

Big Common Carriers Will Be Given Hearing Sefere Committees on How They Will Take Their Medicine.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22-(Staff Correspondence.)-The railroad com bill, which for many years has been the skeleton at all political feasts in State of Washington, has at last stalked boldly into the open and during the coming week will rattle its bones and creak its joints before both the House and Senate committees. A large number of the voters of the State of Washington have succeeded in convincing themselves that a railroad commission is the one great panacea for all ills financial and political, and after years of waiting they are at last in a fair way to supplant theory with

A few of the leaders in the Senate and the House were inclined to sidetrack the commission bill until after the Senatorial fight was out of the way. Their idea was that instead of having star performances in two rings at the same time the circus would be less productive of ennul if the stellar attractions were divided up and exhibited one at a time. The commission former, however, last session discovered an affinity existing between votes for a Senator and votes for the commission bill and they expect to make use of the discovery this need

# Asset for Senator-Makers.

The market value of this stock as an asset in a Senatorial fight is an unknown quantity just at present, for the simple reason that every Senatorial possibility who has got far enough into the fight to become a target for whatever the opp sition may throw his way has already declared himself in favor of a railroad commission The "dyed-in-the-wool" commismen who place this legislation above everything else that is to come before the present session have for this reason been unable to build up a very formidable organization

As a matter of fact, if the passage of the commission bill depended on the support of those only who are firm believers in the necessity or wisdom of such legislation, it would not pass this set

## The Bill Will Pass.

the bill will pass in some shape of other and it will be passed by men who have no faith in its merits and who will vote for it in order to stop this everiasting clamor and bickering that has kept Republican party of the state in turmoli for a number of years. Under such circumstances the placing of the "rock-ribbed, simon-pure" commission vote on the auction block, to be knocked down to the Senatorial candidate who has the greatest number of votes to ex-

Tace, are based on a long campaign, and particularly is this true of Wilson. A lit-tle of Wilson's tangible strength may still be exattered among the other candi-dates, but his main hopes consist in what be expects to draw from Piles and Fos-ter.

In this connection the true inwardness of In this connection the true inwardness of the attempt of the Takoma papers to make a bugaboo of Sweener's gold is revealed. Wilson expects the owner of the two lead-ing Tacoma papers, S. A. Perkins, to hand over to him all, or at least the greater part, of the Pierce County delegation, and Perkins is said to be willing, when Pos-ter's forces break. Any man who goes to Sweeny will get a roast similar to that accorded Stansell, of Stevens. If one de-sires to go to Piles or Furth he will en-danger an attack upon him for betraving

airce to go to Piles or Furth he will en-danger an attack upon him for betraying Tacoma's interests to Seattle. Wilson's Seattle home will be over-looked, and the members who may aid in the election of Wilson, if it reaches that point. Will be applauded for their patriot-ism in preventing, after the hopelessness of Foster's fight had become certain, the success of the "man with the barrel." and for alding to electra "man whose interests are state-wide." asly the success of this plast will

Obviously the success of this plast will be aided by the augmenting to a certain degree of the Sweeny vote and by the hanging together of the Pierce County delegation in Foster's interests for the time being. It is still a little carly to ex-port a very great lisintegration of the strongth of either Piles or Foster, and unsuddenly perfected, another week of slow balloting is to be looked for.

# STATE TO BUILD ROADS.

# Object of Bill Introduced in the Washington House.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 21-(Special.)-A bill creating a perimanent road fund has been prepared by Representative George McCoy, of Lewis County, and will be advanced as a solution of the vex-ing state road questions that crop up with appropriations of more or less magnitude attached at every session of the Legisla-ture.

Mr. McCoy's bill provides for the levy-Mr. McCoy's bill provides for the levy-ing by the state, in much the same man-per as is now levited a tax for military purposes, h-mill on the total couldized valuation of property in the state. The proceeds of this tax levy are to consti-tute a fund from which the Legislature will bereafter make appropriations for trunk lines in various parts of the state. The bill provides for the levying of the tax yearly, and, upon the present equal-ized valuation of property, would provide \$560.000 per annum for road-building. A companion bill has already been in-roduced in the house. This bill provides for the creation of a permanent road commission, to be appointed by the Gov.

for the creation of a permanent road commission, to be appointed by the Gov-ernor, one of the members of which shall be a civil engineer and surveyor. Neither of the bills provides for the

Nettoer of the bins provides for the completion or improvement of specific roads. It is the plan to pave the way by their passage for future road legislation. The Legislature will decide what amount of money shall be expended on certain roads, such amounts to be paid out of the road fund provided by the tax levy.

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the act. The work would not be of a cierical na-ture, and could not be delegated to cierks. A great majority of the acts, being short and simple in their provisions, could be passed upon very quickly, but long and complicated once, such as road laws, fishery laws, game laws, etc., would take more time.

# QUARANTINES ON THE COAST

# Government Will Move When State Abandons Service.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.-(Special.)---United States quarantine officers have given asstirance that the United States will ostabilin quarantine service at Yaquina, Gardiner and Coos Bay whenever the state abandons its service at these points. This assurance the Senate demanded before it would pass Senator Miller's bill, Senate bill 4, discontinuing the state quar-antine offices at these points and at As-

terested.

Without doubt the hill will now passed, for by the repeal of the law creating the state quarantine offices, the state will not only save \$2500 a year, but will be given a Federal service much better than that of the state could posaibly be

yesterday. Disappointment in love im-pelled the act. Prone upon the floor in the middle of the room was the dead form of the man. In the right hand, clutched as if endeavoring to dis-charge the wespon, was a rifle, and scattered upon the floor were five shells, four of which had been dis-charged and one that had missed fire, the sixth shell was still in the gun. In the floor were three built holes within the radius of six inches. Over the let eye was the furrow of a rifle yesterday. Disuppointment in love im When Senator Miller's bill came up for When Senator Miller's bill came up for final consideration by the Senate last Thursday, it was supported by the judi-clary committee, which has investigated the subject and was satisfied that the Government would take up the quaran-tine work. President Kuykendall was not satisfied and remarked that the Gov-senment might serve the state in this matter as it had in the Cellio Canal work. The bill was therefore re-referred for fur-

The bill was therefore re-referred for fur-ther investigation. Governor Chamberlain at once telethe left eye was the farrow of a rifle ball that had failed of its deadly mis-Governor Chamberlain at once tele-graphed to Baylis H. Earle, assistant sursion and left a trace of its light through the hair. On the right side of the head was a ghastly wound opened to the brain made by the last on in the United States Marine Hospigeon in the United States Marine Hospital Isl Service, at Astoria, inquiring what assurance the Government will give as to the satablishment of quaraitine sta-tions. This dispatch was forwarded by write to Washington and the following reply at once received from the Hospital Service Bureau: Replying to your telegram to Dr. Sarle, of Astoria, forwarded to this bureau, destring as arances that the United States with take

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was recently completed and doing good business. It may be rebuilt. STANFORD CREW IS TRAINING taxation is inadvisable; that the receipts STANFORD CREW IS TRAINING

Now at Work on Rowing Machines

Portland Men Candidates.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan 22-Preliminary training in boating lines began with work on the rowing machines begah with work on the rowing machines in the gymnasium, Prospects are bright for a winning crew this year, although no freshman material has yet developed. A strong coach has been secured in Pro-fessor W. F. Durand, late of Cornell, who "The Senators have a great deal to do on joint committee work, and I think that if the House doesn't loosen up on some of our Senate bills, we shall hold short sessions and spend our time in commit-

was a successful carsman there. A good course near by in the bay has been se-cured where practice with a shell can be had even day. nes." The practice in the House has been to All of last year's material is back again

proceed through the regular business un-ill reaching the order. "Arst reading of Senate bills," when the rules are sus-pended and the House returns to the first with the exception of one man. Two men who are expected to make a hard try for who are expected to make a hard try for places on the 'varsity crew are F. Zim-merman and A. Rosenfeid, both of Port-land. Zimmerman capitained hast year's freshman crew, and Rosenfeid was cox-swain. Another three-cornered meet will be held this Spring, Stanford, California and Washington competing. pended and the House returns to the first, order of husiness and proceeds again to consider House measures. In this way Senate bills are entirely neglected. The Senatros have been talking the situation over quietly, and if there is not a change of methods in the lower house, something will happen to remind the Representatives that the Senators want some considera-tion for matters in which they are in-terested.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Douglas Telford. COLVILLE MAN DIES FOR LOVE OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 22-(Special.) Mrs. Douglas Telford, a native of Den Alls, Douglass renord, a marke of Den-holm, Scotland, and 57 20 years a resident of Oregon City, died this morning at the home of her son, Maxwell Telford, at Canemah. She was aged 30 years, 6 months and 9 days. Shoots Himself Five Times, the Last cial.)-Suicide was the cause of the death of R. L. Hardin, the Big Basin farmer, whose body was found in his cabin five miles southwest of Orine,

# Public Schools in Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The annua magnitude of the Commissioner of Education for Porto Rico, Samuei McCune Lindsay, made public today by the Interior De-partment, says that at the beginning of the present school year there were ap-proximately 130 public schools in opera-tion in Boards Fice Incoduce a second made public today by the Interior De-partment, says that at the beginning of the present school year there were ap-proximately 1399 public schools in opera-tion in Porto Rico, involving an annual yutlay of \$700,000. This, the report says, is

taxation is inadvisable; that the receipts from the present taxes will increase some-what with the growth in value of taxable property, and will permit of some slight increase in the school fund. The report says, however, that the 1200 schools furnished accommodation for only one-fifth of the population of school age.

BLISS WAS DISTURBED.

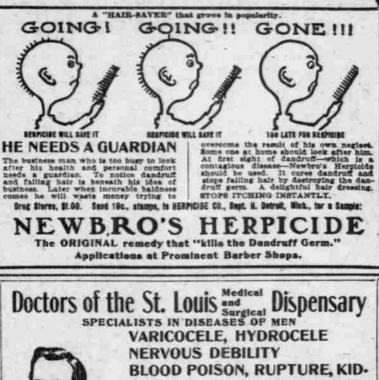
Johnson is Charged With Being in Wrong Room.

Yesterday afternoon Detective Vaughn arrested Oscar Bliss at Sixth and Couch streets on a warrant charging him with assault and battery on the person of Edward Johnson. The warrant was issued in December, but officers were unable to serve it until today, when it was given Detective Vaughn, with the result that the man was soon apprehended.

On December 14, last, Bliss is alleged bis room had been changed and his for-mer apartments given Johnson. When Bliss entered what his supposed was his room he met Johnson and there was a discussion as to who was the proper occupant of the room, during which discus sion Bliss is alleged to have attempted to beat Johnson into a jelly and to have succeeded to such an extent that the war-rant was issued. Judge Hogue will deal with the same the month of the succeeded with the case this morning.

# PERSONAL MENTION .-

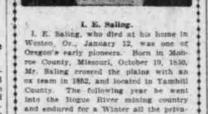
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-(Special.)-North-



County. and endured for a Winter all the priva tions of carly camp life. Beturning Tambill County, be was married 1854 to Mise Malinda Morion. In 1859, Mr. and Mrs. Saling settled farm near Walla Walls, but returned to Oregon in 1972 and thek up their home at Weston, where they hav

acter and the utmost integrity, and was beloved not only by these of his family, but by his business aspo

sided continuously since. Since his adoption of Weston as a home he had always been identified with the interests of the town, and was for many years a member of the frm of Saling & Reese, one of Weston's must successful business institutions reliring from active commercia Mr. Saling devoted his attention by its caring for his extensive an



property interests. Mr. Saling was a man of strong char

Mr. Saling is survived by his with

and eight children-Mrs. C. F. Hull-finch, of Weston; Mrs. P. A. Worth-ington and Mrs. F. H. Cottin, of Portland; Mrs. L. M. Funk, of Broksar; ity Clerk Frank Saling, of Pendle-Edwin J., Herman M. and Halph

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change, may not be an unqualified su orss as a "settler" of the Senatorial fight,

Of all the candidates now in the field Charles Sweeny is the one man who stood on his party platform and declared himself in favor of a railroad commission more than two years ago. Not only is his record good on this matter, but the bulk of his following are men who are pretty thoroughly infatuated with the commission idea. It would be manifestly unfair to Sweeny for the commission mento abandon him for some eleventh-hour convert to the cause simply because the other man might have a few more votes to offer.

There will be plenty of votes to pass the bill without the necessity of resorting to such methods, and if they are attempted it is not unlikely that a serious rupture may take place in the commission forces.

### Railroads Will Have a Hearing.

But the commission bill is coming into the limelight this week. The respective chairmen of the railroad committees have notified the railroad men to come down early and state whether they prefer to be solled in oil or fried in lard. There is a wide difference of opinion among the members of the committee as to the particular style of commission bill which can do the least damage or the most good. and it will require a long time properly to thresh the matter out in committee

in the bill two years ago was due to the hard fight which the railroads made against it, and also to its alignment with the Ankeny-Freston Senatorial fight. This year the railroads are not espected to make much of a fight against it so long as they are not too hadly handled, and if it is dragged into the Senatorial fight its sponsors will quickly realize the lack of necessity for its being there and with-E. W. W. straw it.

PLENTY OF BOLD TALK.

 Washington Senatorial Contest Shows Little Change.
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Louis Toedtemeler Twice Convicted

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G. Saling, of Weston. 

appropriations commutes easily advocate of state wagon road building. If passed, until 1006, but that this Legislature could pass bills that is would appropriate monder from the general fund would be required for the road work that is imperatively needed at once.
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amendment.
With such a difference of opinion as to the kind of a bill that should be passed and with railroad commission men in the source of all four of the leading Senatorial capital can be made out of the issue at this time.
But Little Opposition Expected.
Much of the interest that was awakened in the bill tas.

York, which plan is indersed by the Social-tary of State Dunbar, each act passed by the Legislature would be given a number in the order it appears in the published residen laws, and then an amendatory act would be entitled, "A bill for an act to amend section 5 of act 51 of the Laws of Oregon, 1965." That is the form now

of Two Punishments of Daughter. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 22.-(Special.) -A jury in the Circuit Court lists last ing of his Il-year-old daughter, Riby. The vestimony at the trial clearly estab-the court of the crue beat ing of his Il-year-old daughter, Riby. The vestimony at the trial clearly estab-the specific charge being the crue beat ing of his Il-year-old daughter punish-The vestimony at the trial clearly estab-the specific charge being the crue beat ing of his Il-year-old daughter punish-The vestimony at the trial clearly estab-the specific charge being the crue beat ing of his Il-year-old daughter punish-The vestimony at the trial clearly estab-the specific charge being the crue beat ing of his Il-year-old daughter Riby. The vestimony at the trial clearly estab-ture say there is not complied and ture may there is no reason why the ses-sion laws should not be compiled and

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which he is engaged.

# THOUGHT BOY WAS A COUGAR

### Hunter Shot Fourteen-Year-Old Arthur Ferguson in Idaho Mountains.

HOPE Idaho, Jan. 22-(Special)-Arthur Ferguson, a 14-year-old boy, while out hunting about three miles while out muniting about three miles from East Hope, was mistaken for a cougar by Minnes Miller and instantly killed with a rifle ball. The boy was alone, as was Mr. Miller, was lives at East Hope. Miller was looking for a obugar, and when he saw young Per-guson moving among the bushes, the lad's appearance was like that of am animal. Miller fired and the boy feil

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### Mexican Line Gets Bigger Subsidy.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Jan. 22-(Special.)-- Word reached this city today from Ottawa that the hitch regarding the from Ottawa that the mich regarding the proposed Mexican line of strainship stry-ice had been accounted for by Sir Williem Mullock. He stafes that last December the Mexican government sent word to the Canadian government that the amount of money demanded for the Pacific service

money demanded for the Facilic service was disappointing to them and suggested that the contract stand over for a month until they could consult an eminene engi-neer, who was at that time absent from the country. They proposed a second sub-sidy at \$50,000 more than the first offer, raising the amount to \$250,000. The At-ianthe services will at once he started intic service will at once be started, while the Pacific service will be operated as soon as ships can be placed in com-

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whom he was in love should marry any other man, there would be nothing to live for. Un the day of the wedding

Bullet Taking Effect.

COLVILLE, Wash., Jan. 22.-(Spe

Hardin was last seen alive. On the table at one side of the room, written on two sheets of paper in a small writing tablet he le note telling why he killed himself

HAS CORNER IN LOGS.

## British Columbia Man Bought Up Rafts and Demands High Prices.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Jan. 2.-(Special.)-A search for logs has been in-stituted by all the sawmills in Southern British Columbia, and, as a consequence, British Columbia, and, as a consequence, a small beem of logs can command almost any price. When the bottom went out of the market last year, a local dealer, J. S. Emerson, cornered all he could get at rock-bottom prices, and now, since the trade has brushed up. Mr. Emerson has some sphendid offers at hand for his logs. Hardly an accessible buom can be located at present, and any of any value are being towed across the line to Puget Sound mills, where exorbitant prices are being paid for British Columbia logs. The wet weather has been most unfa-The wet weather has been most unfa-

The wet weather has been most unla-vorable for logging, and in many districts the condition of the roads renders traffic impossible. The boom in the log business as well as many other lines is ascribed to the sense of security feit in both the United States and Canada since the late Federal elec-tion. tion

ENGINEER HUNTER IS SHOT. Dan Burns Receives Wound in Leg in

Mysterious Fashion.

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ST. HELENS. Or., Jan. 2-(Special.)-Dan Burna, engineer on the Columbia City & Nehalem Loghing Company's road, City & Nehalem Logging Company's road, was wounded in a rather, mysterious menner this morning. Burns and a com-panion had crossed the Columbia and were hunting on the Caples' place, in Washington. They were chasing a crip-pled goose, when a report rang out and a charge of shot passed through the calf of Burns' leg. inflicting quite a serious wound.

When Miller saw his mistake he was early distracted. the wound dressed and sent to St. Vin-cent's Hospital, in Portland, this even-ing. He has no idea as to who fired the

FIRE DESTROYS BROOM FACTORY

Enterprise Had Just Been Started at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or. Jan. 22-(Special.)-The Resetuing broom factory was burned last night. The cause of fre is onknown. The loss is 5000, with \$2500 insurance. It

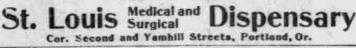
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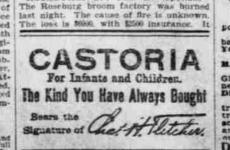
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