on Pine Creek, on the Burnt River slope, has been exhibiting at Baker

City a gold nugget which weighs \$107. * Fred Arnecke has resigned his office of road supervisor of Rock Creek district. in Wheeler County, and J. H. Buker has been appointed to fill the unexpired term. The Benton Commissioners have or-

dered that M. P. Burnett file his bond as Sheriff and Tax Collector of Benton County, in the sum of \$20,000, as by law required.

It is reported that Arthur Vannoy, manager of J. B. Griswold's branch store at Sumpter, has disappeared from the "upper camp," and that it is alleged he is short in his accounts about \$300.

Two professional tramps are sojourning at Seaside, according to an Astoria paper, and for some time past have been occu-pying Summer cottages. Thus far they have committed no depredations, and have not been arrested.

Inquiry of lumber dealers at Ashland reveals the fact that while improvements have been going on steadily all Winter, building will take on a fresh impetus with the opening of Spring, says the Tid. ings.

Lewis Cornoyer, an Indian from the Grand Ronde reservation, was arrested at

of cigars from a Eugene saloon, and who was arrested at Chapman's sawmill, near Hendricks' Ferry, last Friday, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs, which he paid. He also paid for the cigars stoler

The Klamath Falls Irrigating Ditch Company has elected the following offi-cers: J. T. Henley, president; H. E. An-keny, vice-president; Alex Martin, Jr., secretary. The company has decided to double the capacity of its ditch this Fall. It is now 12 feet wide and carries 2500 inches of water.

At the Fossil election, last week, the following officers were elected: Mayor, H. H. Hendricks; Councilmen, Charles G. Millet and A. B. Lamb; Treasurer, W. W. Hoover; Recorder, J. D. McFarland, The hold-over Councilmen are W. W. Stelwer and L. C. Kelsay.

A young woman of pleasing address is going over the country swindling unsus-pecting people, says the Junction Times, She goes into a town and organizes classes in fancy work. Instructors are to follow her in two or three days. She collects the entrance fee and disappears, and that is the last heard of her classes.

L D. Driver, Jr., tells the Independence West Side about a young thoroughbred bull which he purchased from the Ladd farm, in Washington County. Boys with worthless dogs and airguns have tormented the animal until it has become danger. ous. Friday a young man with a pug dog entered Mr. Driver's pasture. The bull took after the dog; the dog ran to the boy; the boy went up a tree. The bull caught the dog and drove one horn through the animal.

unusual occurrence was seen or the German ship Peter Rickmers while originally selected.

manuscripts four times each year Clerical assistance and incidental rations of strange figures in red. Corncobs may be seen imbedded in the plaster of several dwellings.

Broken pottery of ancient design, large stone mortars, fragments of weapons and parts of skeletons are found on all sides. Under the rear of the cave was the burial place of the clan. Cliff Palace, notwithstanding its imposing appearance, was doubtless a communistic dwelling. There is no hall leading through it, and

nothing to indicate that it was a home prepared for a ruler of the people. Its beauty is enhanced by the magnitude of the natural arch under which it was built. The great open cave does not seem to been enlarged in any way. have

The canyon is cut through Meza Verde for a distance of over 30 miles, and pre-sents, with its towering walls, a scene of rugged grandeur. Why its almost inac. cessible sides were selected for home sites by the early man has puzzled archaeolo gists

The Decline of Intellect.

Andrew Lang, in the Critic. The human intellect, like "the service," has long been "going to the dogs." Oldfashioned people tell us that "nobody reads anything but newspapers and nov-els." Many critics in the serial reviews apologize for noticing a work that is not avowedly a work of fiction. Most review. Grand Ronde reservation, was arrested at Salem Tuesday for drunkenness. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 or five days in jall, but was given the alterna-tive of leaving the city. He accepted the latter. Ed Vaughan, who stole over \$30 worth drug in the market," except where some new bard is welcomed as an exquisite blend of Shakespeare and Racine. "Literary Gossip" is concerned only with the wealth attained by a few manufacturers wealth attained by a few manufacturers of fustian. Lately I saw a grown man reading Sully's "Memoirs," in French, too, and, like the ancient mariner, "I blessed

him unawares," so unusual was the spec-tacle. The classics of all language, as a lady lately declared in print, have become "glorified school books." Every one admits that this is the condi-

tion of our intellectual affairs; that is, as far as literature is concerned. If evidence is desired, we might call into court the author of "How to Write for the Maga-zines." "The style most in vogue," re-marks this literary expert, "Is what is known as the 'popular' style," a rather "self-evident remark," as the dustman said when the cook told him that he was no gentleman. He who would embrace

the popular style "must not induige in fine work which is above the head of the person who spends his penny on Answers or Pearson's." That person, that capitalist who lays out his penny, may, be a dustman or a Duke. But, intellectu-ally, it must be difficult for a writer not to soar above his head. We are even warned "not to write about things that the sixpenny reader of the Strand or the Lady's Realm cannot understand, owing to limited education or capacity."

The Cape to Cairo Rallway is at present being extended from Buluwayo to Wanki, a place about 200 miles farther north, where a great coal discovery has just been made. It has also been found that the Zambesi can be much more easily crossed at this point than at the part

expenses Traveling expenses, Commissioner... Postage, telegraph and telephone service 1,000 Expenses, State Board of Educa-1,000 tion .\$ 14,200 Total For Washington State Fair. Washington state fair, two years. \$ 10,000 Total ...\$ 10,000 Office of Attorney-General. 3,600 1,440 500 1,000

eral Legal assistance in land offices and other work Court expenses, advance per diem and mileage, for witnesses before courts and land departments... Rent, assistant Attorney-General's office at Seattle 3,600 8/0

Total Supreme Court.

Total .1 68,300

Superior Judges.

3,000 700

Total ...\$ 72,700 State Hoard of Audit and Control.

Total For revolving fund\$ 17,000 West. Washington Insane Hospital.

Maintenance, not more than 40 per cent of which shall be used for salaries New wing 40,000 New wing Dynamo engine and installing same Stand pipes and extensions of water mains Fire escapes and additional fire 5,000 6.000

apparatus Bake oven, and building for same.. General repairs and improvements. Furniture 4,000 2,000 3,000 1,500 200 Library

Total .\$261,700 East, Washington Insane Hospital.

 Maintenace, not more than 40 per cent of which shall be used for salaries
 \$115,000

 New wing and equipment.
 \$115,000

 Additional boller, connections, and installing same
 \$2500

 Additional poller, for line between pumping station and hospital.
 7,500

 Brick smokestack
 \$4,000

 Additional free department, equipment and telephone system
 2,000

 Sewer system
 \$0,000

 2,090 5,090 Sewer system Purchase of land-lake frontage. General repairs and improvements ...

Storm sashes Total

State Penitentiary.

2,600 800 Out of the Grain Fund. Grain inspection Office of Grain Inspector. Salary chief inspector at \$1800\$ 3,600 Agricultural College.

Total

and gymnasium ... Abrary .

WHY SO MANY FAIL.

The Reason So Many Catarrh Remedies Are Unsuccessful.

There are few troubles, for which there are so many remedies and so-called "cures" as for catarrh, and it may be

added there are few diseases so difficult to really and permanently cure. Inhalers, sprays, powders and douches

are all applied locally and give temporary relief, often for only a few hours, and it is doubtful if anything like a real cure of

of local applications, Catarrh was ever accomplished by the use of local applications, Catarrh is a constitutional disease, it is in the blood like rheumatism and to cure it requires an internal medicine to act upon the blood, to drive out the catarrhal noisen from the system entirely and end

poison from the system entirely and any. one can readily see that a salve or pow-.\$ 69,000 der or inhaler which simply clears off the mucous membrane of the nose and throat can have no effect on the real

cause of catarrhal disease. The remarkable success of the new catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, is because it drives out of the system through the natural channels, the catar-rhal poison, the germs of grip, bronchitis and consumption and causes the hawking, spitting and gagging because the excessive secretion is no longer supplied when

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