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Governor is Notified.

On motion of Senator Miller, of Linn. the President appointed the following mittee to notify the Governor that

on irrigation-will go to W. G. Cole, of Umatilia. A fifth-chairmanship of the committee on finheries-will be given to G. G. Mayger, of Columbia. A sixthalways been informally allowed, but have that of the committee on railroads and

transportation-will be presented prob-ably to H. G. Sonnemann, of Douglas, or to J. S. Cooper, of Polk,

H. B. S0, by Henderson-As to authenticat-ng of affidavits and depositions in other

mendation, Sectator Pierce has introduced a bill providing that when an employe is indured in the course of his employment, and the employer is indemnified against box he employer is indemnified against

of work except on farms and in domestic service is proposed by Senate Bill 28, introduced by Senator Brownell. The eight hours means eight hours of actual loss by an insurance company, suit may be brought against either the employer labor and does not include the time spent

The polygamy bill was attacked in caucus from all sides. In a general way opposition to it deciared its provisions

tils message: Senator Miller, of Linn: Senator Sichel, of Multnomah: Repre-sentative Kay, of Marlon: Representa-Bingham a second Judge is to be appointtive Linthleum, of Multnomah, and Representative Smith, of Josephine

gavel as His Excellency and the reijaue swung open the doors of the House and marched in. At the sound, the joint assembly jumped to its feet, while the Governor mounted to the President's seat. Then he was greeted first by Speaker Mills and next by Presifent Kuykendall, and presented by the latter to the Legislature.

Governor Chamberlain at once began the reading of his message.

NEW BILLS IN THE SENATE. Eighteen Measures Are Sent to the

Printer. SALEM. Or., Jan. 12-(Special)-

Rills were introduced in the Senate as follows:

E. B. 28. by Brownell-Making cight hours' a days work. 3, 20, by Whealdon-To appropriate r for Veterans of Indian Wars of '35 S.B.

snd '56 S. B. 40, by Smith-To create County

E. B. 40, by Smith-To create County and municipal boards of health S. B. 41, by Booth-To appropriate money for establishment of a laboratory at the University of Oregon. S. B. 42, by Smith-To provide for special

road tax. 8. B. 43, by Smith-Creating rommissio to establish boundary line between Uma tills and Wallows and Umatilla and Unio

rites. B. 44. by Pierce-To provide for custody disbursement of school funds of districts be second and third class. B. 45. by Smith-To amend the act 1903 relating to practice of veterinary of the s 8, B, of 1963

surgery. E. B. 46, by Malarkey-Requiring that conditional value of personal property be

conditional sales of personal property be recorded. 8. B. 47. by Sichel, to provide comporal punishment for wife-beaters. 8. B. 48. by Crolean-To authorize State Board to purchase land near Champoog for the use of the state. 8. B. 40. Le Laycock-To regulate crim-inal procedure in Justices Court. 8. B. 50. by Pierce-Authorizing employes to bring action for induries against either the employet or an insurance company in-suring the employer against loss.

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white quall. S. R. 52, by Brownell (by request)-To amond section 2011 of the code, for the

amund section 2011 of the code, for the prodection of elk.
8. E. 53, by Pierce iby request.)—To require administrators to execute decks for property to which the decessed had made bonds for deca.
8. B. 54, by Pierce—To raise the limit of damages for taking human life from \$5000 to \$10.000.

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S. B. 56, by Booth—To create the office f State Examiner. Proople who suffered from rheumatiam ave taken Hood's Saraaparilla and found usting relief.

always been fixed by law, not been fixed by law, The Second Judicial District now com-prises Lane, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Lin-prises Lane, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Lin-A seventh-that of the committee on ed, as the territory is too large for Judge to cover. The five at once went in quest of the Governor and in a few moments re-turned. His Excellency leading the escort. "Barg!" reverberated the President's gavel as His Excellency and the reit-Cottage Grove, particularly wishes to take advantage of this act to improve its streets. Mayger, of Columbia, has introduced a bill to give each county a Prosecuting At-torney at the following salaries, .\$1000 tackaman 1200 Malheur 00 Marian Claisop. 00 Multnema 100 Folk 400 Sherman 1000 Tillamook 500 Umatilla Douglas 800 Union 1200 Washington S00 Washington 1000 Wheeler Klamath Lane 1000 Yamhill 700 Muir, of Multnomah, today introduced in the House a bill to amend the law as to publishing notices of Sudicial process, so as to give to plaintiffs the privilege of designating in what newspaper the publ cation shall be made. The bill comes from ex-Representative B. L. Eddy, of Tilla-Cornett, of Linn, has proposed in the House a number of amendments to the general school laws along the lines rec-ommended by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The bill would enable County Superintendents to use part of the institute fund for local institutes instead of all for one general county institute. It provides also that vacancies in school boards of districts of the third and fourth classes shall be filled by elec-tion in the district, and that for such election the superintendent shall declare the vacancy. The bill provides further that in small remote districts consolidation may effected on petition of five legal voters in-stead of ten. The State School Board is authorized to grant certificates to teachers in special branches, such as music drawing and languages, without general Pupils may not be transferred to an-other than their home district without the consent of both district hoards. The

bills and enrolled bills. bill carries an emergency clause. A historic gavel was presented to Speaker Mills by George H. Himes, sec-rotary of the Oregon Historical Society, through Representative Kay, of Marion. Imne This gavel, like that presented to Pres-ident Kuykendail, of the Senate, is from one of the old apple trees at Vancouver, Wash

Speaker Mills, after receiving the gavel.

roads and highways-is likely to be given to S. B. Hermann, of Coos. An eighththat of the committee on education -mas he the prize of J. S. Gray, of Douglas, A ninth-that of the committee on printing -will probably be given to A. A. Balley, of Multnomah. A tenth-that of the combilities on assessment and taxation-may be alloted to W. M. Killingsworth, of Multnomah. An eleventh-that of the committee on military affairs-will prob-ably' be given to A. J. Capron, of Multomah; also perhaps the chairmanship f the committee on food and dairy prod-cts. A thirteentb-that of the commitbetter, A introduction that of the commit-tee on commerce-may, be allotted to T. H. Crang, of Multnomah. All the above men supported Speaker Mills in the caucus fight and to them he is chiefly indebted for his nomination and election. But though Mr. Mills will reeognize his friends first, he will treat his cratwhile opponents with clemency and fairness. He has named T. B. Kay, his rival for the Soeakership chairman the committee on resolutions and will perhaps also appoint Kay to leadership of committee on rules and joint rules. Of Mr. Mills' adherents who will un

doubtedly receive distinctive recognition are C. G. Huntley, of Clackamas, who is understood to have desired the chairmanship of the committee on railroade and transportation, and Frank Jagger, of the same county, both of whom went over to Mills but an hour before the caucus; J. G. Graham, of Marion: James S. Coop-er, of Polk, and J. L. Sitz, of Harney.

er, of Polk, and J. L. Sliz, of Harney. In Mr. Mills' home delegation are such men as S. M. Meara, M. F. Henderson and W. R. Hudson, who would be good timber for such desirable chairmarships as those of the committees on alcoholic traffic, to which proposed amendments to the local option law may be referred; on public lands, to which the bill for pro-tection of forest annihili for protection of forests against fire will prob-ably the referred; on salaries of state and county officers, to which will go the flat salary bill, and on corporations, engrossed

The committee on irrigation will be very important at this session in view of legislation for the Klamath project, and its members will be increased from five to seven. The chairman will be Cole of Pendicton, and among the six others will be R. E. Lee Steiner, of Lake; J. L.

Sitt of Harney, and perhaps J. S. Shook, of Klamath. The committee on counties will have important functions, in view of the creation of Jefferson County. The chairmanship is sought by A. A. Jayne and J. N. Burgens, of Wanco. The com-mittee on horizouture is likely to be headed by W. K. Newell or M. S. Barnes,

of Washington: that on medicine and pharmacy by Dr. Cole, of Umatilla; Dr. Steiner, of Lake, or C. G. Huntiey, of Clackamas; that on mining by A. P. Smith, of Baker, or L. H. Hingham, of

Senators Have Opening Prayer.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 12-(Special)-The Senate was opened with prayer by Bev. W. C. Kaniner, of the Congregational

On motion of Senator Tuttle, it was ordered that the standing committee on fisheries be increased from three to five. H. B. f. by Laws, to authorize tax levy

H. B. 84, by Bingham-Fixing traveling expenses of School Superintendent of Lane

County. R. B. S5, by Bingham-Fixing southern boundary of Lane County. H. B. S6, by Bingham-For an additional Judge in Second Judicial District. H. B. S7, by Bingham-To amend act authorizing bonds for streets and sewers in

ncorporated towns. H. B. 88, by Chamberlain—To provide for publication of laws enacted under the in-

tlative amendment. H. B. 80, by Welch-Requiring Sheriffs o ascertain residences of taxpayers. H. B. 90, by Hudson-To raise marriage licenso for to \$5.

H. B. 91, by Cole-To amend charter of exington Morrow County.

Lexington, Morrow County, H. B. 92, by Muir-To require publication of legal notices in newspapers of general B. 93, by Jagger-To exempt earnings

of judgment debtors. H. B. 94, by Shook-To provide Deputy Sheriff for Klamath County.

Routine in the House.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 12.-(Special)-The House was called to order at 30:10 A. M. by Speaker Mills

R. s. by Muir-That courtesies of the House be extended to members of the

H. R. 13, by Edwards-That Speaker em ploy responsible man to carry documents to and from Senate; adopted. H. R. 12, by Steiner-That settlement be admitted to Cascade reserve at head-

waters of Santiam River.

H. J. R. S. by Capron-For joint com-niture to investigate Mute School. S. B. 6-Amending charter of Hillsboro;

At 11:10 A. M. the House and Senate ernor's message and at 12:45 adjourned till Monday.

FIRED SHOT THROUGH WALL.

La Grande Waiter Arrested for Attempt to Murder His Employer.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 12-(Special.) Arthur Herney was today placed under \$300 bonds to appear before the Circuit Court in February for the attempted murof his employer, W. H. Bramlett, at the latter's place of business, a chophouse, early this morning.

Bramlett had been out of the city for several days on business, leaving Herney

in charge of the chophouse. When he returned Herney turned the cash over to him and gave him a paper with amount of business transacted thereon. Bramlett says he offered no complaint and that he old Herney all was well.

Later Herney got on a drunk and came into the chophouse, declaring that Bram-lett insinuated that there had been crook-

lett insinuated that there had been crook-ed work. A dispute arose and Herney pulled a revolver and told his employer he would kill him if he moved. Later Bramlett went into an adjoining room to put some wood in a stove, when a shot was fired by Herney through the wall, going just above his head, and would have killed him had he not been in a stooping posture putting the wood in the stove.

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or insurance company, or both.

Killing Bob White quali before Septem-ber. 1969, is to be made uniawful if Sen-ator Smith's Senate Bill 51 becomes a law. After that time the open season will last from the second Saturilay in Septem-ber to the third Tuesday in September of each year.

The sportsmen of Oregon have asked that the killing of elk be prohibited until 1912, after which time the open season shall extend from September 15 to October 15 each year, which a jimit of one cli with suicidal intent. There have been rumors of an estrange-ment between Wilson and his wife for some time, but he has parsistently denied

for each hunter during the Governor Chamberlain today sent to the

years, which ap by the Senate:

J. S. Herndon. Regents Drain Normal School--J. A. Black, W. W. Kent, Dexter Rice. Regents Monmouth Normal School--C. E. Wolverton, J. V. B. Butler, S. B. Eakin, H. L.

Senator Pierce has introduced a bli providing that in an action for damages for the death of a person, the limit of damages recoverable shall be \$19,000. Under the present law the limit is \$5000. A measure of this kind was introduced at the last session and was passed by the House after a hard fight. It created a warm contest in the Senate and was defeated by only one or two votes.

Permanent road-building is to be pro-moted by Senator Smith's bill introduced today, authorizing road districts to levy a special road tax of not to exceed 19 mills in any one year. The money thus raised is to constitute a special fund in the county treasury. The County Court is to appoint three Road Commissioners for the construction of such such proposed road, who shall have charge of laying

out and constructing the road and dis-bursing the funds therefor. Warrants bearing the legal rate of in-terest may be issued by the commission-ers and paid whenever there are funds available from the special tax. This bill contains 15 sections and preactibes in de-tail the proceedings to be had. It does not amend any particular law now in force, but repeals all acts in conflict therewith.

The establishment of a laboratory for The establishment of a laboratory for the testing of stone, lumber and timber is proposed by Senator Booth's Senate Bill 41, introduced today. The bill re-cites that the United States Government will provide a competent engineer for service in work of that kind at the Uni-versity of Oregon if the state will provide a laboratory. The bill carries an appro-priation of \$5000 for the purchase of ap-pliances and apparatus and housing the same. ame

A salaried health officer for each county and each municipality not now having a soard of health, such health officer to be a graduate of a reputable medical col-lege, is contemplated by Senathr Smith's Senate Bill 40. The bealth officer is to he paid 114 cents per capita upon the population, up to 50,000 people, the popuWILSON SHOOTS HIMSELF.

went so far as to say it was almost meaningless. The initial opposition to the bill was confined largely to the pun-lahment prescribed. It had been agreed Wanted to Die Because His Wife Had outside of caucus to increa Deserted Him.

that there was any trouble. He returned

ance that Mrs. Wilson pawned a diam-end ring for money to buy a ticket to San Francisco, and that ahe left for that city. Tuesday morning on the Over-

his wife to Oregon City Monday in an ef-fort to induce her to return to him.

Killed Wife and Himself.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 12 .- George Row

land, a switchman employed by t Bouthern Pacific Company, residing West Oakland shot and killed his wife the kitchen of their home today.

then drew a ranor across his throat, al-most severing his head from his body. He died instantly, Jealousy and drink were the causes of the double tragedy.

Examining Warden's Books. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 12 .- Special.)-The State Board of Control

Dryden's successor.

land.

Wilson is said to have followed

mum fine from \$2000 and fix a min-imum penalty of \$100 and sixty days in jail. The bill as introduced makes the STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 11-After receivng a letter from his wife who is in Oremg a retter visiting her brother, Parker Wilson, a young capitalist of this city, shot himself this morning at the realfine anything from a cent to \$500. When the members came to consider the meas tence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Crothers, No. 455 West Market street.

raised and presented with such vigor and given such backing that it was thought best to prepare for submission a substi tute bill.

Representative Rufus J. Anderson, of Shoshone County, is to retain his seat in the House if the decision of the judiciary that there was any trouble. He returned a few days ago from Oregon, where he went with his wife on a visit. She re-mained there, however, but he declared he asked her to join him at any time, Wilson may recover. Word from Oregon City gives assurmeeting attended by every member submit a report recommending that An-derson should be declared a duly elected and qualified Representative from Sho shone County.

Senator Smith, of Washington County senator smith, of Washington County, introduced a bill for the purpose of de-ining more exactly the boundaries of Washington County, and provides that that county shall, at its own expense, resurvey the northern boundary line, between Idaho and Washington The section involved is the Sev nining district

Second Ballot at Helena.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 12 .- The secator resulted as follows:

ator resulted as follows: Republican voic-Carter, 30: Mantis, 4: Con-gressman Dixon, 3: William Lindsay, 1: 3. F. White, 5. Dermeratio and Fusition voic-W. G. Conrad, 20; H. L. Frank, T. G. R. Mil-burn, 14: J. K. Tools, 1: S. R. Buford, 1. Total, 90: necessary to choice, 45. The lower house of the Legislature passed the first bill today in the "fel-low-servant" bill, for which all purties declared in the last campaign. The bill

(Special) - ine state hours for Courts burn. 14; J. K. 1008, 1; S. H. solar of the probability of the second to th The bill passed without a dissenting vote.



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Senate the following report of appoint-ments made by him during the last two years, which appointments were confirmed Regents Ashland State Normal School-ee Beall, Alex Martin, Jr., J. O. Booth, Dr.

Fenton. Regents University of Oregon-P, V. Hol-man, C. A. Dolph, William Smith. Regents State Agricultural College-W, W. Cotton, J. D. Olwell, J. M. Church.