ONE DAY'S LIVELY DOINGS IN LEGISLATURES OF TWO STATES

COST OF THE SESSION

BILL IN THE HOUSE CALLS FOR \$50,000.

Deficiencies of \$47,000 and \$35,000 for Scalp Bounties Are Also Included.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-The first large appropriation bill appeared in the House today carrying \$133,147.42, of the House ioday carrying 1133,147.47, of which \$47,000 is to cover deficiences, \$50,000 the expenses of the present legislative session and \$55,581.21 for meeting unpaid scalp bounties. The bill was introduced by Vawter, of Jackson, chairman of the committee on ways and means. The items are as follows: Deficiencies 1901, 1904.

deputies for transportation of convicts to State Perficientlary for publication of Executive procla-2,600.00

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supplies 16,000,00 tjenses of legislative session. 50,000,00 \$123,147.42 Total

To raise money for school libraries is the object of the bill introduced by Car-ter of Benton this afternoon. The code is amended so that a tax upon all propis amenaed so that a tax upon an prop-erty amounting to not less than 16 cents for each child of school age in the dis-trict, the tax to be levied and collected as are other taxes. The books to be pur-chased with this fund are to be selected by the School Board and County School Board and County School erintendent.

The bill does not apply to Multnomah County'

The everlasting fight between local The eventsking right between trad-signicultural implement dealers and trav-eling implement salesmen has been brought into the House by a bill intro-duced by Kuney of Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler today. It provides that all sales-men bringing implements, fan and wind-milla stoves warons and buggies into mills, stoves, wagons and buggies into the state and selling them in the manner employed by all such salesmen shall pay into the County Treasury a license for The the county frequery a nonzer of a year. The bill has been put in partly for the protection of the local dealer who dislikes to see a smooth salesman from St. Louis or Chicago sell more goods in a week than he has sold in a month and then here the county at they for the second se than he has sold in a month and the leave the country without paying a cent of the farmer who is often overcome by the salesman's persuadious and buys a plow or buggy, thinking he has a bargain standard from the wholesales straight from the wholesalers, only to





that it would amount to confiscation o

These latter argue that a bridge providing a link in an artery of trave widing a time in an article way for the general public, and further permits the extension and growth of the city far and beyond the bridge itself, the cost thereof should be burne by the whole community. Mr. Colwell is working hard for passage of the bill.

A concurrent resolution offered by May ger of Columbia in the House for a joint committee to confer with a like commit-tee of the Washington Legislature for concurrent sulmon legislation on the Columbla was favorably reported by the committee on resolutions this morning. A similar resolution was introduced by Burns of Clatsop, but Mayget's was given the preference.

BUILDING OF CELILO CANAL.

Washington Senate Measure Demands Continuing Contract.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -The Senate this morning considered a concurrent resolution protesting against delay in the construction of the Celilo Ship Canal around the Celilo rapids above The Dalles in the Columbia River. The resolution demands that the work shall be made a continuing contract carried in the river and harbor bill. Good faith with Oregon, the resolution declares, can only be kept by the construction of the canal.

the construction of the canal. Temporarily, the scale of wages paid Senate employes in 1962 was adopted. The following new Senate employes were elected: George Gregory, minute clerk; C. D. Wood, docket clerk; J. T. Jones, night messenger; A. T. Haynes, Robert Taylor, J. B. Hagins, janitora. Bills introduced were as follows: S. B. 49, by Joint Judiciary Committee-Pro an increase of the Supreme Court from five to serven members. S. B. 50, by Tucker-Making the desertion of children by a parent a misdemeanor, pum-isheable by a maximum fine of \$100, to which six months' imprisonment may be added. S. B. 52, by Wilson-Making the following appropriations for the Agricultural College: Rebuilding and equipping college hall, \$40,000; enlarging mechanical building, \$15,000; pur-chase of farm lands, \$8000. S. B. 35, by Wilson-Making the name of the hase of farm mana, seave, S. B. 53, by Wilson-Making the name of the Agricultural College the "State College of Washington." S. H. 54, by Palmer-Appropriating \$563.30 to pay the milenge of electors.

well, Cavender, Chamberlau, Fawk, Mun-kers and Smith of Josephine, all Demo-crats and Cole, Huntley, Jagger and Mills, Republicans. Smith charged that many of the com-

Democratic Member From Josephine Declares Against Alleged Junketing Trips and Soft Berths.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-The custom of appointing numerous joint com-mittees to investigate state offices and institutions was scored in the House this morning by "Bob" Smith, of Josephine Dem. The usually large number of resolutions have appeared in both houses for such committees. Herefore, it has for such committees. Heretofore it has been the usual rule for the Senator or Representative introducing the resolution to head the committee. The committees hired special clerks and stenographers

and enjoyed trips to the objects of their

goal.

days, but withdrew the amenoment when reminded by Kay that the selection of special clerks was in the hands of a joint committee appointed for that purpose. The usual joint committee for investi-gation of the State Printer's office was not authorized, and its functions will be REP F ALBERT performed by the standing committees on printing of the two houses.

Two Bills Vetoed by Governor Mc-

Bride Are Also Quickly Passed, Following Senate's Action.

to find something to investigate," declared Smith, measuring the distance from Linn to Douglas. "Why not committees to investigate the normal school, and the Dairy Commissioner, and the State Health Board, and the Health Officer at Astoria?"

Board, and the Health Officer at Astoria?" running through a long catalogue. "Such committees are intended chiefly to dis-tribute patronage." Kay of Marion remarked that the com-mittees had been appointed as far back as he could remember. In future ses-sions he said the committees would not be necessary, if the bill for a state exam-iner shall be passed. The resolution then went to a vote, and, on demand of Smith, the ayes and noes were called.

were called.

were called. The clerks of special committees are not to be unlimited in number, for their selection is made by a joint committee of the two houses. When a resolution came up for a joint committee to investigate the affairs of the State Land Board, Smith proposed to amend so that the committee might employ only two clerks at \$2 a day each for not more than 20 days, but withdrew the amendment when reminded by Kay that the selection of

the only equitable way of providing for the cost of public bridges, while others minimian that costly structures such as are contemplated in different parts of the city would work a handship on property-owners to be assessed there-for, where a comparatively small dis-trict would have to pay for same, and the two bases of the comparatively small dis-trict would have to pay for same, and the two property comparation of the two pay for same, and the two property comparation of the same comparatively small dis-trict would have to pay for same, and the two pay for same, and the the two pay for same, and the the two pay for same for the same of the pay for same of the context pay for the for the context pay for the form of the context pay for the pay for the context pay for the context pay for the context pay for the pay for the context pay for the context pay for the pay

bishop of Jefferron opposed the bill, it was passed over the Governor's veto by a vote of 39 to 3. Mohistad, Bishop and Bradley voting "No." The House also concurred in the Senate joint resolution commending President Roomevelt on his stand for extension of the interstate commerce law and instruct-ing the Congressional delegation of this state to ald him in his efforts to attain that end. Among the important bills introduced

that end. Among the important bills introduced was one by Williams of Pacific, changing the time of the close season for fahing on the Columbia River. The Spring close season is fixed for the time between 12 M. March 1 and 12 P. M. March 31, and between 13 P. M. August 25 and 12 M. Sentember 18. September 19.

Two bills by Twichell introduced this morning seek to place an identification column in registration pollbooks in cities of the first class, and provide for pre-cinct registration places in such cities. The following bills were introduced: H. R. Ti, by Twichell-Amending sections 1842 and 1394 Bal. code, relating to registra

H. B. 72, by Twichell-Amending registra-ion acts of 1830 and 1965.

tion acts of 1890 and 1903. H. B. Ta, by Fancher-Amending section 16 of act relating to insame patients in the cus-tody of the state, and providing for the pay-ment by their relatives, when able, the sum of \$15 per monih to the state for their treat-ment at the state hespitals. H. B. 74, by Hughes-Jeuthorizing the con-solidition of actions for libel. H. B. 76, by Lambert-A new fee bill af-feeting the filling of articles of incorporation in the office of the Secretary of State.

n the office of the Secretary of State. H. B. 77, by Dyke-Offering a state bounty

of \$10 for the killing of each cougar. H. B. 75, by Williams-Changing time of close season for salmon fishing on the Colum-bia Biver.

A resolution introduced by Dawes o A resolution introducen by Dawes of King providing for the purchase of 13 copies of Pierce's code for the use of the members of the judfciary com-mittee, precipitated a debate on the general need for the volumes by other members. Kellogg wanted an equal num-ber of Bailinger's code purchased. Linds-ley wanted a court of Pierce's code for ley wanted a copy of Pierce's code for each member and presented an amend-ment to the resolution carrying out that desire. Maloney wanted to compromise on 29 and the House finally voted to buy ; copy for each member at a cost not to exceed \$7 each. There was no afternoon session of either House. Senator Hodson today introduced a bill by request providing that riparian owners on Columbia River tide lands shall have the right to the use of the river between low water mark and the channel.

CROW FOR ONE JUSTICE

ROOT OR MORRIS WILL ALSO GO ON SUPREME BENCH.

Washington Legislature Passes Bill Providing for Increase to Seven Members in Higher Court.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -The bill providing for an increase to seven in the membership of the Supreme Court passed both houses of the Legislature today. It will be enrolled and signed by the Lieutenant-Governof and Speaker tomorrow and transmitted to the Governor. It is given out at the office of Governor Mead that he would sign the bill immediately upon presentation. As the bill carries an emer-gency clause, the Governor will then be authorized to appoint two additional members to serve until the next general election

eral election. The names of the two new Judges, it is expected, will be announced the latter part of the week. Govenor Maad has already stated that one will come has already stated that one will come from Eastern Washington and the other from King County. It is known that the Eastern Washington man in mind is Herman D. Crow, of Spokane, and the appointment of a member of the bench from King County lies be-tween Milo A. Root, a practicing isw-yer of Seattle, and Judge George Mor-ria, of the Superior Court of King County. County.

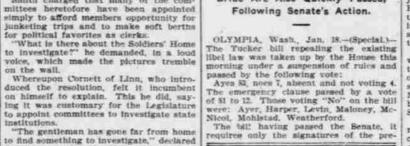
Judge Morris led the King County ticket in the last general election. Root was formerly Probate Judge in Olym-pla. He is a law partner of Sendor

pia. He is a law partner of Sengeor E. B. Palmer, chairman of the Repub-lican State Central Committee. The bill providing for the increase appeared in the Senate today with the indorsement of the Joint judiclary committees of the House and Senate. Under a suspension of the rules it was placed upon its final passage and was adopted by a vote of 37 to 5. Senators Baker, Bratt and Sharp voted against the bill. The vote was preceded by a short explanation from Senator Moore, who insisted that the Supreme Court is so far behind in its work that unless additional help is given the cases now before the court, cannot be written up

within two years. The bill was received by the House shortly before noon. It was taken up under suspension of rules and passed without discussion, receiving \$5 votes,

Harper, Maloney, Ratcliffe and Weath-erford voted "No." Benn, Blaker, Dick-son and Clark, absent or not voting. A substitute for the concurrent resolution submitted a few days ago concerning the Cello Canal, was present-ed this morning in the Senate by Rands of Clark, and was adopted without op-position. The particular point in the position. The particular point in the resolution is the demand that the work





OF THE JONES BOOM

discover in a few weeks that varnish hides many defects of cheap construc-

The House had its first debate this morning over a bill to restore popular election of Road Supervisors. The pres-ent law provides fnat Supervisors shall be appointed by County Boards. The bill was adversely reported by the committee on roads and public highways and was

indefinitely postponed. The argument for the bill was that Supervisors are frequently appointed by County Boards for political purposes. The other argument was that inasmuch as County argument was that mashadin as County Boards are responsible for high-ways, they should have power of appoint-ment and dismissel over those persons engaged in road improvement. The bill was introduced by Mayger of Columbia who defended by Mayger of

The fail was introduced by Mayger of Columbia, who defended the measure on the floor. Others who championed the bill were Smith of Josephine and Jagger of Clackamas. Those who argued against the bill were Hermann of Coos, chairman of the committee on roads and high-ways; Edwards of Lane, Cornett of Linn. Vawier of Jackson and West of Tula. Ways, Edwards of Lane, Cornert of Linn. Vawter of Jackson and West of Tilla-mook. The vote to postpone indefinitely was 47 ayes, 10 noes. The noes were: Bramhall, Burns of Curry, Cavender, Colwell, Holcomb, Hudson, Huntley, Jag-ger, Mayger, Smith of Josephine.

Smith was the most vigorous advocate of the bill. He declared that appoint-ments by County Boards were frequently parceled out to comply with demands of political machines.

When Capron's joint resolution for When Capron's joint resolution for a joint committee to inspect the Deaf Mute School came up in the House this morn-ing. Smith of Josephine offered to amend by instructing the committee to investi-gate the practicability of using the build-ing of that institution as an annex for girls to the Reform School, if the Deaf Mute School shall be moved from its present quarters. The resolution with the amendment went to the committee on resolutions. The trustees of the Deaf Mute School

The trustees of the Deaf Mute School desire to move that institution into Salem.

Representative Sonnemann's joint reso. ution for more equitable rates in interstate railway traffic was adopted by the House this morning. The resolution calls on Congress for remedial legislation. Son-memanu is chairman of the committee on tallroads.

good deal of comment is being in dulged in among members of the Mult-nomah delegation at Salem regarding House bill No. 120, introduced by Representative Colwell, which is an act authorizing the assessment of property to build bridges and for bridges already constructed. The delegation is not nanimous in favor of the bill, so claiming that a district assess

Will Ask New Trial for Lauth. OREGON CITY, Or. Jan. 18-(Special.) District Attorney Allen and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Schuebel and Hon. G. B. Dimick, counsel for the defendant, go to Salem tomorrow to argue a motion for a new trial before the Supreme Court in the case of State vs. George W. Lauth. Lauth is the convicted murderer of Mrs. Leonora B. Jones, of this city, and is sen-tenced to be hanged at Salem, Friday, January II. The convicted morderer now Penitentiary. The murder was committed in this city last September.

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always been prized by lawmakers. The outburst took place just before big grist of resolutions had been adopt

committees to look into affairs of state officers and institutions, including the following: Blind School, State Treasthe following: Blind School, State Treas-urer, Portage Road, Penitentitary foundry, State Library, State Land Board, Peni-tentiary, State Land Agent, Insane Asy-lum and Soldlers' Home. When a resolution came back this morn-

when a resolution came back this morn-ing, favorably reported by the commit-tee on resolutions, for a joint committee to investigate the Soldiers' Home at Ross-burg. Smith was all cocked and primed and loaded. It was the first of a long January 27. The convicted murderer now January 27. The convicted murderer now his artillery, and was adopted by a vote of 45 reason for the deed.

ROGERS WAS MURDERED. Coroner's Jury Unable to Lay Blame

in Death of Cruiser.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) After taking expert testimony in the Jack Rogers case until a very late hour last

night, the Coroner's jury finally formu-The House also took up under suspenlated a verdict finding that the deceased came to his death from a bullet wound from a .35-caliber weapon in the hands of some unknown person.

A .%-caliber Colt's revolver, with one chamber discharged, was found in the left hip pocket of the deceased when the body was discovered, and this is known to have been his property. Nothing definite can yet be learned as the big state of the deceased when the body was discovered, and this is known to have been his property. Nothing definite can yet be learned as chamber discharged, was found in the

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sion of the rules the vetoed Senate bills sion of the rules the vetoed Senite bills of the last season, passed over the veto of Governor McBride yesterfay by the Senate. Both bills were passed. The bill for the relief of the Puget Sound Sawmill & Shingle Company, Senator Barle's com-

eers of state lands in King County, was edge of the Oregon land frauds. Neither is there any definite suspicion as to who committed the alleged murder or sufficient Bickerton had brought suit to collect the plained its import. Gleason admitted that Bickerton had brought suit to collect the bill from the state; he declared, however, fair to be a success.

MS. SENATOR

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Senator Tuttle's salary bill proposes to increase the salaries of Clatsop County Sheriff and Clerk to \$2000 each.

Poultry Show at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) --The third annual poultry show of the Central Willamette Poultry Association opened in Albany this morning. There are already more than 500 birds on exhibition and about 300 or 400 more are expected before tomorrow.

on the canal shall be made a continuing contract as carried in the river and harbor bill. Good faith with Oregon, the resolution declares, can only be kept by the construction of the canal

kept by the construction of the canal. The bill provides that the text of the resolution when finally adopted shall be telegraphed to Washington City, and that telegrams shall be sent to the Washington delegates in Con-gress, calling attention to the adoption of the resolution.

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ASSESSORS DELAYING ACTION,

Tax Commission Bills Expected to Cover Several Important Subjects.

Cover Several important Subjects. OLYMPIA, Wash. Jan 18.-(Special.)--The Assessors of the state in convention usaembled are avoiding action on several important subjects on the theory that they will be covered by the tax commis-sion bills that will be considered by the Legislature now in session. The only conclusion reached today was to instruct teh legislative committee to work for laws increasing the subries of Assessors and removing the torm limit by

work for jaws increasing the term limit by Assessors and removing the term limit by constitutional amendment. No specific instruction was given the committee as to a schedule of salaries. The legislative committee had recommended that legisla-tion be favored which would reduce the second the pays but the convention maximum tax levy, but the convention refused to instruct the committee to work to that end.

A change in the laws so that the taxes will be extended upon the rolls in the Asnessor's office instead of the Auditor's Assessor's office instead of the convention office was disapproved by the convention on the ground that the Auditors' organiration is opposed to the measure, upon the further ground that the cha

would require too general an overhauling of the revenue laws. Noble, of Lincoln County, made a strong fight for favorable consideration by the convention of an amendment to the pres-ent law so that banks would be subject in monitors for evention of the aviating to penalties for evasion of the existing statutes relative to return of property for purposes of taxation. The convention voted to ask no change in the law on the

subject. The report of the committee on mines and mining, recommending that last year's schedules be not changed, was adopted.

adopted. The matter of the Assessors taking the census in each county was left to the judgment of the legislative committee, so far as favoring such legislation. Walls Walls was chosen as the next meeting-place, the convention to be called by the president for some date between January 90 and January 90, 1960. The con-vention will hold another session tomor-row and receive the report of the rail-road and other committees. Schedules on livestock were adopted that are a slight reduction from those in vogue last year.



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