# COUNTY DIVISION, LOCAL OPTION, FISHERY LAWS AGITATE MOST

Local - Option Lobbvist Will Rush to Salem.

### TELEGRAMS SENT MEMBERS

Three-Cornered Contest Over New Counties in Eastern Oregon is Attracting Scarcely Less Interest From Activity Shown.

### LEGISLATURE TAKES RECESS.

Both houses of the Oregon Legislature adjourned yesterday to meet again next

us follows: Senate, 143; House, 227.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-The forcest fights in the Legislature will be

fiercest fights in the Legislature will be waged over the proposed creation of three new counties in Eastern Oregon, amendment of the local-option act, revision of fishery laws, alterations in the game laws and profestion of forests against fire.

The heat of battle over these subjects, especially the three first named, will reach a high degree of intensity next week. As yet the lobby has mustered for warriors, but next week they will be numerous, all armed with battle-axes. ous, all armed with battle-axes.

The only lobby forces thus far cousp usua have been the parties to the three county fights. Next week the local-op-tion people and the fiquor forces will be on hand. During the last few days the Anti-Saloon Lengue has been represented by its attorney, E. S. J. McAllister, who promises to be on the battlefield next week with a phissant army.

### Five Marked Changes.

The amendment proposed to the local-ption act would change the law in five secretal particulars; usal, it would apple he law only to individual precincts and holish option by groups of precincts and ountles; second, it would increase the unpher of signatures necessary for a prohibition election from 10 to 60 per cent the registered voters of the precinct; third, it would prevent a second election for two years after the first was held, whether the first went "wet" or "dry"; fourth, it would apply in towns and cities uld exempt breweries and wholesale

Opponents of the amendment are grouped into three classes: First, those who think the law a good act; second, those who regard it as unfair or victous but are unwilling to tamper with a "people's law"; third, those who think 40 percent too high a percentage.

Very vigorous opposition to the amendment is sure to case our but the advance.

ment is sure to crop out, but the advoin their ability to carry the bill through the Legislature. It seems likely that an amendatory act can be passed, pro-vided it does not abulish the local-option principle of the law. But there is reason to believe that the 40 per cent require-ment will meet with a strong fight.

liundreds of telegrams from every part of the state have poured in on members of the Legislature in the last two days aurging amonoment of the local option isw. These telegrams come almost en-tirely from prominent business men, and are scut to members from the counties in which the senders reside. That the sending of these telegrams is a part of an organized plan to secure an amendment of the local option law is evident, but the effort will probably be none the less efoffert will probably be none the less ef-lective for that reason. Members say that the messages come from men of high business standing, who

are in no way connected with the liquor business and whose wishes are entitled to respectful consideration. From some of the members of the Legislature it is learned that the telegrams generally favor no particular bill, but urge amendments which will be reasonable

Changes suggested by eigners of these messages are the adoption of purely pre-clust local option, requiring that there shall be an interval of at least two years

## Three New Counties Proposed.

This three new counties proposed are Cascade, with Hood River as its county seat; Nesmith, with Autolope as its coun-ty seat, and Hot Lake, with Union as its ty seat, and foot Lear, with Chien as its county seat. All the three proposed coun-ties had lobbies working all week and were opposed by counter-lobbies from Wasco, Crook and Union. The third bull for the creation of a new

The third bull for the creation of a new county appeared in the bouze this morning when Stakley of Umatilla introduced by request the bill for Het Lake County, the section to be carved out of Union County, of which Union is stated to be the county seat, Blakley did so by request of the Union County delegation, as McLeod lives at Bigin in the district of La Grande, the relentiess rival and organism of Union on hearty all questions, and particularly upon county matters.

## Promise of Some Warmth.

The county fight is now three-sided, and promises to be one of the most recels contested in both House and crate. Hot Lake is the name adopted or the now county instead of Clark, the

and name proposed.

L. J. Davis, editor of the Union Republican, brought the Hot Lake document to Salem. He was accompanied by Charles Cychran, an attorney of Union. The anti-Hot Lake delegation is expected to arrive in force Monday morning bright and early, primed to make the staid old Cap-

early, primes to make the staid old Capitlel echo with their percents.

One of the arguments of the La Grands contingent is that the Union people 33nd their derest in the county seatinght still nankling in their breasts; that having lost the contest, they are deter-mined to have a new county formed simple that Union may become the coun-

e ranks fined up for Cascade and for watching one another with an eagle eye. Wasco people in general are working for nemith and against Caecade. A possible result of the fight will be the block-

### ing of both Neumith and Cascade, Protection of the Forests.

The fight for protection of forests against fire will wage fiercest probably over exemption of certain counties from the closed season between August I find September 15.

In that period all clearing fires are be prohibited, but that part of the are west of the Coast Range pre-tiled in the House committee on publands to exempt it from the which the committee reported back to the House vesterday. Other counties will probably strive for the same ex-

## Rocky Road on Fisheries.

houses have a rocky road to travel | mo

FIGHT TO BE FIERCE The Upper and the Lower Columbia River salmon interests have girded themselves for strife. They disagree over the duration of closed and open seasons and a strong element is on the warpath for Master Fish Warden Van Disagree seeds.

Dusen's scalp.
The down-river interests want the open season in August lengthened and the up-river interests want it short-

may enact a bill requiring hunters of game to pay an annual license. This matter will also meet opposition. Pro-tection of the various kinds of game, chiefly by means of closed sensons, will be prolific of many disputes.

## OPERATION OF PORTAGE ROAD

Appropriation of \$25,000 Carried in Senator Pierce's Bill.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26-(Special.)-An appropriation of \$25,000 for maintenance and operation of the Celilo Portage Railway between The Dalles and Cellio is asked in the bill introduced in the Senate today Senator Pierce. The bill confers on the Portage Ballway Commissioners the right to make contracts for the exchange of traffic with other roads, and to leave the road for a period not exceeding two years. In making these contracts, how-ever, the commission shall fix the rates passengers and freight.

All funds received by the cor n the operation of the road shall be paid into a fund and disbursements of any kind can be made only by warrants upon this fund drawn by the c

A bill for another \$25,000 appropriation for extension of the portage road toward The Dalles will be introduced Monday. The extension, one and one-half miles over the tracks of that company.

The City of The Dalles is to bond itself the use of two miles of its track in exchange for trackage arrangements with

### HOUSE PASSES FIVE BILLS.

Appropriation of \$15,000 for Salmon

Hatcherles Finds No Opposition. SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-The House was called to order at 19:15 by Spenker Mille.

Prayer was offered by Rev. W. H. Sellock, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church of Portland. Courtesies of the floor were extended to

J. H. Hemenway, of Cottage Grove, ex-Representative from Lane: Judge J. Trenchard of Astoria, and W. R. Scrople, H. B. 76, by Mayger, to change time of solding Lewis and Clark Fair; passed.

H B. 28, by Von der Hellen, to regulate gractice in Justice Courts; indefinitely H. B. 29, by McLeod, to appropriate

\$15.000 for salmon hatcheries; passed. H. B. 26, by Settlemier, to revise militia code to conform with National Dick law; B. 57, by Kuney, to authorize dis-

trict boundary boards to condemn prop-erty for school uses; passed. B. B. 56, by Linthicum, that articles of orporation be prima facie evidence of

incorporation be prima facie evidence of corporations' right to do business; passed. H. B. 15, by Burns of Curry, to repeal act giving fighing rights in Curry County to riparian owners; rereferred to committee on fisheries.

H. R. 47, by Smith of Josephine, providing for trial by jury in municipal courts; indefinitely postponed.

H. B. 57, by Capron, to prohibit livestock running at large west of Sandy River; failed to page.

The House adjourned until 11:15 A. M.

## FIFTEEN NEW BILLS IN HOUSE Total Number of Measures in the

Lower Chamber Is 227. SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special)-New ills were introduced in the House today

H. B. 213, by Kuney-To incorporate herman County, 14, by Coldwell-To smend char-

H. B. 210, by Laws-For special tax for Clatterp County Courthouse.

H. B. 217. by Caldwell—To abolish Nermal Schools at Ashland and Monmouth.

H. S. 218. by Columbi—To amend code as

219, by Vawter-To amend total aw as to serving notice of contemp of elections thereunder.

N. R. 220, by Blakier (by request)—Te-reate County of Hot Lake.

Il. B. 221, by Maare—Te protect manufac-turers and dealers in mineral and soda.

E. 222. by Muir-Relating to supple-tary criticles of incorporation and valu-ms such articles hereinfore made. B. 223, by Smith of Josephine—To pro-

tect hotel keepers.

H. B. 724, by Smith of Josephine—To prohibit corrupt use of money in elections.

H. B. 725, by Smith of Josephine—To regulate appeals in criminal actions.

H. B. 726, by Smith of Josephine—To require mater companies to give 30 days notice of intent to more fire hydrants.

H. B. 227, by Burgess—To amond charter of Antelope, Wasco County.

## Senate Passes Bills.

SALEM, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Bills were passed by the Senate as follows: S. B. 137, by Haines-Amending charter

of Cornelius.

S. B. 28, by Pierre-To prohibit killing of trainic chickens prior to 1969, except in Lasco County.

S. B. G2, by Malarkey-To provide that the conveyance of real property first recorded shall be effectly. H. S. 82, by Bramball. To incorporate Ea-

11. H. 21. by Cole-To lacorporate Lexing-

## New Bills in the Senate.

SALEM, Or., Jan 29.—(Special.)—Bills were introduced in the Senate today as

125, by Tuttle...To amend charter of S B 130 by Avery-To amend the char

S. B. 140, by Kurkendall--For employme convict labor on public roads. B. 141, by Smith-For projection of bees and her culture.

8. R. 142, by Bouth-To amend section 4200, relating to taking up estrays.

5. R. 143, by Pierce-To appropriate \$25, 200 for operation of portage road.

When to Go Home,

When to Go Home.

From the Bluffton (Ind.) Banner: "When tired out, go home. When you want consolation, go home. When you want fun, go home. When you want fun, go home. When you bave reformed, go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your beat, go home and do the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal go home and oractice on your wife and children first. When you want to shine with extra brillaner go home and light up the whole household." To which we would add, when you have a bad cold, go home and take Chemiseriain's Caugh Remedy and a quick citre in certain. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Two bills designed to be in the interests of laborers were defeated in the Senate today by indefinite postponement. One of these was Coshow's bill proposing to extend to all occupations the provisions of the employers' liability act, passed by the last Legislature, applying only to railroads. The other was Pierce's bill for the purpose of raising from \$5000 to \$10,000 the maximum limit on the amount of damages that may be recovered for injuries causing the death of any person. It shall be unlawful at any time between

RECORD OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE

PASSED BOTH HOUSES.

H. B. I. by Steiner-Ceding lake lands in Klamath County to National Governm H. B. 5, by Laws-Special J-mill tax, Clatsop County, for Courthouse.

H. B. 22, by Edwards—Amending Junction City charter.
H. B. 39, by Chamberlain—Amending Athens charter.
H. B. 82, by Bramhall—Incorporating Estacada, Clackamas County.

H. B. 91, by Cole-Incorporating Lexington, Morrow County. H. B. 96, by Killingsworth-Incorporating St. Johns, Multiomah County.

B. B. T. by Smith—To create Third Eastern Oregon Agricultural Society.
 B. B. by Crolsan—To pay mortgage on State Fair grounds.
 B. B. 11. by Hooth—To amend Springfield charter.

30, by Loughary-Authorizing School Boards to condemn land.

B. 40, by Smith-Creating city and county boards of health.
B. 42, by Smith-Boundary board for Umatilla, Union and Wallows.

: 68, by Nottingham-To prohibit sale of adulterated linseed oil.

8. S. 45. by Smith-Amending veterinary surgeon law.

S. B. 48. by Crolean-For purchase of lands around Champoog monument.

S. B. 33. by Pierce-Empowering executors to execute deeds in certain cases.

B. 62 by Malarkey—Time of recording deeds and mortgages,
 B. 65, by Miller-Teachers to give 30 days' notice of intention to leave position.

S. B. CD, by Nottingham-To correct section 4624, relating to sales of stocks of goods

PASSED THE HOUSE,

H. R. 43, by Burns of Classop-To prohibit driving salmon from places where fis

H. R. 36, by Settlemier-To amend militia code so as to conform with National

H. B. 36, by Limiticum-To provide that a property of incorporation shall be primarie evidence of corporation's right to do bos.

H. B. 76, by Mayger-To fix time for Lewis and lark Fair, June 1 to Oct. 15, 1905.

report of the Judiciary committee, August in each year to the let day of Feb

the bills as they now stand.

can hold the title.

REWARD FOR PROMPTNESS.

Five Days in Which to Place Deeds

on Record to Be Discontinued.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The

man who gets his deed or mortgage on

property sells it, the purchaser may hold

als deed five days before recording it, and if the property be sold a second time within the five days, the first purchaser can hold the title. If Malarkey's bill

hould become a law a man must put his

deed or mortgage on record immediately if he would avoid the chance of losing his title by a second sale. When the bill came up for final consid-eration by the Senate. Senator Malarkey

ng of property twice, the first purchase

ing it, whereby the second purchaser loses his title. He asserted that business con-ditions have outgrown this law and that

ow there-should be a provision under which a man may go to the county re-

reement of the lawyers in the Senate

and passed that body without a dissenting

ote. If the bill becomes a law person exiding at a dietance cannot safely pa noney upon deeds or mortgages and the

NEW SENATE COMMITTEES.

Manufacturing and Mercantile Inter-

ests to Be Represented by Five.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) - The

University.

enate was opened with prayer by Presi-ent John H. Coleman, of Willamette

Sengtor Hodson gave notice that he will

ffer a resolution for the appointment of standing committee of five on manu-

factures, mercantile and mechanical in-

Senate bills 20 and 15, relating to game,

ere made a special order for 2 P. M.

S. B. 4, by Miller, to repeal law creating

health offices at Astoria, Yaquina Bay, Gardner and Coos Bay, was re-referred

to the committee on assessment and tax-

Senator Maiarkey gave notice that he will on Monday offer an amendment to the rules to the effect that when any bill

is reported adversely the president shall immediately put the question, "Shall the bill be Indelhitely pestponed." The Senate adapted Senate joint memor-

ial No. 3 urging that the United States purchase the locks at Oregon City. B. B. M. by Pierce, raising the limit of damages that may be recovered for in-juries causing death, was indefinitely post-

range to have the money and instrur

same by mail, but must ar

iding his deed five days and then record-

B. 51, by Rand—To abolish office of Recorder in Baker County.
 B. 32, by Rand—Salary Deputy Clerk in Baker County.
 B. 33, by Rand—Salary School Superintendent, Baker County.

B. 57, by Laycock-Extending time of giving notice of tax levies.
 B. 58, by Brownell-Charter of Milwaukie.
 B. 51, by Malarkey-Defining lacency of railway tickets.

S. R. 96, by Malarkey-Lewis and Clark Pair to condemn property.

H. B. 29, by McLeod-To appropriate \$15,000 for malmon hatcherin

H. S. 52, by Kuney-To authorize district boundary boards to

B. 15, by Tuttle-To remove protection from black base.

B. 21, by Crotsan-To reimburse Mary Nibbler.
 B. 25, by Pierce-To amend section 2021 of game laws.
 R. 26, by Pierce-To enable cities to condemn land.

R 27, by Pierce-To authorize transfer of estates.

S. B. 34, by Rand-Salary Sheriff of Baker County

B. 88, by Smith-Amending Pendleton charter,

Senator Rand, chairman of the commit-

vant rule has developed under the decis ions of the courts, until it is impossible

for a man to recover damages for an in-jury received by him through the negli-gence of a fellow-employe. He reminded the Senate of the fact that the act passed

n 1900 amended the law so far as it ap

plies to railroad employes, and could see no reason why the change should not be extended to all employes. He denied that this is an attack upon capital, but de-clared that it is an effort to secure justice

or laborers. Senator Rand opposed the bill, because

he does not believe it is right to hold em-ployers liable for the negligence of em-ployes, if they have exercised due care in selecting the persons to be employed.

carpenters to work upon a house and one carelessly drops a board upon the head

of the other, the employer would be lia-ble in damages to the person injured, however careful he may have been in em-ploying men. If a farmer should employ two men to go out and chop down a tree

and one should carelessly fell the tree upon the other, the farmer would be liable in damages for the injury. This is what is proposed by Senator Coshow's bill and I do not believe it is justice.

"If such a bill should be passed it would it less than

would in less than a year meet general public disapproval and the Governor of this state would two years from now recommend its repeal."

Senator Hodson, who is a printer, also opposed the bill. He said that although

he is an employer of men, he cannot select the men be shall employ. Labor unions control the employment of men and he must take those acceptable to the union foremen. Under the Coshow bill he

men. Under the Cosnow bill he aid be liable for the negligent acts of

would be liable for the negligent acts of men whom he had no power of choosing. Senator Pierce said that although he favored the fellow-servant law passed in 1995, applying to railroads, he could not give his suspert to this, for he did not think it founded upon as good reason as the former. The employe on a railroad cannot know who his fellow servants are, and therefore cannot judge of their reliability and carefulness.

For that reason the railroad company

should be liable for the negligent acts of employes. The laborer on the farm or in the shop can judge the men with whom he works, and if they be careless he can leave the employment. For that reason Senater Pierce opposed the bill. No "aye and no" vote was taken on the motion to restrone but the reason

motion to postpone, but the vote was decisive against the bill,

PROTECTION OF GAME.

Two Measures Introduced in the

Senate.

that reason the railroad company

used two illustrations to show the effect of the law proposed by the Coshow

ned. Schator Coshow was immediately his feet to defend his measure. Coshow explained how the fellow-ser-

tee, moved that it be indefinitely

PASSED THE SENATE,

S. R. 6. by Haines-To amend charter of Hillshore

S. H. S. by Haines-To amend Hillsboro charter.

S. B. 16, by Tuttle-To protect sturgeon.
S. B. 20, by Croiman-To reduce recorder's fees.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-A quabble broke out in the House today over the Astoria charter, the parties to the strife being Burns of Clateop, on the one side, and the House committee on cities and towns and Senator

ombat and to draw the whole Legisla amendments to the charter last Tuesday. Today the committee on cities and towns reported back the bill, recommending its passage. But Representative Hermann, a member of the committee, went to the Chief Clerk and received the bill, which he took from the desk to Representative Jaggar, chairman, who receipted for it to

Jaggar and Hermann say that they they expect to return it to the chief clerk Monday morning. They aver that the bill was reported by the committee by mis-take. They say that in reporting a num-ber of churter bills that of Astoria was accidentally sent to the chief clerk's desk and that the committee intended, before sending the bill back to the House, to consider amendments offered by Senator

committee and Senator Tuttle tried to steal the bill, which had been favorably reported, and to substitute another—that

of Senator Tuttle.

Burns is s Democrat and Tuttle a Republican, and thereby hangs a tale.

The City Council of Astoria is of the same political faith as Burns, and, ac-cording to Republicans from that city, is desirous of continuing its control of the police force and of perpetuating itself. Burns' amendments came from the Council. Tuttle's amendments came from th Republican camp, and are identical with Republican camp, and are identical with those which were passed by the Legislature two years ago, but which were vetoed by the Governor. They provide for changing the annual city election from October to June, and for creating a new Police and Fire Commission of three members. The old Commission is practically defunct, two of its members being said to be now nonresidents, and the third, a Democrat, under the sway of the Council.

The committee on cities and towns will probably take the Republican side of the dispute, and perhaps also the Legislature. Tuttle expects the Governor to veto his amendments and the Legislature to pass

### JUVENILE COURT IS EXPLAINED Boys' and Girls' Aid Society Files

Biennial Report.

SALEM, Or. Jan. 20.—(Special.)—
Eight thousand dollars is tys amount
of the appropriation asked for by the
Boys and Girls Aid Society, of Portland, in the blennial report of the superintendent of that institution, filed
today. It is alleged that this amount
is necessary to correspond to work as is necessary to carry on the work as

fle court law, that no minor will be inbeing without recommendation. Senator
Pierce moved the postponement of his
own bill. Coshow's measure was defeated
only after a sharp debate.
Coshow's bill is sometimes known as a

Gay of August in the said County of Coss to take.

or have in possession, sell or offer for sale,
barrer or exchange, any of the said fowl to
tween the 1st day of February and the 1st
of this section shall apony to the said County
of this section shall apony to the said County carcerated in a jail or lockup or appear in the Police Court. Some other place of detention will be found for him, and he will in no case be considered or refellow-servant law, and is designed to change the fellow-servant law as it has been established by the decisions of the sourt. It practically makes an employer liable for injuries caused by the negligence of fellow employes. When this bill was reported by the judiciary committee, Senator Rand challenge the fellow servant law as it has been established by the decisions of the proposed law to the proposed law to the Reform School, the Boys' and Girls' Aid Scelety, or any other institution that the juvenile court may deem for his best interest. This is the chief difference that

County of Multnomah." According to the report, 534 children or recalled from family homes for re placement, making a total of 734 chil-dren passing through the "receiving home." This shows an increase of 173 home." This shows an increase of over the number shown in the biennial statement. The total nu of children cared for by the so during its existence to 1559, and average number now on band is a ecord first is to hold the title to real property, according to Malarkey's S. B. 62, which passed the Senate today. Under the present law, if the owner of real the modlets

### CLAIM OF CAPTAIN MULLAN. Veteran of Indiana Wars Is in Straitened Circumstances.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-For years an old man in Washington, D. years an old man in Washington. D. C., has been trying to collect \$10,000 from the State of Oregon. He is Capitain John Mullan. A quarter of a century ago he successfully conducted Higation by which the state received over \$100,000. During all these years he has been trying to induce the Oregon Legislature to pay the commission promised him.

Governor Chamberlain has come to the relief of Capitain Mullan, who is now in straitened financial condition. The Governor sent a message to both houses of the Legislature today, declaring it is the duty of the members to wipe out the blot

duty of the members to wipe out the blot cast upon the honor of the state by their predecessors in neglecting and refusing to grant the claim of Captain Mullan.

According to the history of the case as outlined by the Governor. Mullan, a veteran of the Oregon Indian wars, was in 1880 appointed attorney for the State of Oregon to represent the state in all claims it had against the United States except. those relating to public lands. He was insignmental in collecting three claims against the United States amounting to over \$100,000. When the first claim, that of \$50,255, of Indian War veterane, was collected Mullan deducted the 10 per cent commission agreed upon but Governor Moody required him to relinquish his commission, writing him that as a matter of form the Legislature would prefer to make an appropriation covering his com-

Though Captain Mullan has petitioned nearly every Legislature for 29 years for 19,000, the total commission due him, nothing has ever been done for his relief.

## CONVICT LABOR FOR ROADS.

Money Earned Behind Bars to Be Spent for Free Labor.

SALEM, Or. Jan. M.—(Special.)—To provide for expenditure of proceeds of convict labor on public roads is the nurpose of President Kuykendall's S. B. 196 introduced today. It recites that there is widespread demand that the labor of convicts shall be applied on the roads, but that there are great difficulties, danger and expense attending are viden for work. and expense attending any plan for working convicts on the roads at any point except very near the Capital City.

It is further stated that the net proceeds of convict labor at the prison store foundry are about \$15,000, and it is provided that \$25,000 of this sum shall be expended on the roads at such pieces as Senate same bills. S. B. Sl. by Smith to protect Bob White quall, and S. B. Sl. by Smith to protect Bob White quall, and S. B. Sl. by Pierce, to prohibit sale of game, have been made a special order for 2 P. M. Monday. These bills came up for final action today, but Senator Malarkey said that because the bills have been amended since they were printed he would like an adjourned until Monday at 11:15 A. M.

LABORER'S BILLS KILLED

opportunity to confer with some of his constituents before voting upon the measure.

The first bill mentioned prohibits the alithing of Bob White quall in Oregon prior to 1900. As originally introduced, this bill applied only to Eastern Oregon, but at the request of several Western Oregon, but at the State Prison. By the plan proportion of Book White quality of Document From Desk of Chief Clerk Leads to Charges of Theft.

Oregon Senate Also Lays Aside Measure

or BUMPUS IN THE HOUSE.

Removal of Document From Desk of Chief Clerk Leads to Charges of Theft.

### HALLS ARE POORLY VENTILATED ON PUBLICATION OF BILLS Senator Pierce Is Looking for Means of Remedy.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The poor ventilation of the legislative halls at the State Capitol has tried the endurance of many of the members until they have determined to investigate the practicability of finding some way of improv-ing conditions. In the Senate chamber

particularly is there need of some change At present the only means of securing ventilation is by opening the windows on opposite sides of the room, and this causes a direct draft of air from which those working in the room take cold. As a consequence the windows are left closed and the room becomes filled with Impure air. Senator Pierce is investigating the sub-ject, and says that, although he may never sit in the Senate another sear he will try to see that his successors have a suitable place in which to work.

### MOORE DEFENDS VAN DUSEN. Fish Warden Has Friend in Oregon's State Treasurer.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)— State Treasurer Moore sides with Secretary of State Dunbar in believing H. G. Van Dusen a thoroughly efficient Fish Warden. Mr. Moore said today that Van Dusen's past administration that Van Dusen's past administration of the office entitles him to the respect and confidence of the State Board of Fish Commissioners, which is composed of Governor Chambertain, Mr. Dunbar and himself. Mr. Moore said further that he will stand for Van Dusen's retention as Fish Warden as long as Van Dusen keeps up the administration of the office as efficiently as hitherto. as hitherto.

The reports that he desired Van Duremoval. Mr. Moore said were

Stock-at-Large Bill Defeated. SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Multiomah Legislators split today on a bill to prohibit stock running at large west of Sandy River, and the bill was defeated. The measure was introduced by Capron, who, when it came up for final passage. advocated its passage. But Bailey of Multinomah objected, whereupon other members of the House grew interested and examined the bill minutely.

They found a section which authorized anybody finding stray animals to take them up and hold them until the owner had paid \$1 a head for each day they were in his possession. Several members of the House at once jumped on the measure with both feet, and Capron con-sented to have the bill sent back to the committee. The motion was defeated, however, and the bill came up for passage and failed to receive the necessary

Little Laugh on Senator Hodson. SALEM, Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Lefthanded compliments are not often ex-changed in the legislative halls, but Senator Pierce got the laugh on Senator Hodson today by a sharp but good-natured fling at the man from Multnomah. Senator Hodson gave notice that on Monday he will offer a resolution providing for an additional standing committee of five members, to be known as the committee on manufactures, mercantile and mechanical industries. Senator Pierce was busy at the time and did not catch the full im-

responded:
"Ob! I thought it might be something

## House Favors Dick Law.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20,-(Special.)-One of he important House bills passed by that today was one to adopt the militia of Oregon to the National Dick law.

## NEGRO NEARLY LYNCHED.

### Suspected of Atrocious Attack on a Nevada Woman. RENO, Jan. 20 .- An attempt to lynch

an unknown negro was made here today, the negro being suspected of hav-ing tried to kill Mrs. James E. Har-per, a prominent woman of this place, who is so badly injured that she can-Mrs. Harper's assailant broke into

en. He then dragged her body into a woodshed and was preparing to sever her head from the body when he was frightened away by the children's About noon a strange negro was ar-

About noon a strange negro was ar-rested by a citizen and the sight of the man taking his prisoner to the County Jail at the point of a shotgun caused the speedy formation of a mob-of 1000 people. The negro barely es-caped lynching. He partially answers the description given by the Harper

## Trial for Punishing Daughter.

OREGON CITY, Or. Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Louis Toedtemeir, of Stafford, will be tried in the Creuit Court tonorrow on appeal from the Court on the charge of cruelly beating a young daughter. In the Justice Court the testimony showed that Toedtemeier severely punished the girl six different times during a single night because she refused to tell him something he demanded of her. He was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to about \$80, and from this judgment he appealed the case to the Circuit Court.

## Savings Bank at Lakeview.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)— At a meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Lakeview a loan and savings bank was organized with a capital of \$20,000, all taken, to be known as the Lake County Loan & Savings W. H. Shirk was elected president:

H. A. Brottain, vice-president: S. C. ressier, cashier, and D. J. Wilcox, assistant cashier. Mr. Wilcox is at present estmaster, but expects to retire from that office next month.

## Surplars Get No Plunder.

GARFIELD, Wash. Jan 26.—(Special.)

The general merchandise store of B. C.
Bellus was broken into last night, but the
burglars failed to get the safe open or get away with any plunder. Entrance was gained by breaking a large pane of glass in the front door on Third street.

Goodnow Arrives From Shanghai.

Smith in Lively Tilt With Linthicum of Multnomah.

Minority Member on Committee Files a Report That Results in Some Very Sharp Debate in the House.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-When four members of the House committee on judiciary recommended that the bill of Smith of Josephine, for publication of bills before sessions of the Legislature. "be not passed," Smith, as the minority member of the committee, sent in a report of his own, recommending that the bill "be passed," with one- or two little amendments, and valiantly asked that his

report be substituted for the other. The House grinnel, whereat Smith buckled on his armor and sailed into the fray. Beyeral voileys ensued between himself and Linthicum of Multnomah, chairman of the committee, and Vawter of

Jackson, second member of the commit-tee. The House listened awhite and then adopted the majority report and the bill was indefinitely postponed. The bill provided that Legislators, after their election in June, could have their measures printed by the State Printer. Linthicum and Smith do not harmonize well on general principles, and on partic weil on general principles, and on particular subjects like Smith's bill, they struck sparks. The tilt, though sharp, was milder than expected, for Smith has said he will surely blaze out some day, and the day seemed about at hand yesterday. Linthicum said that the bill, if enacted would entail heavy expense on the state.

In the printing of worthless or cranky bills and that it would fall to bring out many bills which should see the light be-fore the Legislature met, because they would be kept in hiding as long as possi-ble. He pointed out that the Legislature already had more bills than it could well

Vawter of Jackson added his voice to Vawter of Jackson added his voice to that of Linthicum's. Smith closed the debate with an impassioned soppeal for legislation for the people and against the influence of corporations, which, he sald, were working to block the people's laws. Publicity of proposed legislation in the manner provided by his bill, he declared, would be a postery force in offsetting the would be a potent force in offsetting the power of corporations. Smith wound up with a sarcastic fling at the bill passed by the House yesterday, advocated by Linthicum, and enabling corporations to in-crease their power by acting as execu-tors, administrators and guardians. Smith declared that the Legislature, instead of ncreasing corporation privileges, would

better curtail them. On the question of substituting Smith's report for that of the majority, Smith demanded the ayes and noes and the vote

### was: Ayes, 18; noes, 36. Guilty of Assault on Old Man.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—A jury in the Justice Court to-day found Louis Himler guilty of assault and battery, the complaining witness being Gus Oldenburg. Himler, with his brother, Henry, who had aiready pleaded guilty to the same charge, several days ago assaulted and port of what had been proposed.
"What was that, Mr. President?" inquired Senator Pierce.
The nature of Senator Hodson's notice was explained, whereupon Senator Pierce | teeth, besides otherwise rendering his features unrecognizable

The three men are rival fishermen and the assault followed the charge of Oldenburg that the Himlers had demolished his fishing-boat.

Applicants for Grazing Permits. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Jan. 26-18pe ial.)-G. F. Allen, Forest Reserve Supervisor, has been at Goldendale for two
days, receiving applications from Klickitay stockmen for permits to graze sheep
and cattle on the Mount Rainier reserve,
in the vicinity of Mount Adams, during
the Summer of 1205. He received 30 ap-Klickitat stockmen, as heretofore they have had to go to North Yakima to make application for grazing privileges. Mr. Allen will be at North Yakima on Janu-

### ary 25 and 26. Indiana Have Been Fed.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 26.—The com-mittee in charge of the distribution of relief supplies to the starving Indians on the Campo Reservation, has cluded its work. When the Indians had been relieved on the five reserva-tions to which the public's attention tions to which the public's attention had been called, the committee had on hand supplies which were not needed there. These have now been distraining the Conejes and the El tans, each numbering about 50 Twenty-five sacks of seed grain tion, which will be planted at

## Willamette's Display at Fair.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Dean W. C. Hawley has been given charge of the arrangements for an exhibit lamette University at the Lowis and Clark Fair and is arranging one along novel lines, the idea being graphically to illustrate the pioneer history of the Williamette is the oldest educational institution west of the Mis-souri River. Professor Hawley vis-ited St. Louis this Summer and made a special study of the educational exhibit in order to get ideas.

### Alcohol in the Philippines. Harper's Weekly.

surgeon in the United States Army. and concerns the use of intoxicants by Americans in the Philippines. When President Eliot, of Harvard, had occasion to address a group of teachers who were starting for the Philippines, he admonished them, among other things, to abstain from alcohol. Major Wood-ruff says that was had advice. He relates that in 1992, being impressed by the common assertion that alcohol was particularly dangerous to our soldiers in the tropics, he made a study of the chraical condition and drinking habars of an infantry regiment that had been three years in the Philippines, and of three years in the Philippines, and or a cavairy regiment that had been there is menths. He found, to his autonish-ment, and somewhat to his confusion, that 58 per cent of the excessive drink-ers retained their health, 55 per cent foundry are about \$15000, and it is provided that \$10,000 of this sum shall be expended on the roads at such places as
the Governor may direct, and for the purpose of permanent improvement

Senator Kuykendall's form in this is that
if the leasing of convict labor in the foun-

The most recent surprising report that controverts beliefs and principles that were commonly accepted is con-veyed by Major Charles E. Woodruff, a