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## \$50,000, and for which the last Legislature authorized insuance of bonds for that pur-**BUT ONE VETO FAILS**

Salary of Multnomah School

Superintendent Is Raised.

**GOVERNOR REALLY FAVORED** 

Action of Executive Mansion and

Scalp Bounty Measure, With Pure-

Food Law and Astoria

Charter, is Sustained.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 17.-(Special.)-Mem-

bers of the House struggled through a thick for to the Capitol this morning to

consider the Governor's vetoes on five House bills passed by the last Legisla-

ture. The vetoes were all sustained ex-

cept the one against raising the salary of the School Superintendent of Multno-

mah from \$1500 to \$2000 a year, which was

passed unanimously over the negative of the executive, by both Republicans and

Democrats. Governor Chamberlain had announced that he regretted the veto and

Authority Given Malheur Irrigation Directors.

**BONDS FOR WATER** 

BUY RIPARIAN RIGHTS TO

Tax Upon the Property of the District Will Be Levied to Repay Up to the Amount of \$350,000.

In order to remove doubt concerning the county like between Grant and Harney counties, Senator Layrock has introduced Senate bill 33, fixing the boundary like of Grant County. The change involves only three townships and is satisfactory to all concerned. The doubt that has existed in the next has driven trouble in drawing SALEM, Or., Jan. M .-- Staff Correshaken, Or., Jan. 1.--estin Corre-spondence.)--The Malheur Irrigation Dis-trict is to be created by the passage of S. B. S. Introduced by Senator Rand to-day. The bill provides that the board of directors of the Malheur Water-Users' Association shall constitute the board of directors of the district created; that they shall be a paper to condemn singuing and the past has given trouble in drawing juries and in levying taxes, but the change is not of large importance, except in removing this trouble. Harney County gets two of the doubtful townships and Grant one. shall have power to condemn riparian and other water rights, paying for the same with furths secured by issuing bonds in a sum not to exceed \$350.000. These bonds

Death by hanging is to be the penalty for train robbing, holding up stages, etc. if the Legislature should pass Senate bill 54, by Croisan. Senator Croisan thinks he can make Oregon an unpopular place are to be sold to the highest bidder and redeemed with money raised by an an-nual tax upon the property of the irrisation district.

sation district. The purpose of the bill is to enable the people of the Maihemr country to over-come the obstacles in the way of the Gevernment irrigation work. The bill was drawn by J. W. McCulloch, attorney the Malheur Water-Users' Associa

Oregon. in a very short but sharp contest to-y the Senate laid on the table Sen-or Coe's bill raising the statutory age consent from 15 to 15 years. There was debute on the floor of the Senate, but In a very short but sharp contest to-ay the Senate laid on the table Sen-tor Cook bill raising the statutory age f consent from 16 to 18 years. There was

for highwaymen

stated because it specifies in greater de-tail the procedure in levying and collect-ing road taxes.

Pendleton's city charter is to be amend-ed by striking out a provision which re-quires the payment of a polltax as a qual-ification for voting. It has been found that corrupt pollticham can control elec-tions by paying the polltaxes for hobos or irresponsible citizens. The bill for the amendment of the charter is Senate bill & by Senator Smith

In order that corporations which have gone out of existence may be cleared from the records of the Secretary of State. Senator Malarkey has introduced a bill providing that a list of delinquenta may be furnished to the Governor each year, whereupon the Governor shall imue a proclamation declaring such corpo-rations dissolved. The bill also provides that if any corporation shall be insiver-tently declared dissolved it may be re-instated upon paying such sum as the Governor may fix, not less than the amount of fees due.

The Secure today decided upon motion to direct that hereafter the enacting clause of a bill shall be merely "Be it Enacted by the People of the State of

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TWO REPRESENTATIVES AND THE SPEAKER SPEAKER FULLS MRAY QF SURVEYING 'EM FROM DOUGLAS SPERMERS STATIA RICHIE TSALEM Jerry MOIBAN single typewritten sheet, was securely locked up. **GAMBLING A FELONY** EASIER FOR VOTERS Bucketshops are the target of Her-mann's bill. Buying or selling on mar-gins of slocks, bonds or produce, or where Direct Primary Amendment Bill Offered by Huntley. the property as transferred is not actu-ally delivered, is expressly forbidden. Any person or corporation conducting such alleged sales shall be liable to a fine of 150 to 31000, and upon conviction of sec-ond offense to imprisonment for six months. Object of Bills Introduced in the Salem House. The owner of any building in which he knowingly allows violations of the pro-visions of this bill to occur is held guilty equally with the principals and lla-ble to the same punishments. BUCKET-SHOPS ARE INCLUDED OFFICERS ON DUTY EXEMPT Changes in the closed season for deer are provided in a bill introduced by Miles of Yamhill. The present law gives November i to July 15 as the dates of the closed season. This bill makes the closed season begin Decem-ber 1, and end September 15. Slot-Machines Placed Under the Ban Registration Books to Be Opened 20 and Owners of Buildings Are Held Days Before Municipal Elections Equally Liable-Documents -Electors Are Permitted to Closely Watched. Change Party Affiliations. Representative Von der Hellen, of Cose, will introduce a bill on salmon fishing in the Rogue River. Fishing for all kinds of fish east of the confiu-ence of the Illinois with the Rogue is prohibited by other means than hook and line. The bill is planned to pro-SALEM. Or., Jan. 17.-(Special.)-The bill introduced by Capron of Multnoman in the House yesterday, to make the di-rect primury haw operative this year for the city election in Portland and other SALEM, Or., Jan. R .- (Special.) - A bill to make a felony of gambling either in the playing of gambling games or in the operating of slot machine was intro-duced in the House this morning by Gray, mother sulmon A clerk for the Southern Oregon district was provided for in a hill inof Douglass. Another bill to prohibit troduced today by Von der Hellen. bucketshops of every description was presented by Hermann, of Coos. Heavy fines Changes in the law providing for the Sallor Boarding-House Commis-sion are made by a blil introduced by Cavender of Linn. The object is to permit such institutions as the Sea-On the second offense the manager of a bucketshop establishment may be sentenced to six months' imprisenment in the county jail. A clause holds the owner of the building in which men's Mission of Poriland, a charitable institutions which charges sallors nothing for placing them on heard a such bucketshop is in operation equally essel, to do so without paying the oarding-house license fee of \$259. guilty. ersel, "For an art to prohibit gambling" is the plain, blant title of the bill which makes gambling a felony. It was the first of the day's crop of new bills to be Another change is that the Commis-sion is hereafter to be named by the Governor alone, instead of by the Gov-ernor, the Secretary of State and the read. Slot machines, playing for cash or checks are specifically prohibited. Any person who conducts a gambling State Treasurer, is at present. It is understood that Governor Chamberlain was instrumental in drawing up the same or device shall, according to this bill, be deemed guilty of a felony, "and on conviction thereof shall be imprisoned in the penitemilary for the period of not least than one year nor more than three Incorporation bills for Mount Angel, Turner and Jefferson, Marion County were introduced today. Bills for changes in the charters of Astoria and Sherwood also appeared.

Vest's This hill is the counterpart of a measured reins out is the contribution of Mult-nomah, on the last day of the special session of 1960, and was lost in transmis-What is intended to aid construc-tion of the railroad to Tillamook ap-peared today in a bill from Killings-worth of Multnomak. The bill is to seasion of 1960, and was lost in transmis-sion between the two houses. The rec-ords show that the bill pasted the House but never reached the Senate. A. C. Jen-uings, then Chief Clerk of the House, said at the time that he had delivered it compel main-line roads to make equit-able rates to feeders. In this way those interested in the Tillamook road hope to obtain rates from the Southto a page at the bar of the Senate. This the page denied. The bill does not mention a player, but it mays: "Any person who shall conduct,

municipalities, was withdrawn this morn ing by Capron by unshimous consent. Few of the members knew to what the bill referred. for Capron made no fur-ther remark than to ask permission to withdraw the measure. Speaker Mills at once acceded to the request, and led the House on to the pext order of business. Huntley of Clackamas this morning introduced another bill to amend the direct primary law so as to exempt from the registration requirement such offleers as may be absent on official duty from their county at the time registration is made, and to open the registration books made, and to open the registration books before a municipal election for 20 days in towns where the law applies. The bill comes from the Direct Primary Nomina-tions League of which Speaker Mills is president, and was brought up to the Legislature by W. S. U'Ren, of Oregon ("ity, who gave it to a Representative from his own county to introduce. The bill contains a further amendment that electors may change their registration of party affiliation for a municipal election. party affiliation for a municipal election,

and again for a general election at the next time for registration thereafter. The Huntley bill will probably pass. The iaw as it stands is not operative this year, because if enforced in city elec-tions it would disfranchise % per cent of the voters, inasmuch as only about 5 cent of the electors in municipalities h registered their party affiliation. hope to obtain rates from the South-ern Pacific by which the cars from the feeder road may be hauled by the Consequently there is good promise that

authorized insulance of Bonds for that pur-pone. The work is now under the control of the City Council. After completion of the system the commission is to be reduced to five members. The ten members of the commission are to be: George Cohn, Homer Mason, M. W. Harrison, M. F. Leach, A. M. Hare F. R. Beals, C. A. Patslaff, Claude Thayer, F. S. White-houss, B. L. Eddy, G. A. Edmunds, Charles I. Clough.

A bill by Representative Weat would amend the law as to sales of property to the county for delinquent taxes by au-thorizing the District Attorney or his deputy to bid in the property in the ab-sence of the County Judge.

Speaker Mills introduced a House reso-lution today, authorizing the chair to ap-point two members of the body to act with the chief cierk and the journal cierk in revision of the journal after adjourn-ment. The resolution went to the com-mittee on resolutions, where it will prob-ably be amended so as to include the calendar cierk, in accordance with the law.

law. The time for revision is to be not more than 39 days. The two House members are to receive 35 a day, and the chief clerk and journal clerk their regular sai-aries. The resolution has appeared mi-mutally early. Heretofore it has gener-ally been introduced by some person who destred appointment to the duty, but Speaker Mills has besided off any such ambilious person this time. ambitious person this time.

Courtesies of the House were extended today to Frank Menefee, of The Dalles, ou motion of Burgess of Wasco, and to B. F. Pike, department commander of the Oregon G. A. R.

announced that he regretted the veto and had tried to recall it, but was too late. The four other vetoes were on the foi-lowing bills: H. B. 158, for new pure-food law: H. B. 281, for new Asteria char-ter: H. B. 304, to bond warrant indebted-ness of Multnomah County: H. B. 262, to appropriate money for certain claims and for an enterthic machine The fisheries committees of the two houses are contronted with a large num-ber of bills and already are the busiest in the Legislature. The House commit-tee was authorized today to engage the services of a special stenographer. for an executive mansion





#### MULTNOMAR'S INDEPENDENT SENATOR.

it was evident from the concerted action that was taken that there had been conthat was taken that there had been con-alderable quiet discussion among the Sen-ators. The bill provides that if any male per-son over the age of 18 years shall car-son over the age of 18 years shall car-

son over the age of 18 years shall car-nally know any female person under the

age of 18 years, he shall be deemed guilty of rape. Laws of this kind are based upon the theory that a female under the speci-Judgments may be renewed and re docketed by the court at any time within ten years, if Malarkey's Senate bill 100 fied age is not capable of giving consent becomes a law. If not so renewed, upon act montioned. The present age motion the judgments expire by limitation of law.

The Senators who opposed the raising of the age limit say they did so because It is not a fact that a female between the ages of 16 and 18 is of such an immature age as to be incapable of consenting, and if the limit be raised to 18 it might The you to be of the age limit say they did so because as to the validity of sections 6341, 6342 and 4342 of the code, relating to fonces in ouras well be raised to 90. The vote by

as well be raised to 30. The vote by which the bill was laid on the table was about two to one. Many of the emergency clauses appended to bills introduced at this sension of the Legislature are in the same form as was used before the adoption of the initiative and referendum amendment. Under the commended ther all 'mmerid funds' be to bills introduced at this session of the Legislature are in the same form as was used before the adoption of the initiative and referendum amendment. Under the constitution as it formerly stood, it was sufficient to declare the emergency, but since the adoption of the amendment it is necessary to declare that the immediommended that all "special funds" be abolished.

Ete preservation of the public peace, health or safety requires that the act shall take effect at once. Probably half the emergency clauses thus far appended to bills are futally defective.

killed by the resolutions committee. Sholes stated in his communication that the cierical work cost an average of Archie L. Pease is to be paid \$7000 by \$15,000 per session. the State of Oregon if Senator Holman's Senate bill Si becomes a law. This amount is alleged to be the measure of the law fixed the manner in which all clerical work should be done, and that a change in the code would be necessary belogs to Pease by reason of the state con-structing a fishway at Oregon City and interfering with fishing privileges which Pease has coloyed for 30 years. When the state began the construction of the fishcommittee also tool; this view, and rec-ommended that the resolution including the proposal be not adopted. The report way, Pease began an injunction suit to restrain interference with his vesced rights

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had no rights which the state was im-pairing. The destruction of these rights, which the court held do not exist, cou-stitutes the basis of Pearc's claim. To re-enact section 487 of the code re-lating to road taxes and to repeal section 4532, covering practically the same sub-ject, is Senator McDonald's purpose in introducing Senato bill St. The Supreme stroducing Scnate bill Si. The Supreme Items.

A part of the plan suggested by Presi-dent Goode and Secretary Reed was that the Sheriff of each rounty do the work Court has held that section 682, author-lig county courts to levy road taxes, has supercoded part of section 683, and Senator McDonald wants the latter rein- of patroling forests endangered by fire

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ther as owner, proprietor, employe or sisticant, or in any manner whatsover, either for hire or not, any game of furo, monte, roulette, rouge et noir, lausqui-nette, ronde, vingt et un ('II'), poker, drawpoker, brag, bluff, thaw, ton or banking or any game played with cards, dice or other device, or any slot machine or gambling device, whether the same he played for money, checks, credit or any other representatives of value, in any house, room, shop or other building what-sover, boat, booth, garden or other place where persons rosert for the purpose of playing, dealing or operating any such game, machine or device, shall be guilty of felony." The punishment foi-

The bill has been read the first time and has not been referred to any commit-tive. After the second reading it will probably be referred to the committee on bealth and public morais, composed of Representatives Calvert, Munkers and

West

feeder road may be hauled by Southern Pacific to Portland. The hunters' license, determ State Treasury for the benefit of the State Fish and Game Warden. Any one hunting without receiving a license is liable to a fine of \$20 to \$100.

Before a recent change in the law, at-orneys from other states were required

to pay a fee before they could practice before the State Supreme Court. By a bill introduced by Smith of Josephine such attorneys must hereafter pay a fee

When the St. Johns charter bill was its final passage, Killingsworth of Mult-

determined Portland this year will be conducted upon by the State Fish and Game As- der party organizations, according to the sociation some time ago, was heard of today in a bill fathered by Muir of Multhomah. It provides that every person who hunts for game of any de-the taw at any time, because the law scription, birds or deer, shall dirst re-ceive a permit and liconse from the County Clerk of his county. The liconse fee is \$1. The money collected in this way shall be turned into the ter does not become operative until after the registration of 1906.

Fishhooks smaller than 00 size are to be prohibited in Columbia County, by a bill introduced by Representative Mayger, of Columbia. Storekeepers are forbidden to sell the small nooks

To change the lien law so tractors and supply men will have 90 days in which to file liens is the purpo of a bill which is fathered by Represents tive Griffin, of Lane. The present is allows 50 days to contractors and 30 to supply men. This time is held to be in-

West. Mindful of the scandals which had arisen at the mysterious disappearance of the Hutchinson bill at the last session, the clerks of the House kept a particu-larly watchful eye upon it until it was sent to the State Printer's office. Chief Clerk Thompson, who is directly response to of his sight until the document, a the document, a the signed which had allows 60 days to contractors and 30 to supply men. This time is held to be in-sufficient by advocates of the bill. A commission to have charge of the water system of Tillamook Tity is to ba senative West, of Tillamook The City able real estate at St. Johns, but the senative West, of Tillamook The City of this sight until the document, a future toward which it is growing.

HUDSON OF MULTNOMAH, AND RIS LITTLE BILL. chief clerk of the other, and each chief clerk signs a receipt on receiving a bill. The Senate messenger is Penumbra Catter and the senate messenger is Penumbra bill. chief clerk of the other, and each chief clerk signs a receipt on receiving a bill. The Senate messenger is Penumbra Kelly, and the House messenger Philip Lombard, both of Portland. The first bill receipted for was H. B. St. to in-corporate St. Johns, by S. L. Moorhead, chief clerk of the Senate.

A bill for a railway commission, b

upon the law in Texas, has been intro-duced by Representative Smith, of Josephine. It provides that the Governor shall appoint three members, who shall serve until the usst election, when one member shall be elected from the state at large and one member from each of the Congressional districts. The commis-sion shall have control of railway rates rates matters affecting the rallways of the state.

A limit of 5 ducks a day, or 100 a week, is prescribed for hunters in a bill intro-duced by Representative Shools, of Kiam-ath. Shooting of wild genee along the Columbia is prohibited. East of the Cas-cades, except in Wasso, Kiamath and Lake Counties, it is to be unlawful to shoot Chinese pheasants at any time. A closed season for quall, except Bob White qual! from November 1 to August 1 is provided.

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Representative Blakley, of Umatilla, Inreduced a bill today for the relief of Indian War volunteers who are not pro-vided for by previous appropriations. This bill appropriates 145,000. Each non-commissioned officer and private shall re-

ceive \$2 a day for time served in the In-dian wars of 1555 and 1856. Commissioned officers shall receive the pay received by officers of the same rank in the United States Army. The bill applies also to the Ninth Oregon Militia. The claim for services must be made by the volunteers themseives, and no claim filed by a widow will be considered.

The salary of the School Superintendent of Klamath County is increased to \$1209 a year in a bill introduced by Representa-tive Shook, of Klamath.

The first of the proposed bills for pro-tection for coal miners made its appear-ance today in a bill from Hermann of Coos. It provides that each mine shall Coos. It provides that each mine shall be connected with the surface by two shalts not less than 150 feet apart. Proper introduced a bill which provides for higher licenses on fahermen and can-heries. The clause as to canneries pre-scribes a fee of 2 cents a cuse for canned tah.

he appropriation bill, as he stated it to the Legislature in his communication, was that too many appropriations had been put into the bill and that the items therein contained should have been the

subjects of several separate bills, and that the executive mansion should especi-ally have been in a separate bill. Kay of Marion, who was chairman of the ways and means committee of the last House, the committee which drafted the bill, arose to defend the bill, insisting that bills of the same nature had been passed by other Legislatures and also by the last, embracing many different sub-jects for appropriations. The opinion of the Governor that the bill was unconsti-

utional because its title was not comprehensive of its contents, Kay disputed Kay cited several items in the bill to show its merit, among them being \$100 for the relief of a convict who had lost for the relief of a convict who had jost his leg in trying to prevent the escape of Tracy and Merrill from the penften-tiary, and another for \$34,000 for paying a deficiency under the scalp-bounty law. McLeod of Union supported the veto, saying that the measure was an omnibus bill to which he was opposed on general origonides.

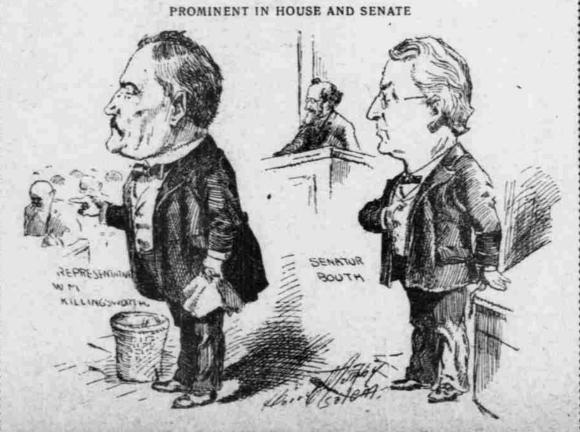
principles. Blakley (Dem.) of Umatilla, suggested that the whole matter be indefinitely post-poned, but Speaker Mills ruled that the

House must vote on the question of pasaing the bill over the veto. The roll was called and the veto was sustained.

The bill for raising the salary of the The bill for raising the salary of the Superintendent of Schools of Multinomah County was explained by Balley, who said that the Governor had informed him and Burns of Claisep that he way willing to see the bill passed over the veto and that he had placed his negative upon it un-der a misunderstanding of its contents. The Governor admitted that a salary of time owner was not aufficient compen-11300 a year was not sufficient compen-sation for the duties of School Superin-tendent. Burns corroborated Balley's statement as to the views of the Governor. The present incumbent of the of-

fice is R. F. Robinson.

To aid the fish department of the state to become self-supporting, Repre-sentative Burns, of Coos and Curry, has introduced a bill which provides for higher licenses on fishermen and can-



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For the purpose of removing all doubt

The proposal of C. H. Sholes, a Port-

contract price of \$5500 has been officially

It was announced by the Speaker that

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form the proposal could be adopted.

was adopted.