OREGON'S GOVERNOR THREATENS THE USE OF VETO POWER

WARNED BY THE GOVERNOR I

LEGISLATURE MUST REMEMBER THE REFERENDUM.

Right of the People to Pass on Laws Will Be Protected, Says Democratic Chief Executive.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-The right of the people to exercise the refer-endum power is to be protected by Gov-ernor Chamberlain and notice to this effect was today served upon the two Houses of the Legislature. In a special message the Governor told the members in plain language that they are attaching emergency clauses to many measures which are not designed to meet real emergencies and that he will feel bound to disapprove such bills if passed in that

The Republicans of the two Houses have agreed to override the Governor wheaever he shall veto bills on account of emer-gency clauses in a manned deemed by hem unreasonable, The Governor's message admonishing against too frequent use of the emergency clauses was received with wry faces by Republicans. They have promised one another to tack on such clauses only in case of actual emergency and are determined to judge for themselves if an emergency exists suflent to put an act into immediate operation and to stand together to make up the necessary two-thirds vote. As they number five-sixths of each body, they will have no difficulty in defeating vetoes when hey stand together.

In order to prevent the Governor from holding back vetoed bills until after ad-journment, Republicans will endeavor to put through important measures early in the session. Bailey of Multaomah spoke the voice of Republicans today in the House when the subject was brought up in discussion of the emergency clause in the fish kill. He declared other emer-gencies might exist than those mentioned in the Governor's message. The message

is an follows:

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: Under the amendment to the constitution of the State of Oregon adopted June 2, 1902, the people reserve to themselves power at their own option to approve or reject at the polle any act of the Legislative Assembly. This power, known as the "referendum," may be ordered except as to laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safely, either by the petition signed by 5 per cent of the legal voters or by the Legislative Assembly as other bills are enacted.

if the acquirements are cancined to the Legis-are cancined. Petitions to refer acts passed by the Legis-lature must be filed with the Secretary of State not more than 90 days after the final adjournment of the Legislative Assembly which passed the bill on which the refer-endum is demanded.

ndum is demanded. The plain intent of this reserve power was The plain intent of this reserve power was to enable the people of the state to have re-ferred to them directly for their approval or rejection any act of the Legislature which in the opinion of at least is per cent of the legal vaters should not find perma-hent lodgment on the statute-books of the

nent lodgment on the statute-books of the state, except as to law necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety.

The Supreme Court of this state has practically held that it is the legislative province to declare in an emergency clause what acts are necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, and in the exercise of this power is seamn to me that great care should be used by the Legislature to avoid attaching an emergency clause to any bill which is not clearly and distinctly for the purpose of preserving the public peace, health or safety of our people.

f our people. My attention has been called to the fact My attention has been called to the fact that many if not a majority of the bills which have been introduced in both the House and Senate have an emergency clause declaring such bills to be for the immediate preservation of the public passe, health and safety of the people. Thus, in effect, cutting off the right to have such laws referred to the people. As a matter of fact, no law can have for its object the immediate preservation of the public peace unless it he to prevent invasion, insurrection or war, no law can have for its object the sic preservation of the public peace un-less it he to prevent invasion, insurrection or war; no law can have for its object the immediate preservation of the public health unless it be to prevent the introduction of some plague or the spread of some con-tagious or infectious disease, and no law can ent that or mob violence or something cal-

culated to bring about great destruction of life or property.

I am bound by the same oath of office at you and other officers of the state to support the constitution in letter and in agorit as I understand it, and following the construction heretofore given by the courts and the people to constitutional provision like the one under consideration, I shall feel it my duty to refuse to give my assent to any act containing the emergency clause referred to unless it is clearly apparent that the emergency is immediate within the letter and apirit of this amendment to the constitution. The people of the state should have the right to avail themselves of the referration clause in the cuntilution in all cases except those eventy intended to be embraced within the exceptions quoted.

quoted. veto bilis which declare an emergency really existing, he algred a nill for new Classop Courthouse today ugh the measure contained an emer-

SENATE PASSES BILLS.

Protection for Black Bass to Be Removed State Fair Aided.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 18-(Special.)-The enate was called to order at 10 A. M. A message was received from the Gov. ernor announcing that he will veto all bills which are not for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, but which have emergency

Senate petitions Nos. 2 and 3, urging the passage of S. H. S. defining statutory

rape, were read.

S. B. S. by Croisan, to reimburse the common school fund for moneys loaned to the State Agricultural Society, the amount being \$20,000, was passed. On motion of Senator Hodson the presi-

dent was directed to appetnt an addi-tional page. The president appointed C. T. S. B. 15, by Tuttle, to repeal the law

protecting black bass, was passed.

S. B. 16, by Tuttle, to protect sturgeon and provide rewards for prosecuting attorneys, was passed.

S. B. U. by Smith, to create a boundary ommission for Union, Umatilla and Wal-owa Counties, was passed. S. B. 106, by Pierce, to amend the char-

ter of lone, was passed, H. B. M. to incorporate St. Johns, was

S. B. M. by Rund, to abolish office of County Recorder in Baker County, was

S. B. El, by Rand, to increase the salary of School Superintendent in Baker

County, was passed.

S. B. M. by Rand, to increase the emoluments of the Sheriff of Baker County,

was passed.

8. B. D. by Whealdon, to appropriate

\$4,000 for the payment of Indian War
Veteraus, was read the third time and
re-referred to the committee on claims. S. B. 45, by Croisan, to appropriate 2600 for the purchase of a small tract of land surrounding the memorial monument at

Champoeg, was passed.

S. E. 21, by Croissan, to appropriate money to reimburse Mrs. Mary Nibbler for meals furnished to militiamen white in pursuit of Tracy and Merrit, was

8. 8. % by Smith, to create County and Municipal Hourds of Health, was made a special order for 11 o'clock tomorrow.

tors to execute deeds to property which deceased persons had contracted to convey, was passed.

ey, was passed.
S. B. M. by Malarkey, to authorize the cewls and Clark Fair Corporation to Someon private property, was passed.

5. C. R. 16, by Sichel, to authorize pur hase of an oil painting of Governo

H. E. I. by Steiner, to grant certain ands in Klamath County lake beds to the United States in consideration of reclathereof, was passed. S. J. M. II, by Avery, for Government ownership of the locks at Oregon City was referred to the judiciary committee.

New Bills in Senate.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-Bills were introduced in the Senate as follows: Were introduced in the Senate as follows: E. B. 102. by Miller—To suthorize Cour-ity Couris to permit the Government to build experimental roads. E. B. 103, by Crotran—To raise the nat-sary of the Assistant Warden of the Pena-tentiary from \$900 to \$1200. E. B. 104, by Wright—To amend char-ter of McMinnville. E. B. 105, by Coshow—To make it un-lawful to shoot from or upon any public road.

E. B. 106, by Laycock-To amend the

aw relating to location of county seats.
S. B. 107, by Coke (by request)—For a s. B. 168, by Pierce—To amend the char-

S. B. 108, by Pierce—To amend the charter of Ione.

S. R. 109, by Malarkey (by request)—To prohibit use of pigeons as targets.

S. R. 110, by Malarkey (by request)—To prohibit wanton destruction of crabs.

E. B. 111, by Rand—To fix salary of School Superintendent of Harney County.

S. B. 112, by Rand—To fix salary of Assessor of Balker County.

E. B. 113, by Hodson (by request)—To define rights of riparion owners fronting on the Columbia River.

E. B. 114, by Coe—To exempt mining corporations from the payment of the license tax.

tax.

8. B. 115, by Wright (by request)—To provide for forming of dyking districts. provide for forming of dying districts.

8. R. 116, by Coke—To amand the code relating to protection of ducits and geese.

E. R. 117, by Hobson—Regulating peddiers.

S. R. 118, by Tuttle—To among the general road laws. road taws.

B. 119, by Tuttle-To fix salaries of the officers in Clatsop County.

TO AMEND THE EDDY LAW.

Identical Bills Are Brought to Both Houses.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-A trenuous effort will be made at this ses sion to amend the Eddy corporation tax law, and to that end two bills were in troduced in the Legislature today. The bills are identical, one being by Repre-sentative Smith, of Baker, and the other by Senator Coe, of Multuomah, and are annual license tax. The bills provide that mining companies shall make annual re-ports of the business done by them, and if it shall appear that their gross receipts are less than \$1000, they shall be exempt from the payment of the annual tax.

Friends of the bills say that the pres-cut law discourages mining companies that are conducting developing work and have not begun to sell the output of their nines. They claim that the change pro-cosed would encourage the organization of mining corporations and that the state would restlize as much from organization

fees as it would lose by the decrease in annual license fees.

The weight of opinion seems to be against a change in the Eddy law, chiefly for the reason that it has worked smooth by and has not proved to be a great bur den to corporations whose capital stock represents anywhere near the value of their property. Those who oppose a change say that if mining companies that are not yet doing an extensive business do not want to pay an annual tax of \$200 on a capitalization of \$2,000,000, they should reduce their capital stock to \$50,000, upon which the annual tax would be \$30, and when their property and business grows they can increase the capital accordingly.

Priends of the Eddy inw also aver that if any change should be made which would discriminate in favor of any class of corporations, the whole act might be declared invalid because not equitable in the tax imposed. They fear that an atsome corporations from the provisious of

all the revenue.

Men familiar with the workings of the corporation tax law say that if the min ing companies mentioned should be exempted from the payment of the license tax the increase in organization fees would not near make up the loss in revenue. It is quite certain that the bills to amend

PROTECTED BY THE RAIN. Tillamook and Clatsop Exempt From Forest-Fire Law.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) - Tilla nook and Clatsop Countles succeeded in having themselves exempted from the closed-fire season tonight at a meeting of the House committee on public lands. The committee will bring back to the House tomorrow Miles bill for the pro-tection of forests against fire. The bill was drafted by timber interests and provides that between June 1 and October no brish or clearing fires shall be started without permit of the County Clerks, and between August 1 and Soptember 15

such fires shall be probiblied. Clatsop County fought for exemptio through Representative Laws, and Tilla-moos through Representative West, who said the rainfall was so heavy in those ounties that their interests required ex-

ests by wardens appointed by the County Courts and paid by timber-owners. When the bill comes back to the House a lively right will probably ensue, for other countics may desire exemption, and Clatsop and Tiliamook may have to fight to stay"

NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICTS.

Joint Resolution Introduced in the House by Kay of Marion.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—For better apportionment of the state into judictal districts, Kay, of Marion, Intro duced a joint resolution in the House to-day. The resolution calls for a joint com-mittee of five who shall draft a bill for carrying out their recommendations. As the districts stand some Circuit Courts are overworked while others have time on their bands. It is the opinion of Kay that better apportionment can be obtained than by simply dividing districts as business becomes too great for one court Multinomah legislators have been dis-reseling the advisability of abolishing one department of the Circuit Court in that unity, but probably will not make the change. The present terms of Judges theorie and Sears will end next year. At a meeting of the Multnomah legislators last night the maker was discussed at some length. Mills, Bailey and Muticonceded that the county might get along with one Judge less, and Malarkey and Linthicum were opposed. The delegation took no action, and it is understood the matter will not be present.

Cup Rush at the University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, meals furnished to militiamen while pursuit of Tracy and Merrill, was used.

B. & by Smith, to create County and nicipal Roards of Health, was made pecial order for il o'clock tomorrow.

B. E. by Pierce, to require execu
Thirdensity of OREGON. Eugene, Jan. ik.—(Special.)—Today was cup-day at the university and for an hour the Treshmen and somhomeres rushed on the campus or even years evenly matched, but in the condition of the youngsters tied the asphomeres and wen.

SENATE DEFEATS JOINT RESOLU-TION FROM HOUSE.

Haines of Washington Says Such Memorials to Congress Are Productive of No Good.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The Senate today defeated the House joint resolution asking Congress to call a Con-stitutional convention for the purpose of tion of United States Schators by direct vote of the people. When the vote was taken Senator Haines explained his nega-tive vote by saying that while he favored lection of United States Senators by direct vote, resolutions such as this have been adopted by Legislatures for many years, without any good being accom-pilahed thereby. Other than this there was no discussion of the subject.

ote was as follows: Ayes-Avery, Booth, Brownell, Carter, Coshow, Croinna, Malarkey, Miller, Pierce, Hmith, Wright, Mr. President-13. Nose-Brucennan, Coc. Parar, Haines, Hob-son, Hodoon, Holman, Howe, Laycock, Lough-ary, McDonald, Nottingham, Rand, Stobel, le, Whealdon-16.

To give taxpayers the power of initiating county-seat contests, and taking this power away from transient residents, is the purpose of S. B. 196. Introduced today by Senator Laycock, of Grant County. The present law requires that is order to reases the question of changing a county seat, a petition must be presented to the County Court signed by three-fifths of the legal voters. The proposed law requires a petition signed by one-half the taxayers. The present provision that a ma-ority of three-fifths shall be necessary at he election to change the county seat is ctained in Senator Laycock's bill.

At the request of the Oregon Game Association, Senator Coke today introduced in the Senate a hunter's license bill, pro-hibiting the killing of game by any person who has not first secured from the County Clerk a license authorizing him to engage The license fee is fixed at \$1.

the division on distribution of joint committee clerkships. The Senators consti-tute one-third of the entire membership of the Legislature and in point of numbers would be entitled to name one-third of the joint committee clerks. When the joint ommittee on appointment of clerks met o consider the matter it was agreed that he Senate should appoint two-fifths of

The Indian War veteran bill, carrying an appropriation of \$45,000 for the payment of the remainder of the claims of veterans of the war of 1855-56, came up in the Senate today for final action, but because it does not provide what action shall be taken in the case of claims of veterans who have died since their claim were allowed, the bill was re-referred to the committee on claims, for amendment. The purpose is to remove all doubt as to the rights of claimants. The commitse will take action at once and report the bill back for final action

Senator Croisan made a forceful address Senator Crossan made a forcer address to the Senate this afternoon in behalf of his bill appropriating \$400 for the pur-chase of a tract of land surrounding the monument erected at Champoog in honor of the meeting held there in 1842, when the first steps were taken toward the organization of a provisional government.

The bill passed the Senate by an almost manimous vote.

of the Legislature in previous sessions to take up many bills out of their regular order. To do this requires a roll-call on suspension of the rules, and not only consumes time but very largely increases the

In the Senate today attention was called to the waste of time in voting upon sus-pension of the rules and it was taritly agreed that hereafter, except in extraordi-

Senator Coe's bill raising the statutory age of convent from 16 to 15 was today taken from the table in the Senate and upon motion of Senator Coe the Senate went into executive session for the dis-cursion of the bill. The proceedings of The proceedings of an executive session are secret, so it can-not be known what took place except that the bill will be further considered at 2

Ex-United States Senator G. W. Mc ide was a visitor in the legislative halls as also was ex-State Treasure. Phil Metschan.

The Senate today passed Tuttle's S. B. repealing the law protecting black s. Senator Tuttle explained to the Senate that black bass are now so num-erous and are multiplying so rapidly that no further protection is needed.

District Attorneys are to receive one-Dastrict Attorneys are to receive one-third of all the fines collected in cases prosecuted by them under sections 4114. 4115 and 4115 of the code, protecting sturgeon, if Senator Tuttle's bill for that purpuse passes the House. The bill passed the Senate today without opposition.

The State Fair Grounds bill passed the Senate today, carrying an appropriation of \$20,060 to pay off the mortgage to the state school fund. The bill now goes to

Senator Coe this morning presented to the Senate two petitions prepared by members of the W. C. T. U. asking for the enactment of S. B. 8, raising the statutory age of consent from 16 to 18 years

SENATE PASSES TWELVE BILLS

Eighteen New Measures Are Introduced, and Others Advanced.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-The State Sonate transacted a large amount of business today, passing 11 Senate bills and one House bill, introducing 18 new bills and putting many more through the second reading. Senate committees were in session during the mon adjournment and again this evening and considered many measures that have been referred to them.

The game committee this evening decid-

ed to report favorably a bill prohibiting the sale of game. The bills passed by the Senate were an follows: 9, by Crotean-To pay movience or State Fair Grounds.

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Mary Nibbler.
S. B. 31. by Rand—To abolish office of
Recorder in Baker County.
S. B. 22. by Rand—To increase salary of
School Superintendent of Baker County.
R. L. 34. by Rand—To increase emoluments of Shevill of Baker County.
S. B. 43. by Smith—Commission to nul
boundaries of Union, Umatilia and Wallowa
Country.

46, by Croisan-To purchase land E. M. by Pierce-Executors to make deeds. S. H. 57. by Latrock—Tax lettes in Grant, Douglas and Clatner Counties. H. B. 26. by Killingsworth—To Incorporate St. Johns.

ments:
Von Casey, Douglas, assistant, engroused bills committee; Jennie Booth,
Marion, stenographer for chief clerk;
Walter Moore, Wasco, chief, committee
on investigation of Secretary of State;
Henry Blackman, Union, chief, committree on investigation of State, Treasurer. tree on investigation of State Treasurer: Frank Davey, Marion, chief, committee on investigation of Penitectiary; J. M Mann, Multyomah, expert, committee on State Printer; F. Thompson, Yambili, assistant, committee to investigate Sec-retary of State; R. O. Virtue, Josephine, and E. Neil, Union, assistants, committee to investigate Secretary of State; J. S. Ashbanigh, Polk; Henry Keyes, Multno-mah; Miss G. Randall, Clackamas; Miss G. Marshall, Multnomah, and Miss Ora Smith, Multnomah, and Miss Ora Smith, Multnomah, assistants, com ice to investigate State Treasurer; Will Tyler Smith, Yambill, assistant, Peni-tentiary investigation committee: Miss Jewel McChire, Multinomah, not as-

signed.

In the joint apportionment the House named 60 per cent of the clerks and the Senate 40 per cent.

FIGHT OVER NEW COUNTIES

Third House Receives Large Reinforcement From Eastern Oregon. SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-Three delegations working for or against the creation of Cascade and Jefferson Coun-tles are now here, and a fleroe fight will open in a few days. The following men

onight to urge the passage of the bill of Surgess of Wasco creating Jefferson ostmaster J. M. Hamilton, H. C. Rooper, W. Bolton, Frank Irvine, C. B. Dur-bin, P. A. Kircheiner, Max Lueddeman; and R. L. Hunt and A. E. Lake and F

om Antelope and its vicinity arrived late

Wilson, of The Dalles. Opposed to this delegation are: County Judge Bell, of Crook; Manager Edwards, of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company; Sheriff C. Sam Smith, Will Wurzweiller, eriff C. Sam Smith, Will Wurzweiller, V. Gesener and Timothy Brownhill, all of Crook County. They reached the so

n the Cascade County ranks are A. Kelsey and C. L. Gilbert. A big crowd of protestants from The Dalles will soon be here. Their forerun-ners say that sooner than permit the rich Hood River Valley section to be carved out of Wasco they will see that the Jeffer-son County bill is defeated. An amend-ment naming the county Nezmith instead

f Jefferson will soon appear. Early next week a throng of workers from Union will join the third House. They want a portion to be known as Clark or Hot Lake County carved from Union. The ounty-seat fight between La Grande and Union has thus been brought into the Legislature, as Union will be named as the seat of the new county.

Satisfied With Fish Laws. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Forty local fishermen at a meeting here today adopted a resolution asking the State Legislature to not disturb the present fish laws, and requesting rigid enforcement of exist-ing laws for protection of the fishing industry. George A. Brown and M. A. Magone. chairman and secretary re spectively of the meeting, were consti-tuted a committee to convey the reso-lution to Salem, and present the same to the committees on fishing indus-tries through the Clackamas County delegation

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Ex-Treasurer of Hoquiam Believed to Have Taken Large Sum.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 18.—(Special.)--Ex-City Treasurer Fred G, Tilley was an resided late this afternoon, charged with the embezziement of city funds of about \$12,000 or \$15,000. The exact amount has not been given. The Council had a meet-ing this afternoon, but nothing definite was done. The Council will hold a most

ling tomorrow night, and the expert book-keeper will give the exact amount. Tilley was an undertaker in this city about five years, and has run a large furniture store for several years. Every one believed him to be an upright, honest business man. He has held office for several years, and his stock increased very rapidly. He has a wife, but no children. He is a man about 30 years old, and is ember of several lodges in this city, in number of which he has held the of-e of treasurer. Tilley was raised in this city, and has several relatives. He has been selling out his goods at cost, in attempt to raise the money due the but has failed.

PRISONERS BREAK JAIL.

Wanted in Portland on Charge of Store Robbery.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-Walter SATES, O'. Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Walter Farrell and Mike Penfould, two prisoners confined in the City Jail and wanted in Portland, to face the charge of robbing the hardware store of Krechman Hart-man on January II. tore a 2xt crossbeam from the screen in front of the toilet from the screen in front of the toilet room and pried their way to liberty. By means of the scantling, they forced the bars apart until they had an opening 74, inches wide, through which they crawled. These are the two men arrested in Aiany Tuesday, at the instance of Chie saloon in this city on Sunday night failed, however, and this morning they were to have been turned over to De-tective Kerrigan for return to Portland. All efforts to locate them have so far

Local Option May Be Inoperative.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)

—The suit of Fouts vs. The City of Hood
River will be heard before Judge Bradshaw of the Circuit Court next Monday. shaw of the Circuit Court next Monday. Fouts is suing for a return of salcon license rebate, which he declares is due because of the local-option order closing salcons in this city. The city is basing its defense on the ground that the local-option law is inoperative in cities working under the special act regulating the sale of liquor in incorporated cities.

In the meantime the Hood River liquor shops continue open.

Arm Nearly Shot Off.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.) While loading a wagon at his home near Toakum today, Bert Hopkins aged is, was injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. The gun was leaning against the wagon, when Hopkins stumbled over it and fell. The contents entered his left side, and almost severed his arm. He

Pendleton's New Light Sevice. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 18 - (Special.)

Pendieton was today connected with the new electric light service of the Wash-ington & Oregon Fower Company. The service is not connected with all parts of the city yet, but the system will be entirely completed in ten days. The city will now be supplied with both electric power and light day and night.

"A Delightful Sea Voyage

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H. B. 26. by Killingsworth—To incorporate it it. Johns.

Senate investigation Clerks.

Sal.EM. Or., Jan. B.—(Special.)—The

Market street, San Francisco.

BANCROFT ACT IS EXTENDED TO ALL INCORPORATED TOWNS.

Corporation to Act as Administrators -County Courts to Appropriate Lands for Road Purposes.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-Three bills passed the House today vithout opposition, as follows: To extend the Bancroft bonding act

for sewer and street improvements to all incorporated towns, by Representalive Bingham of Lane. To empower corporations to act as

administrators, executors, receivers, guardians and trustees, by Representative Mears of Multnomah. To authorize County Courts to appro-

riale lands for road purposes, by Representative Jagger of Clackamas.

A bill offered by Smith of Josephine to require publication of campaign funds was indefinitely postponed. Twenty-seven bills were introduced, a number were advanced to second reading and a large number of total resoluing and a large number of joint resolution for investigating committees were

The Mears bill empowers corporaons to act as executors, guardians and trustees, such as have capital stock of not less than \$100,000, paid up. Bond is to be required as of individuals in like capacity, or in lieu thereof de-posits with State Treasurer of standard securities. Corporations are to file with the State Treasurer twice a year reports of financial condition and of their trusts, and such reports are to contain such information as to the soivency of the corporations as the State

Treasurer may require.

Mears was absent from Salem when
the bill came up for passage, and the
measure was explained by Linthicum, who declared it meritorious.

The Bancroft bonding act now applies only to municipalities of more than 2500 population. It allows property-owners who are assessed for improvements to pay cost in ten annual netaliments at interest not more than 6 per cent, for which purpose munici-pality issues bonds. Mr. Bingham says the bill if enseted will enable small

towns greatly to improve streats.

The Jagger bill authorizes County Courts to bring action to condemn lands needed for the improvement of the county roads.

Three fish bills came up in the House

for final passage, but were sent back to the committees. All were favorably reported by the committee on fisheries. One appropriates \$5000 for asimon hatcheries on the tributaries of the Columbia, one to be on the Wallows River, and \$10,000 for hatcheries on Coast streams. Because the bill con-tained an emergency clause, McLeod, its sponsor, had it sent back to the com mittee to have the clause expunged. The two other bills came from Mayger, one to abolish the fishery bounty fund, the other to prohibit the driving of salmon from the place where it is unlawful to entch them.

Smith of Josephine (Dem.) made a brave fight against the indefinite post-ponement of his bill requiring publication of campaign funds, though he did not expect it to pass, That many Re-publicans sided with him was evident from the number that voted against indefinite postpenment.

Bailey (Rep.) and that while he did

not favor the bill, he did approve its intent and thought legislation of the kind intended should be enacted. The vote for and against indefinite postponement was: ponement was:

Ayes Mesers Bailey, Barnes, Bramhall,
Jalvert, Capron, Colwell, Crang, Donnelly, Edwards, Fawk, Flint, Gray, Griffin, Henderson,
Hermann, Holcomb, Hudson, Huntley, Jacknon, Jayne, Kay, Killingsworth, Kuney, Linhicum, Mayger, Muir, Richie, Settlemier, Sitz,
Sounsmann, Smith (of Baker), Von der Hellen.
West-33.

Noes-Mesars, Bingham, Blakeley, Burns to Clatrop), Burns (of Coos and Curry), Caldwell, Cornett, Dobbin, Jagger, Lawa, McLeed, Milea Munkers, Newell, Shook, Smith tof Josephine). Steiner, Vawter, Welch, Mills-24.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Bill for Investigation of State Institutions Are Passed.

SALEM. Or. Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The House was called to order at 19:20 A. M. by Speaker Mills. Prayer was offered by Dr. Frank Abam Powell, pastor of the Unitarian salem.
of the Houses were extended riendly, of Eugene, on motion

of Griffin of Lane.

Courtenies of the House were extended to Henry E. Ankeny, of Eugene, on motion of Vawer of Jackson.

H. C. R. 18, by Welch, for a joint committee to investigate the Lewis and H. J. R. 12, by Kay, that a joint com

H. J. R. 12, by Kay, that a joint committee of five be appointed to change the judicial districts of the state: referred.
H. P. 1, by Cooper, for a hatchery on the Alsea River.
H. B. 39, by Mayger, for popular election of Road Supervisors; reported back by committee on roads and highways with the recommendation that it be not passed; bill indefinitely postponed by a vote of 67 to 19.

passed: bill indefinitely postponed by a vote of 47 to 10. H. C. R. 1, by Mayger, for a joint committee to investigate the fishing indusiry; adopted.
H. C. R. 17, by Bramhall, to investigate
the fitted School; adopted. the Bilind School; adopted.

H. J. R. S. by Capron, to investigate
the Mute School; referred to committee

n resolutions with amendment. H. R. II, by Killingsworth, for a com mittee to investigate the water power of the state; adopted. S. C. R. I, by Coe, for a joint commit-tee to examine the books of the State

tee to examine the books of the State Treasurer; adopted. S. C. R. 10, by Bowerman, for a joint committee to examine books of the State Board of Commissioners of Locks and Ca-nals and the State Board of Portage Comnissioners; adopted. S. C. R. II, by Howe, for a joint com-

office to investigate the Mute School; C. R. Il, by Hodson, for a joint committee to consider the lease of the peni-tentiary foundry; adopted. S. C. R. 14, by Holman, for a joint committee to investigate the State Li-

prary; adopted.

H. J. R. 5, by Richie, to investigate the State Land Board; adopted.

H. J. R. 7, by Smith of Josephine, for National constitutional convention H. J. R. 11. by Sonnemann, asking Congress to provide for more equitable rates in interstate commerce: adopted.
H. C. R. 2, by Von der Hellen, to in-

H. C. R. 20 ye von der iseleen, to investigate the penlientiary; adopted.
H. C. B. 10, by Dobbin, to examine the books of the State Land Agent: adopted.
H. C. R. 3, by Jackson, for a joint committee to investigate the Insane Asylum: H. C. R. 5, by Steiner, to investigate the books of the State Land Office: the books of the State Land Office; adopted.

H. C. R. T. by Miles, to investigate the books of the Secretary of State; adopted.

H. C. R. H. by Cornett, to investigate the Soldiers' Home; adopted.

H. B. S. by Bingham, providing for issuance of bonds for street and sewer improvements in towns and cities of less than 250 persons; named to less than 250 persons than

han 300 persons; passed. H. B. Si, by Mears, to authorize cor-

DIRECT VOTE ON SENATOR | Senate clerkship apportionment committed by the following appoint | THREE BILLS PASS HOUSE | potations to act as administrators: | PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT

passed. H. B. 19. by Smith of Josephine, to require publication of campaign funds; indefinitely postponed. H. B. 40, by Jugger, to authorize County. ty Courts to appropriate lands for public highways; passed.

New Bills in the House.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—New bills introduced in the House are as foi-

H. B. 169, by Kunsy—Regulating peddlers of saricultural machinery and implements. H. B. 170, by Cooper—Charter for Newport, Lincoln. County.
H. B. 171, by Cooper—Deputy for Clerk of Polk County.
H. B. 172, by Newell—For transportation of insane patients to Asylam.
H. B. 172, by Newell—Fixing salaries of county officers of Washington County. H. B. 174, by Vawtes—Providing for expenses at legislative session and for certain deficiencies.
H. B. 175, by Holcomb—To regulate recerding of piats of towns.
H. B. 176, by Holcomb—To require tax levies to be in even mills or tenths of mills.

mills.

H. R. 177, by Settlemier—To regulate the tare on baled hope.

H. B. 178, by Sonnemann—To regulate sales of explosives and requiring packages and boxes of explosives to be labeled.

H. R. 179, by Sitz, to protect raisers of horses and cattle by inspection of outward abbusiness.

shipments:

H. B. 180, by Carter—To amend code as te school district libraries.

H. B. 181, by Von der Hellen—To amend fish law in Rogue River.

H. R. 182, by Settlemfer—To amend registration les.

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H. R. 182, by Settlemier—To amend registration law.

H. R. 183, by Capron—To raise fee for admission of aliens to citizenship.

H. B. 184, by Smith of Baker—To provide for posting notice of work on unining claim.

H. B. 185, by Shith—To relieve Malheur Water Users' Association.

H. B. 186, by Shakey—To amend charter of Adams, Umatilia Cointy.

H. R. 187, by Welch—To regulate hours of employment of females.

H. B. 189, by Griffin—To amend law as to health of Josephine.

H. B. 190, by Smith of Josephine—To prevent railroad comyanies from holding certain lands after 16 years.

H. B. 191, by Smith of Josephine—To prevent withholding of mineral rights in deeds.

H. B. 192, by Smith of Josephine—To fix salaries of Josephine County officers.

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H. B. 195, by Klilingswarth—To cure defects in pudicial sales of real property.

House Investigation Clerks.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The House clerkship apportionment committee has appointed the following as clerks for the joint investigating committees: State printing-L. R. Stinson, expert, Marion: A. L. Hofer chief, Marion Marion A. Holer, Cher, Caler, Marion, G. Kundret, George Funk, both of Multnomah; Roy Booth, Lane.
State School Land Board—A. Y. Beach, chief, Lake: Edith Fisher, Wasco: Mrs. Daniels, Clackamas; Mrs. Langford Washington: Amy Bolock, Clackamus; H. H. Humphrey, Baker,

State Library-Harry Slocum, Douglas State Land Board-J. H. Clackamas; L. Jones, Wallows. Reform School-Agnes Lane, chief. Multnomab; Mrs. Yost, Union. Asylum-C. B. Wilson, chief, Yamhili; E. W. Wallace, Marion.

Bills Reported Back to House.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The following bills were reported back to the House today by committees: H. B. 40, by Jagger, authorising County Courts to condemn lands for road purposes: favorably H. B. 29, by McLeod, to appropriate \$15,000 for salmon hatcheries; favorable.

H. B. 79, by Mayger, to repeal bounty n sea Hons; favorably. H. B. 43, by Burns, to prevent driving of salmon from places where fishing is prohibited: favorably,
H. H. 62, by Bailey, to lengthen term
of present Labor Commissioner six

f present Labo nonths; favorably. MURDERER SHAMMED INSANITY

One Night Tied Up in Straps Cured COLPAY Wash Jan 15 - (Special)

Charles Martin, who shot and killed Frank Parker in Colfax Thanksgiving day, was today taken to Walla Walla to begin serving an indeterminate sentence In the penitentiary. Martin's defense at the trial was insanity, and the jury re-turned a verdict of "Not guilty, because of insanity." Judge Chadwick ordered that Martin be confined in the peniten-tiary "until released by process of law."

This may mean a life sentence.

The night after the verdict was rendered and the order of the court made.

Martin tore his blanket into strips and tore up all his bedding. He appeared to be violently insane, but Sheriff Canutt believed him to be shamming, and put the straps used in restraining insane per-sons on him and let him sleep on the rags of his bed on the jail floor. The next night the Sheriff prepared to repeat the operation, when Martin said:
"Joe, if you won't put those straps on
me I'll not tear up the bedding, and will
be good. I nearly froze last night without any covering, and I've got enough

Martin has never shown any symptoms Ballinger Is Chosen Captain. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Charles Ballinger, of Oregon City, was last night elected captain of the 'varsity basket-hall team. The

first game will be played in Forest Grove next Friday evening with McMinnville Pacific Debate With Washington. PACIFIC UNIVERBITY. Forest Grove,

DEMOCRATIC MEMBER FROM JOSEPHINE CAPTURES HOUSE.

Oregon Delegation is Instructed to Back Roosevelt in the Rallway Legislation Battle.

SALEM Or. Jan. 18 - (Special.) - As usual thing Representative "Bob" Smith, of Josephine, is turned down cold by the House, but this morning every member shouled "aye" at the top of his lungs for him. The resolu-

For the 12th time within an hour up rose Mr. Smith. He delivered a eulog of Frestdent Roosevelt, declaring that if he succeeded in his plans regard-ing the railway comunissions and the new legislation on the powers of the Interstate Commerce would be the greatest man was ever sat in the White House. This is a critical time in the North-

oried Mr. Smith. rounded on three sides by Harriman and on the fourth side by the Pacific Ocean. This Legislature can redeem itself for its extravagance in clerkships by aiding in such legislation. Mr. Smith then proposed the follow-'Also that the Oregon delegation in

Congress be instructed to use all ef-forts to enable the President to sehope that the honorable members will at least sustain me in this, pleaded Mr. Smith. Remembering the bouquet anaded to the President, the honorable members tried to see who

could shout "aye" the loudest. M Smith looked grateful and subsided. At present the County Clerk of Lincoln County receives \$1200 a year and pays ais clerk from that sum. By the bill introduced by Cooper of Lincoln and Polk, a deputy is allowed, the and Polk, a deputy is allowed, it stipulated salary being \$50 a month.

Residents of Alsea Bay and vicinity presented two petitions to the floure asking for an appropriation for a salmon hatchery on Alsea River. The petitioners recite that salmon habing is one of the principal industries of the origion and that as the one can-nety last season packed \$500 cases of salmon besides shipping a quantity of fresh fish the salmon will be soon ex-hausted. The petitions go to the fisherics committee

A request to the Legislature that

steps be taken to dearroy the horses and cattle of the Indians of the Uma-tilla reservation afflicted with scab was presented to the House this morning in a memorializing petition it is stated that the Indians stock have apread the disease among the stock of the farmers in the vicinity.

Ten hours a day is the limit placed upon work for women and girls in the bill introduced by Welch, of Multinomah, this afternoon. The bill applies to all females employed in all mechanical and mercantile establishments, including factory hands.

It is expected that an amendment specifically making the produced in the content of the co specifically naming telephone central siris as included in the provisions of the bill will be offered when the bill appears for second reading.

Mrs. L. U. Gray having resigned as stenographer of the House committee on engrossed bills, Miss Mary Bell, of Portland, has been appointed to the

Edwards of Lane has come to be the recognized person for moving to dispense with reading the House journal every morning: also for moving suspension of the rules for first and second reading of bills. Mr. Edwards was a member of the last Legislature.

The bill in the House to require publeation of political campaign funds rewhen it was reported back with an ad verse recommendation by the committee on elections, of which Killingsworth of Multnomah is chairman. Its author, Smith of Josephine, expected to have to fight an effort to postpone the bill indefinitely, but no such design developed. Smith served notice that he will be on his feet, ready to exercise his voice, when the bill shall come up for third reading.

A joint resolution asking Congress to call a National constitutional convention to provide for election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people was adopted by the House this morning, but falled in the Senate this afternoon by a all a National constitution vote of 16 to 11. The resolution came

harge by the Sheriff, must be cared for by a woman and be accompanied to the asylum by a woman who is an ington. But in any case, the Sheriff is not to convey any patient to the asylum. man or woman, but must immediately no-tify the asylum. An attendant from the asylum will then be dispatched to take the patient to Salem.

To extend the state bonding act for street and sewer improvements porated towns of less than 200 popula-tion the House today passed Representation, the House today passed Representa-tive Bingham's bill No. 87. Mr. Bingham explained that many towns desire the adrantage of the ten-year installm em in bonding for such improvem

Jan. 12.—Pacific today decided to accept a proposal received from the University of Washington for a series of three annual debates, the first one to be held at Seattle about the middle of April.

tem in bonding for such improvements. The vote was unanimous.

Representative Mears of Multnomah went to Puget Sound restorday and will not return this week.

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