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Committees Appointed in the Oregon Lower House.

DOBBINS FIRST ON HIS FEET

Wallowa Member's Resolution to Increase Irrigation Committee to Seven Members Adopted Under Suspension of Rules.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 16.-(Special.)-When Speaker Mills rapped the House to order at 11:30 this morning many members say and panting from their walk from the Portland train and their climb up the

toep Capitol steps: Up jumped Dobbin, of Wallows, first of Up jumped Dobbin, of Wallowa, first of all, with a resolution to increase the members of the irrigation committee from five to seven. But Dobbin was not quite in order until Linthicum of Multnoman moved to dispense with the reading of the journal; whereat the resolution was adopted on suspension of the rules, moved by Kay of Marion.

After the Speaker had labored through the roll-call, Speaker Mills announced the 41 standing committees. All members craned their necks in the direction of the Speaker's voice, so as to hear. The ap-

prantice their nears in the distribution of the appointments are as follows:
Ways and means—Vaster, Graham, Biskley, Huntley, Hermann,
Judiciary—Linthicum, Vawier, Smith of
Josephine, Jayne, Muir.
Stallways and transportation—Sonnemann, Josephine, Jajine, Mulr.
Ratiways and transportation—Sonnemano.
Hears. Blaitley, Graham, Cooper.
Elections—Killingsworth, Edwards, Kuney,
Laws. Smith of Baker.
Education—Gray, Fawk, Settlemier, Cole,

Bailey.

Engressed bills—Hudson, Carter, Mayger.
Enrolled bills—Graham, Brambail, Bailey.
Assessment and taxation—Huntley. Colwell, Chamberlain, Kay, Sitz.
Claims—Colwell, Richle, Fawk.
Military affairs—Capron, Richle, Munkers.
Roads and bighways—Hermann, Cornett,
Jagger, Flint, Hudson.
Printing—Bailey, Donnelly, Steiner,
Indian affairs—Richle, Capron, Burns.
Corporations—Holcomb, Cornett, Caldwell,
Cities and towns—Jagger, Hermann.
Shock.

merce-Crang, Burns, Edwards, Miles, ties-Henderson, Jayne, Von der Heln. Burgess. Blakley. Federal relations—Fint, Griffin, Cavender Mining—Smith of Baker, Bingham, Cap

ros, Smith of Josephine, Jackson.
Public lands—Bingham, Miles, Henderson
Smith of Baker, Lans.
Internal Improvements—Cornett, Killings

agriculture on der Heilen, Settlemier dicomb.
Alcoholic traffic—Weich, Kay, Burgess.
Manufactures—Mears, Gray, Edwards.
Medicine and pharmacy—Sieiner, Co

Calvert.

Banking and insurance—Cooper, Settle mier, Henderson. Barnes, Holcomb, Dobbin. Health and public morals-Calvert, Munkules and joint rules—Carter, West, Burn-darles and mileage—Jackson, Sonne

die fibrary-Newell, Jackson, Caldwelleries-Mayger, Colwell, McLeod, Jag per, Jayne. Labor and industries Miles, Weich, Grif-

h. Penal, reformatory and charitable ineritu-ons—Dobbin, Killingsworth, Griffin, Capitol building and grounds—Bramhall, avender, Sonnemann, Statimics and immigration—Harnes, Bram-

all, Crang. Brigation—Cole. Fitz, Steiner, Von der ellen, Debbins, Shook, McLeod. Food and dairy products—Sitz, Gray, Newfallery of state and county officers--Kay,

ers, Burgess, hevision of laws-Muir, Burns, Vawter, ame-Doubelly, Muir, Huntley, Cham-eriain, er.

As noon as the committee pie had been distributed. Speaker Mills called for peti-tions, memorials and remonstrances, the first order of business. Nobody respond-ed, so he proceeded to reports of committees then to propositions and motions, and finally to introduction and first reading of bills, before getting a response. At the announcement more than a dozen members sprang to their feet. The harvest was 3 measures, which passed seb first reading.

in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ROUTINE IN THE HOUSE.

Bills Vetned by the Governor Made Special Order for Today.

SALEM Or. Jan. 16. (Special.)—The House was called to order at 11:30 by Speaker Mills. H. R. 18 by Dobbin, that committee on irrigation be increased from five to irrigation be increased from five to seven members, was adopted. Speaker Mills announced the appointment of standing committees.

H. J. R. S. by Burgess, petitioning Congress to construct Cellio Canal, was adopted on suspension of rules.

H. C. R. 17. by Bramhall, for joint com-H. R. 17, by Bingham, for a 40-cent lun

ber rate to Missourt River points, was motion of Linthicum, the five vetoes

of the Governor were made a special or der for tomorrow at 16 A. M. Bills Introduced in the House

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The following bills were introduced in the House today and read first time:

H. R. Br. by Cayron (by request)—To peo-hibit rubning at large of stock went of Sandy Biver in Multinomah County. H. B. De by Capron thy request.—To prevent condinations and agreements between fire in-surance companies for control of rates of in-surance.

H. B. 39. by Capcon (by request)—To make direct primary law operation in 1905. H. B. 160, by Vawter—To require atterneys in probable courts to be such as are admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. H. B. 161, by Vawter—To change punishment for arean from 10 to 20 years' imprisonment to five in 20 years.

to five to 20 years.

H. B. 102, by Vawter-To make husbands nd sives equally amenable to punishment for curring one another's property. H. B. 105, by Somemann—To tax telephone, clegraph and express companies. H. B. 106, by Mayzer-Extending open sal-tice season for Columbia from August 15 to

H. B. 105, by Mayger-To raise salary of ircuit Judge of Fifth District from \$3000 to

H. H. 106, by Mayger-To incorporate Houl Columbia County.

B. 107, by Mayger-To prohibit fishing books smaller than 60 size in Columbia

County.

H. B. 108, by Mayger—To allow persons entitled to liens on logs and timber to follow liens with other forms of material.

H. B. 109, by Mayger—To amend charter of Clatskanie, Columbia County.

H. B. 120, by Cooper—To require inspection of shipments of livestock at place of ship-

H. H. 117, by Shook-To amend game law as to Eastern Oregon counties. H. B. 118, by Steiner-To amend code on terms of Circuit Court in First District. H. B. 119, by Graham-To reimburse school fund for moneys lent to State Agricultural So

ciety.

H. B. 120, by Graham-For relief of widows of S. T. Jones, R. T. Tiffany and F. B. Ferrelli, guardis killed by Tracy and Merrilli.

H. B. 121, by Richie-Tv compensate owners of sheep for loss by dogs.

H. B. 122, by Richie (by request)—To fix malary of County Treasurer of Marion County Visions sulary of Count at \$1300 a year.

H. B. 121, by Laws-To regulate salary of County Judge of Clatety. H. B. 124, by Sitz-To Incorporate Westfall, Malbayer County dalbeur County. H. H. 125, by Smith of Josephine To ex

H. H. Assembly the second of the second to \$500 valuation.
H. B. 126, by Limbleum—Appropriating money for aid of Oregon Historical Society.
H. B. 127, by Griffin—To amend law to the second of contractors and material meaning the second terms of contractors and material meaning.

SLICED FROM WASCO.

Bill for Creation of New County of Cascade.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 16 .- (Special.) Twelve years ago tomorrow a bill for creation of Cascade County in Eastern Oregon was introduced in the House and today another bill for creation of that county was introduced by Jayne, of Wasco, in the same body. The new county is to be cut out of Wasco, and its temporary and probably permanent county seat is to be Hood River.

The territory embraced in Cascade County will be close to 549 square miles. It cuts off the western portion of Wasco, next to the Multnomah line. The western boundary is run'from a point at the summit of the Cascades, where the south line of Multnomah where the south line of Multnomah strikes the line of Wasco County, thence irregularly to the channel of the Columbia. The eastern boundary is to extend from the Columbia along the water shed between Hood River and Descautes River. The south line is from the southeast corner of town-skip 2 south, range 10 east, thence west along that township line, through un-surveyed land to the summit of the Cascade Mountains; thence along the summit and the east boundary of Clackamas County.

The assessed valuation of the property within those boundaries this year is \$1,971.615. There are 22 schools in the territory. Thep opulation is 5720.

A bill prohibiting livestock of all descriptions from running at large in any part of Multnomah County west the Sandy River, was introduced thoday by Representative Capron. The fine for violation is from \$5 to \$50. Any person may take up stock running at large, and the owner may redeem the same by paying \$1 a head to the per-son taking them up.

Fertilizers selling for more than \$5 a on to bear a label showing their chemical ingredients is the aim of a bill introduced by Newell, of Washing-ton. The chemist of the State Ex-perimental Station is to make analyses, and dealers wishing to handle fertilizers are to obtain a permit from the director of the experiment station.

ogs, piles and spars after they have en converted into other material is the purpose of a bill introduced by Representative Mayger, of Columbia.

The salary of the County Judge of latsop is increased from \$75 a month o \$10; by a bill introduced by Reprentative Laws, of Cintsop. That no attorney may practice in

iny Probate Court of the state unless he has been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Oregon, is the purpose of a bill introduced by Representative Vawter, of Jackson.

To save stockmen from paying \$2.50 for a county stock inspector's permit when so inspection has been made. Cooper of incoin and Polk has introduced a bill in the House.

plain that they have frequently paid out money for inspection when none was made. In such cases the person whe made out the permit and receipt never saw the cattle in question. The purpose of the bill is not to abolish county inspection, but to obviate compulsory per-mits. All stock is inspected by the Gov-ernment, whose inspectors pay no atten-tion to the permits of the county inspec-A state tax on dogs and elimination of

A state tax on dogs and elimination of unlicensed canines is the purpose of a in character. bill introduced by Richie of Marion. The bill provides for a tax of \$1 a head on Senate and by Radcliffe in the House. In the line of all descriptions. The tax is to be commends the fight being made by Prest. assersed and coelected as other taxes. The money therefrom will be turned into a fund which will be drawn upon to re-imbures sheepowners whose property is killed and maimed by unknown dogs.

If the owners of dogs do not wish to

ony the annual tax, the dogs must be de-stroyed. Another bill of Richle raises the salary of the County Treasurer of Mar-ion County from \$1000 a year bg \$1200. Another proposal to change the game laws appeared today—a bill from Shook of Crook, Grant, Klamath and Lake. The close season for upland hirds east of the Cascades and along the Columbia River is given as from March 1 to September in Coos County the close season ends

The present close season is said to shu out some of the best shooting of year around Klamath Lakes.

Sheriff Smith, of Crook, and County Judge Bell are here lobbying against the creation of Jefferson County, the new county which is proposed to be cut mainly from Crook, with a slice from Wasco. No apposition in Wasco has developed. The Crook County men say the new county will materially injure their own, reducing the taxable valuation heavily.

The pure food bill which is to be introduced by Representative Capron tomor-row was debated at a meeting of the com-mittee of the State Dairymen's Association tonight. The bill provides that all condensed milk or evaporated cream shall contain is per cent butter fat. E. A. Sta-art, president of the Pacific States Conconsed Milk Company, declared all evap-trated creams on the market contained to 8 per cent butter fat, and no market able article containing the required percentage could be manufactured. Among

those present were:
Senator Haynes and Representative
Newell of Washington County: E. T.
Judd, chalrman of the dairymen's committee; W. W. Cotton, Manager Brown, of the Hazelwood Creamery; Manager Weeks, of the Salem Commercial Creamery Company; T. S. Townsend, of Portland, and J. W. Balley, Dairy Commis-

The dairymen held condensed milk is in competition with them, and demanded the word "cream" should not appear upon the can if less than the required percentage was contained. By the bill no fresh cream can be sold as such unles it contains 30 per cent butterfat. Twelve per cent is required in icecream and LI in ordinary milk.

That more fire insurance may operate within the state, with a decrease in insurance rates, is the object of a bill introduced by Representative capron of Multinomais. At presentative capron of Multinomais is the state is required to file a bond with the State Treasurer. Consequently comparatively few companies enter the state. ment.

H. B. 111, by Hermann-To amend charter of Myrtle Point.

H. B. 112, by West-To create water commission for Tillamook City.

H. B. 113, by West-To amend code as to redemption of property sold by taxes.

H. B. 114, by Jayne-To create Cascade bill was introduced at the request of sawmill-owners and other water from the stream of assault with dangerous weapon.

H. B. 116, by Shook-To prohibit castaway of savoust and waste into fish streams.

BILL FOR LIBEL LAW

Pennypacker Measure Before Washington Senate.

TERMS ARE VERY STRINGENT

Two Appropriations Vetoed by Governor McBride Passed by the 1903 Legislature. Are Carried by Vote of Upper House.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 18.—(Special.)— The Senate today passed two bills over the veto of Governor McBride. The bills were passed by the Legislature of 1900. Both carried appropriations and both were retoed by the Governor, on the ground that the conditions of the state's finances did not permit the ex-

penditure of the money.
One of the bills appropriates \$450.29 for
the relief of the Puget Sound Sawmill &
Shingle Company, of Beilingham, and is
intended to repay the mill company money
paid the state for tide lands afterwards paid the state for tide lands afterwards discovered to have not been within the jurisdiction of the state at the time they were sold. Senator John Earles, of Whatcom County, is one of the owners of the mill. It has been asserted by Senator Earles' friends that the real reason for the veto of the bill was revenge, Earles having opposed some of the Gov-ernor's pet measures. The bill was passed by the Senate today with but one dissenting vote, Graves of Spokane voting

E. G. Bickerton for services as auction-eer in selling certain state lands in King eer in selling certain state lands in King-County under contract with the King-County Commissioners, was the other bill passed over McBride's veto. Thirty-four voted to pass the bill, Graves, Sharp and Wilson alone voting no. Senators Davis, Moore, O'Donnell, J. J. Smith and Sumner were absent.

The Pennypacker newspaper libel law of Pennsylvania was introduced in the Senate today, with George Baker of

of Pennsylvania was introduced in the Senate today, with George Baker, of Klickitat, named as its author. There is understood to be a combine for ned to put the bill through the Senate, the hold-over Senators taking particular interest in it. The newspaper libel law existing at present is extremely lenient to the newspapers, permitting the publisher to escape the penalties of prosecution by publishing retractions. The Pennsylvania law, copied by Senator Baker for presentation to the Legislature of this state, provides for the bringing of actions for damages against publishers of newspapers where negligence of the publisher or managing editor of the newspaper in ascertaining the facts have been shown.

Where negligence has been shown, the party suing may recover compensatory democratics.

party suing may recover compensatory damages for physical and mental suffer ing occasioned thereby, and when such publications have been shown to be li-belous in character and when such libelous matter has been given special prominence by the use of pictures, cartoons or beadlines, the jury is given the right to award punitive damages against the defendants. The law also requires that editor shall be published on the editoria

editor shall be published on the editorial page of every issue.

A measure repealing the existing libel law was passed by the Legislature in 1903, but Governor McBride vetted it, and it is said threatened to use his veto power against measures in which a number of members were vitally interested in the last assume if they passed the accover his veto. The members who favor the enactment of the Pennsylvania law declare that there are two leading dailies. deciare that there are two leading dailles in the state that have taken undue advantage of the leniency of the existing libel law for political advantage and to gratify the personal animosity of their editors to the unjust detriment of the

Both houses adopted resolutions thank-ing Mayor Ballinger and the City of Scattle for its courtesies last Saturday. The resolutions were extremely landatory in character.

dent Roosevelt to give greater power to the Interstate Commerce Commission and urges the Washington delegation in Congress to give their aid in carrying out the

nt's recommendation.
providing for the offering of a
for the killing of cougars, wildcats, panthers, catamounts, wolves and coyotes were presented in both houses. They are identical.

In the Senate this afternoon President con announced the following committee Senator Potts to take the place of Sena-

tor Claps on the fisheries committee. Senator Henry to take Senator Potts' place on dairy and livestock. Senator Palmer to take Senator Henry's place on the committee on Senate ployes other than regular. Senutor Palmer to be chairman of committee on claim and auditing.

The mileage accounts of the members was allowed. Senator Stansel with 1105 miles entitling him to \$110.60 was the high mao on the list.

The emnibus road bill provides for the

The cannibus road bill provides for the following roads; Natchez Pass, 13,500; Sauk-Darrington 8909; Ferry-Okanogan, 6000; Cowlitz Pass, 26,000; Ferry-Stevens, 6500; Chuckanut Waterfront, 6000; Snoqualmie Pass, 7000; Klickitat, Skamania Clarke, 15,000; Montesano-Port Angeles, 1300; Chelan-Okanogan, 2000; Salary Highway Commissioner, 210,000. Quick Action on Libel Suit.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 16.-(Special.)-The Senate committee on printing to-night agreed to report back to the Senate tomorrow the Tucker bill providing for a repeal of the newspaper libel law with the recommendation that it do pass. It is planned to suspend the rules and pass

It is reported the controlling organiza-tions in each house have agreed to take up the omnibus road bull of the last ses-sion which carries an appropriation of \$100,000 and pass it over the veto of Gov-

ernor McBride.

Assistant Attorney-General Falknor today rendered an opinion to the effect that
the appropriation does not lapse on April
1, as has been the general impression, but on the contrary would be available until the expiration of two years from the date of enactment of the law.

Rands Bill Is Favored.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 16.-(Special.) The Senate committee on appropriations met this afternoon and took up for consideration among others the bills making appropriation for exhibits at the Lewis and Clark Fair. While no action was and Clark Fair. While no action was taken, the sentiment expressed in the committee indicates that a favorable report will be sent in with the Rands bilt appropriating £00.000 and creating a new commission. If this action is taken some sort of a contest may be looked for on the floor of the Senate, lead by the supporters of the Henry bill, which appropriate £15.000 and confines the present priates \$75,000 and con priates \$15,000 and continues the present commission, of which G. W. R. Peasly, of Asotin County, is chatrman. The com-mittee will meet again tomorrow.

Warden Kees is in Charge.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Jan 16—(Special.)—Ex-Warden F. A. Dryden today at noon transferred all of the state property at the State Penitentiary to A. F. Kees, the Warden appointed by Governor Mead.

It is reported that Barney Est of Whatcom County, will and of Whatcom County, will arrive at the prison in a few days temperarily to fill the position of Deputy Warden, made vacant by the resignation of J. H. Wells, several days ago.

EATS STATE GROCERIES.

Superintendent of Prison Is Sued by Polk County Farmer. SALEM, Or., Jan. 16.-(Special.)-A suit

was filed in the Circuit Court of Marion County this afternoon by J. K. Sears, a prominent farmer of Polk County, enjoining C. W. James, Superintendent of the Penitentiary, from charging furniture and groceries used by himself and family to the penitentiary betterment fund. It is also asked that James be enjoined from using trusties to do housework at

his residence.

It is alleged in the complaint that James during the year 1905 unlawfully bought furniture for the superintendent's cottage, worth \$1000, all of which was charged, to the betterment fund. It is further alleged that since his appointment James has supplied his private family with groceries at the expense of the state, the whole amounting to approximately \$900. It is represented that unless restrained the superintendent at the expiration of his term will have incurred an indebtedness of will have incurred an indebtedness of more than \$1300 for groceries slone, all of which the state will have to pay. The third cause of suit is that defend-ant has since his appointment compelled convicts to do all of the private laundry work and menial work at the emission.

work and menial work at the residence which service should be worth to the state about \$1000. state about \$1000.

For these reasons the plaintiff prays for an order declaring the payment for the goods void and a fraud on the tax-payers, and that an accounting be had, and that the defendant be ordered to pay the amount into the betterment fund.

House Clerks Appointed.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The following clerks for the House and House committees were selected by the apportionment committee late this afternoon, together with the counties which each

together with the counties which each represents;

Lane County, R. S. Bryson, E. R. Mummuy; Douglas, C. S. Jackson; Coos and Curry, Clara Foster; Josephine, Myrtle Ireland; Jackson, Pred Parsons; Douglas and Jackson, Olive Carnell; Benton, Verném Williamson; Yambill, C. B. Wisson; Tillamook and Yamhill, C. B. Wisson; Tillamook and Yamhill, C. B. Wisson; Tillamook and Yambill, C. B. Wisson; Mathington, Thomas Paulson; Clackamas, J. W. Campbell, J. W. McMuldy; Clackamas and Multnomah, Frank Conwsy; Columbia, E. P. Joseph; Grant and Klamath, Iva Meteen, Mary Denton; Union, not filled; Baker, R. P. McDewitt; Harney and Malheur, Mary Thompson; Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler, Elizabeth Keeton.

This list does not include the eight

This list does not include the eight stenographers appointed on the opening

SALMON TRUST REVIVED.

New York Men Will Buy Property of Defunct Company.

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 16.—(Special.)— Pierpont Morgan, Richard Delafield Stuy-vesant Fish, the National Colonial Trust Company and the National Park Bank of New York and other creditors of the Pa-cific Packing & Navigation Company are the interests named in a telegram re-ceived in this city by Receiver Kerr of ceived in this city by Receiver Kerr of the old company that will buy the property of the packing concern that is not already sold. The new combine intends to continue the operation of the concern from this city. The next sale of the properties is set for January 2.

Practically all of the property is still in the hands of the nourt. Three of the bids offered at the second sale have been confirmed, and The remainder of the interests, including some is or 20 canneries in Alaska and about 40 vessels and all of the equipment, is yet to be disposed of.

For Highway in Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—At this evening's meeting of the City Council a bill was submitted for approval before being sent to the Legislature for passage. Improving and maintaining a public highway extending from the east end to the west end of the city. The bill was referred to a committee to be reported upon at the next meeting.

Ordinances were introduced creating a street-cleaning department/ authorizing

the committee to purchase the necessary machinery and tools and placing a license of \$300 per year or \$50 per quarter on all

Trolley Line to Fort Lawton. SEATTLE, Jan. 16.-A communication was received from the War Department at Washington, D. C., today, agreeing to the construction by a local electric com-pany of a trolley road from this city to Fort Lawton, a distance of five miles. The fort has heretofore had no other transportation facilities connecting it with this city than a wagon road.

Loans From School Funds.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The State Land Board has approved 35 loans from the school fund, aggregating \$38,150.

One More Socialist. WINLOCK, Or., Jan. 14 .- (To the Editor.)

WINLOCK, Or., Jan. 14.—(To the Editor.)
—Your reply in this morning's paper to Patrick Henry Olsen, of Tacoma, has just
about convinced me that there is something
in the socialist philosophy.

I knew, and all other working men must
soon know, that under the present system of
wealth production the worker can never own
anything. All claim to the contrary is mere
pretense. Under socialism as it is taught
and the teachings seem to accord with the
vital facts of our present mode of life, each
would get the product of his toil. If any
then have private property it will be those
who create it, and, not as today, will private
property belong to the schemers, the inproperty belong to the schemers, the in-triguers, the parasites. How, I ask, do you know the daily wage will be small? Social-ists do not teach that it will be small, and ists do not teach that it will be small, and all their teachings are based upon facts. The wage need not be less than \$10.55 a day to all who do their full share of work. Then how do you know that the pay will be alike to all, the efficient and the inefficient? Socialists teach nothing of the kind. On the contrary, they propose nothing of the kind.

the kind.

"Is the matter really worth discussing" you ask. Well, it is more discussed than any other subject, and Judging from present in dications. It is destined to be discussed mucl more yet.

"It would break the spirit of ambition and energy," you say. But have you told why! No: you have not, for your remark are an entire perversion of the socialist teachings.

"You take my house when you do take the

You take my house when you do take the prop That doth sustain my house; you take my

When you do take the means whereby I

When you do take the means whereby I live."

Is quoted by you, and every toiler realizes that he has been robbed of the means whereby he lives.

He is forced to go to the masters and beg of them the privilege of using the productive equipment on terms set by hungrymen, women and children.

"Yes, socialism would cut out the productive competition of labor," That is one of its allurements, and the results would be a higher order of life. For the cruel, flerce, relentless struggle that ends in such picales of loot and murder as is winessed in Manchuria we would substitute peace and such abundant production as the world has never yet witnessed; such growth in art, literature and science as has seldom been dreamed of. The incentive to murder, burglary, corruption in municipal, county, state and National affairs would be stiffed and for this would be substituted emulation.

No really meritarious work has ever been achieved in any department of human activity for dirty dollars.

Good work is done for the joy of doing it. Such incentive will remain, Let's discuss socialism.

D. BURGESE.

CARTER IS SENATOR

Nearly All the Montana Legislators Vote for Him.

ENTHUSIASM QUITE MARKED

Successor to Paris Gibson, Elected on Sixth Joint Ballot, Makes Speech, Thanking the Members for Their Action.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 16.—T. H. Carter was today elected United States Senator for the term beginning March 4, to succeed Paris Gibson, on the sixth joint bailot of the session. All but one of the Republicans, Represen-tative Linderman, of Madison County, voted for Carter, while one Fusionist, Coleman, of Silver Bow, voted for the Senator. The Democrats voted for W. G. Conrad with two exceptions.

The vote: Carter, 52: Conrad, 28; Martin Dee, Fusion, 6: Sanders, 1; John Macginniss, 1; J. J. Grogan, 2; T. R. Hinds, 1; William Scanlon, 1. Necessary to a choice, 47

sary to a choice, 47.
Carter thanked the Legislature for its action amid a scene of considerable

Idaho Legislature Has the Choice of Two Measures.

RIVAL DEPOSITORY BILLS.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 18.—(Special.)— The Senate finance committee today presented what is known as the adminpresented what is known as the admin-istration depository bill, and which will be pitted against the Richards depos-itory bill, introduced several days ago in the House. The two measures will likely provoke heated debate. The Richards measure places control in the hands of the State Treasurer, while the Senate bill places it largely in the hands of a state board, and, its supporters claim, is a far more comprehensive measure and provides the most satis-

The new bill provides that any bank offering security, either in the form of collateral, personal bonds or surety company bond shall become a depos-itory and shall pay a rate of interest, not less than I per cent on daily bal-ances, this rate to be fixed by the Govof State. Money shall be deposited without discrimination in proportion to the amount of security offered. The permanent school funds are excepted

ploye or employes thereof, or by the mismanagement of any other employe or employes thereof, and in consequence of any wilful wrongs, whether of commis-sion or omission, of any other employe or employes thereof, when such neglect, mismanagement or wrongs are in any man-nes connected with the use and operation of any railway or railroad on or about which they shall be employed, and no contract which restricts such liability shall be legal or binding.

FAIR BILL IN CALIFORNIA.

Appropriation of \$70,000 Will Probably Be Made. bly Be Made.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—A
bill was presented in the Legislature here
today appropriating \$70,000 in addition to
the \$20,000 already appropriated for a Callfornia exhibit at the Lewis and Clark
Exposition at Portland. The measure has
the approval of Governor Pardee and
has practically been agreed to by a majority of the members of the Legislature. The measure provides for the construc-tion of a handsome building in which to make a collective exhibit of the state's

Arms for the Chinese. Arms for the Chinese.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 16.—It is reported here that inquiries are being made on the Pacific Coast regarding the carriage of a shipment of 400,000 old rifles, Springfields and others, which are to be shipped from New York to Japan, with the purpose, it is said, of arming the Chungchuses and other Chinese, as well as no-mads living in Northern Manchuria and Western Siberia.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ex-State Senator N. L. Butler, of Dailas, is at the Imperial. Ex-Senator John H. Smith, of Astoria, registered at the Imperial. George S. Shepherd has left on a busisees trip to San Francisco. Supreme Judge R. S. Bean, of Eugene, arrived yesterday at the Imperial. Deputy Sheriff Walter Esson, of King ounty, Wash., arrived last night at the

State Printer J. R. W. Whitney, of Salem, is one of the guests at the Impariul. Attorney S. T. Huston, and Mise Huston, of Hillsboro, arrived last night at

the Imperial. Frank Williams, of Ashland, a member of the Lewis and Clark State Commis-sion, left yesterday for Ban Prancisco.

1THACA, N. Y., Jan. 16.-Over 2000 atudents are registered in the annual cata-logue of Cornell University, just issued, a majority of them in technical courses. There are 341 students in the entering classes, of whom the following are from Portland, Or.: Thomas Wallace Baker, technical engineering: John Connor Burk-bact mechanical engineering: William hart, mechanical engineering; William Maxwell Wood mechanical engineering. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- (Special.)-North-

estern people registered at New York otels today as follows: From Portland-Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, hotels today as follows:

From Portland-Mr. and Mrs. Stevens,
at the Holland.

From Seattle-W. W. Hills, at the Astor.

From Spokane-J. W. Douglas, at the
Breslin; H. L. Lowery, at the Gilsey.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Captain George W. Helms, Adjutant, Nineteenth Infantry, who has been absent for about two months visit-ing friends and relatives in Virginia, returned to the post yesterday and report

Freakish Heroines of Fiction. New York Press. 'Eyes like stars' " spiffed the cap-

tious critic contemptuously as he threw down the novel he was reading. "Fancy a girl with eyes that really looked like stars—little specks of light! Why, no-body's eyes look like stars, unless it may he a cat's eyes in the dark. And 'Lips like cherries!' Abund! Just imagine a girl with lips like two little round red balls. Why it would be a positive deformity.

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"Even Byron says of one of his heroines that she had a brow like a midsummer that she had a brow like a midsummer lake. Midsummer frog pond! Could you really fall in love with a girl whose forehead actually looked like a lake No; of course you couldn't, nor anybody else, Midsummer lake only makes it worse. It gives an idea that the girl was perspiring freely. Then here is another passage, continued he, picking up his discarded book and reading:

"Her slender foot was scarce larger than the bluebells it crushed down."

"Now, isn't that ridiculous? The girl would have topyied over, been absolutely unable to walk, with such feet. I tell you if half the heroines of romance are anything like what they are pictured, they belong in dime museums and not in the

belong in dime museums and not in the pages of a book."

Neither Prisoner Nor Enemy. TOKIO, Jan. 15 (11 A. M.)-General Nogi as written to the governor of Nagasaki

"As to the treatment of General Stoesael, you will be advised by the proper authorities, but it may not be out of place
to point out that General Stoessel is now
neither a prisoner of war nor any enemy,
but a foreign gentleman who meritoriously
served his country and moreover so honorably performed without unnecessary delay the complicated task of transferring
the forts and munitions of Port Arthur
that he deserves to be accorded full military honors, and I commend him to your
consideration."

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ances, this rate to be fixed by the Governor, Attorney-General and Secretary of State. Money shall be deposited without discrimination in proportion to the amount of security offered. The permanent school funds are excepted from the operation of this act. This measure is one of the important ones to come before the Legislature.

A conclusion has not been reached by the caucus committee named to prepare adultery and polygamy bills.

LAW OF THE FELLOW-SERVANT Montana House Bill Has Been Signed by Governor Toole.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 16.—The fellow-servant bill, known as House bill No. 5, which was passed last week by both House and Senate, became a law today. Governor Toole also signed the two appropriation bills passed by the Assembly last week.

The fellow-servant bill was one of the most important introduced at the present session, and provides that every person or corporation operating a railroad or railway in this state shall be liable for all damages austained by any employe of such person or corporation in consequence of the neglect of any other employe or employes thereof, or by the mismanagement of any other employe or employes thereof, and in consequence of any wilful wrongs, whether of commission or omission, of any other employe or employes thereof, and in consequence of any wilful wrongs, whether of commission of omission, of any other employe or employes thereof, and in consequence of one spision, of any other employe or employes thereof, and in consequence of one mission, or omission, of any other employe or employes thereof, and in consequence of any wilful wrongs, whether of commission or omission, of any other employe or employees thereof, or by the mismanagement of any other employe or employees thereof, or by the mismanagement of any other employe or employees thereof, or by the mismanagement of any other employe or employees thereof, or by the mismanagement of any other employe or employees thereof, or by the mismanagement of any other employees the employees the employee or employees the emp THE PERKINS.

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