To require Sheriffs to keep a record of the addresses of taxpayers on stubs of tax receipts is the purpose of a bill passed by the House this morning. The bill was introduced by Representative Weich.

That the Willamette River from Port-

Against the Change.

SALEM, Or., Jun. 21.-(Special.)-The

price of marriage licenses will stay fixed at \$5, for the nouse today falled to pass the bill to increase the sum to \$5. The vote on the passage was \$5 year and

The bill came from J. N. Teal, of the

Friends of Normal Schools Now Stand Together.

DANGER DRIVES TO ALLIANCE

Greatest Difficulty Will Be to Get Legislature to Give Appropriations for Permanent Bulld-Ings for State Institutions.

WHAT	NORMAL SCHOOLS WANT.
Menmo	ith, maintenance\$35,000
Montao	ith, dormitory 35,000
Drain.	maistenance 25,000
Drain.	new buildings 40,000
Ashlane	maintenance 26,000
Ashlan	dormitory 10,000
Weston	maintenance 25,000
Westen	dormitory 25,000

SALEM. Or., Jan. 22.-(Special.)-If the State Normal Schools get what they want from the Legislature, the appropriat for these institutions will aggregate \$221,-000. This would be an enermous increase over the appropriations of 1903, when the total appropriations were but \$55,000. Though there is strong demand that at

east one of the normals be discontinued. it seems unlikely that any of them will be Gropped. The chief difficulty is that when the question of discontinuing one is presented self-preservation compels all to stand together and friends of all constitute such a strong force that the Legislature can hardly fail to grant the demands. lature can hardly fail to grant the de-mands. To get appropriations for perma-nent buildings will be the great effort at this session, and when they are once se-cured the localities most interested will have no feer of the state shandoning in-

have no fear of the state abandoning investments made.

President Mulkey of the Ashiand Normal, was at the Capitol today. He said he was not here in the interest of his institution; in fact, he said, he is in favor of the state abolishing all four of the present normal schools and establishing one good school at some central city, of size large enough to take care of all the students who might attend. He mentioned Portland, Salem or Bugene as towns that would be able to accommodate all students who would attend one large State Normal School.

Mulkey's argument did not strengthen the movement for discontinuance of any of the schools. On the contrary, it had the effect of comenting the friends of the formals and impressing upon them the fact that their interests are identical. Mulkey insists in his talks with the memsers that his institution is the only one that does normal school work exclusively, and says that Ashland is-the only normal school town that maintains a local high

school at local expense.

It is probable that for Normal School appropriations will be made in one bill, or in a bill along with appropriations, for other state institutions, so can the dovernor cannot veto them

without causing great inconvenience.

The ways and means committees held a joint meeting tonight to consider normal appropriations, but arrived at no conclusion. Five of the ten members of the two committees are from counties wherein Normal Schools are located these five being Senators Cur-ter, of Jackson: Loughary, of Polk: Coshow, of Douglas, and Representa-tives Vawter, of Jackson, and Blak-ley, of Umatilia.

Senator Baines today introduced resolution citing rumors and reports of a liquor dealers corruption fund for infinencing legislation and authorizing the appointment of a joint committee was referred to the committee on res-

Civil War veterans were at the Capitol today working for an appropria-tion for the construction of several small cottages at the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg.
"They say that there is not room for

the cottages because the ground is needed for a garden," said one of the veterans today. Then the old soidlers must be left out in order to make room for cabbages."

That the Senate is disposed to take coercive measures to induce the House to consider Senate bills was indicated this afternoon, when the Senate had finished all of its own business on the clerk's desk and failed to take up bills. As soon as President Kur kendall came to the order of business.

"first reading of House bills." Senator Croisan sprang to his feet and
moved adjournment, which carried
witnout the slightest evidence on the

part of any Senator of a Gesire to proceed with the work.

As soon as the Senate adjourned, members of that body scattered into committee-rooms where they took up consideration of bills that had been referred. The House is so far behind that it has not even read Senate bills the first time. What the Senators want is that the House shall put the Senate bills through two readings and refer them to senate bills through two readings.

QUORUM FAILS TO APPEAR.

Oregon Senate Adjourns to Meet In the Afternoon.

SALEM, Or. Jan. 22.—(Special.)— The Senate was called to order at #1:15 A. M., but there being no quorum pres-The Senate was called to order at \$1:15 charter of Greekam.

A. M., but there being no quorum press.

E. B. 145, by Carter-To amend the charter of Ashland.

P. M.

Senate Bill 5, relating to game, was re-referred to the committee on game. S. C. B. 16, by Pierce, for a joint committee to investigate the subject of securing a better heating and ventilating system for the Capitol, was adopted.

DAY'S WORK IN THE HOUSE. Speaker Mills Calls to Order Just Be

fore Noon Hour. SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-The House was called to order at 11:35 by Speaker Mills. Speaker Mills.

Prayer was offered by Rev. E. W. St.

Pierre, chaplain of the positioning.

The courtesies of the House were exended to R. D. Hume, of Curry, and C.

San of Juckies.

R. Ray, of Jackson, H. R. 20, by Balley, for a committee of three to revise the rules of the House, was adopted on suspension of the rules. Speaker Mills appointed Balley of Mult-nomah and Smith of Josephine as the H. J. R. R. by Graham, for constitu-

itemized account of expenses of investi-gating committees, was adopted.

FIVE BILLS PASS THE HOUSE. No Opposition is Shown Any of the Measures.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.- (Special.)-Five bills passed the House todayone to regulate the sale of fertilizers, one to regulate the sale of fertilizers, one to provide a penalty for casting sawdust and other lumber waste into streams, one to require Sheriffs to keep a record of addresses of brought suit. The question is now in The bit Laxinovers on the sale of fertilizers, and the sole right to operate seeines and fixed at pass the sale of the sale of the sole right to operate seeines and fixed at pass the sale of the sole right to operate seeines and fixed at pass the sale of the sole right to operate seeines and fixed at pass the sale of the sole right to operate seeines and fixed at pass the sale of results in the sole right to operate seeines and fixed at pass the sale of the sole right to operate seeines and fixed at pass the sole right to operate see and the sole right to operate see and the streams, one to require Sheriffs to keep a record of addresses of laxypayers on the stub of tax recipts, one to cure defects in deeds and judicial sales of executors and one to provide that title shall not descend to the heirs of a decessed trustee or executor. All five bills were passed without oppossible.

came up for pussage, but its author, Msyger. of Columbia, and the measure sent back to committee, when Smith, of Josephine, started in to fight it on constitutional grounds. The bill provided penalties for violation of the act which were declared unconstitutional by Smith because they were to be enacted for a special part of the state.

When it is in the courts and would like to know whether the lawmaking body to know whether the lawmaking body and our remembers the judiciary—this with all our respect to the lawmakers. He says to accumulate the rights which he now possesses and that he cannot be deprived of them, and that if the Legislature tries to do so it will find that it cannot invalidate vested rights.

"A Republican Legislature" said be

New Bills in the House.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 21—(Special.)— New bills were introduced in the House today as follows:

H. B. 228, by Capron—Regulating sale of foods and providing for State Dairy and Pood Commissioner. H. B. 229, by Graham—For publication of laws. H. B. 230, by Balley-To amend code on

publication of special laws

8. R. 145, by Brownell (by requests—To establish a laboratory for the study of the criminal classes.

8. B. 146, by Tuttle—To amend the Astoria charter

5. B. 152, by Shirhel—To give Circuit Courts power to parole convicted persons. S. B. 152, by Shirhel—To give Circuit Courts power to parole convicted persons. S. B. 152, by Bowerman—To transfer school funds from Gilliam County to Wheeler County. Wheeler County.
S. B. 156, by Avery—To authorize Corvailis
to construct water works.
S. B. 155, by Carter—To fix the salaries
of Provecuting Attorneys in the First and
Second Districts.
S. B. 156, by Kuykender.

Second Districts, S. B. 156, by Kuykendall-To provide a State Board of Control.

Bills Passed in the Senate.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Bills were passed by the Senste today as follows:

K. H. S5. by Pierce—To protect wild fewla.

S. S. 146. by Tuttle—To amend the charter B 147, by Nottingham-To amend the

ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL.

Boys Under 21 May Not Buy From Dealers.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 21-(Special)-A new S. J. R. 4. by Rand, to turn into the general fund a balance of \$189.72 in the appropriation for the Buffalo Exposition was adopted.

H. J. R. 11. by Sonemann, urging Congress to pass interstate commerce legislation, was referred to the judiciary committee. anti-cigarette bill is under way and with

legislation. Was referred to the committee of five to investigate lation, was referred to the committee on resolutions. R. R. 15. by Hodson, to appoint a R. R. 15. by Hodson, to appoint a law, but will be taken to their purents by the probation officers appointed by the committee of five on manuetanding committee of five on manu-factures, mercantile and mechanical in-dustries, was adopted.

S. J. 4, by Pierre, to amend the con-stitution so that public institutions.

Rev. Wallace R. Strubie, organizer of

stitution so that public institutions may be located away from the capital, was referred to the committee on results.

The stitution is that public institutions are referred to the committee on results are referred to the re S. C. R. Is, by Coe, that the committee on examination of treasurers' books a bill. The bill which was proposed several darks, was adopted.

B. R. 14, by Malarkey, to add one rule was considered too stringent.

Humes' Fishing Monopoly Is Threatened.

OWNS MILES OF BORDER LAND

Representatives From Coos and Curry Endeavoring to Have Special Act for Riparian Owners Repealed by Legislature.

H. J. R. H. by Graham, for constitutional amendment, was referred.

H. C. R. 20, by Graham for a joint
committee of five to examine supplies of
state institutions, was referred.

The courtesies of the House were extended to H. J. Carr. of Lane County, and
Aloc La Foliette, of Marion.

H. B. 16, by Burns, to amend Astoria
charter, was referred to the Clatsop delegation. charter, was referred to the Clatsop delegation.

H. R. B., by Muir, to furnish pages with postage stamps, reported favorably by the resolutions committee, was adopted.

S. C. R. Is, by Nottingham, to investigate Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, was adopted.

H. J. R. Il, by Smith of Josephine, for itemized account of expenses of investigating committees, was adopted.

Burns is especially lacking in grace in his sight.

Burns introduced a bill to reneal the

Burns introduced a bill to repeal the special act which confers on riparian owners in Curry the exclusive right to take salmon in front of their property. The act was passed in 1839, reported to have been passed at his instigation.
As Hume owns riparian rights on both
sides of Roguc River in Curry for eight
consecutive miles on one bank and 18
on the other; he cinims unto himself

and one to provide that title shall not descend to the heirs of a deceased trustee or executor. All five bills were passed without opposition.

Another bill which aims to give riparian owners on the Columbia power to remove fish traps and other fixtures from the front of their holdings came up for passage, but its author, Mayger, of Columbia, had the measure sent back to committee when Smith.

ture tries to do so it will find that it cannot invalidate vested rights. "A Republican Legislature," said he today, "will not pass a bill to despoil a good Republican of 40 years' standing live me at the demand of a Democrat like Burns," and showered on that gentleman's head a number of compilments which Burns would not like to hear.

But Burns says he has heard them; in fact, that they were a part of the cam-

fact, that they were a part of the cam-paign last June, but in spite of them he was elected on a pledge to the peo-ple of Curry and Coon Counties to re-

H. B. 230, by Bality—To amend code on child labor.

H. B. 231, by Vawter—To fix salaries of officer of Douglas County.

H. B. 232, by Jayne—To protect salmon and sturgeon and licease heining apparatus.

H. B. 233, by Mayger—To traineder balance of swamp land fund to general fund.

H. B. 234, by Mayger—To amend code on regilization of town.

H. B. 236, by Griffin—To fix salaries of County Judge and Treasurer of Lane County.

H. B. 236, by Laws—To require owners of fish weigs to remove pilling from river at close of season.

H. B. 237, by Dobbin—To provide for taxation of livestock.

H. B. 238, by Cole (by request)—To amend charter of Heppner, Morrow County.

H. B. 239, by Connect—To amend code on examplians from excemptions from excentions for the county.

H. B. 241, by Cornect—To amend code on finetenal Commerce Commissionsets and manifest and more beside came from Curry and Coounty and that the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people of Curry and Coounty and that the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people of Curry and Coounty and that the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people of Curry and Coounty and that the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people of Curry and Coounty and that the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people of Curry and Coounty and that the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the people will not stand for it any imper than they can fain the pe

H. S. 239. by Munkers (by request)—To mend charge of Ahany, Lies County
H. B. 246, by Cornett—To amend code on exemptions from executions.
H. B. 241, by Cornett—To create Board of Internal Commerce Commissioners and making appropriation of \$22,000 for improvement.
M. B. 242, by Cornett—To amend code on the same making appropriation of \$22,000 for improvement.
M. B. 248, by Stephen—To amend code on assessment and collection of taxes.
H. B. 248, by Stephen—To provide for identification of stack driven from one county in another.
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New Bills in the Senate.

SALEM, Or. Jan. 23.—(Special.)—
Bills were introduced in the Senate today as follows:

S. B. 144, by Brownell—To provide for the
Bills were introduced by Mayger to
double licenses of gear and canneries
publication of special laws.

S. B. 145, by Brownell—To provide for the
S. B. 146, by Brownell—To provide for the
S. B. 147, by Brownell—To provide for the
S. B. 148, by Brownell—To provide for the
S. B. 149, by Brownell of the fishery fund. This fund is in-tended for maintenance of the Fish Warden and his deputies and of sal-mon hatcheries, for which licenses have been insufficient. Hume doesn't

question a concurrent resolution was in-troduced by Graham of Marion in the Heuse this morning. The resolution is to abolish the section of the constitution which provides that while an amendment is awaiting the vote of the electors or the action of the Legislature, no other amend-

By the bill introduced by Representa-tive Orifin, the salaries of the Couny Judge and Treasurer of Lane County are increased from \$800 per year to \$1200 each. By the bill of Representative Shook, the Assessor of Klamath County is to receive \$1200 a year instead of \$200. \$1200 a year instead of \$800.

it relates to the state fuir.

torney in Jackson and Josephine is to be 2000, and in Klamath and Lake \$1500. Senator Kurkeodall today introduced a bill for the creation of a State Board of

should buy it.

The House today adopted Senator Nottingham's joint resolution for a joint com-mittee of five to investigate the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Portland.

In order that members of joint mittees may be compensated only for actual expenses when on their missions of duty, a joint resolution was adopted by the House today. The resolution came from Smith of Josephine, and nims chief-ly to prevent members from collecting mileage when traveling on passes. The committee on resolutions reported the resolution without recommendation, whereat Smith announced himself as exceeding glad that he had been able to get back one resolution from committee with-

Balley called for light, asking whether the resolution would permit collection from the state of 3 cents a mile for rail-torney in Jackson and Josephine is to be

"Yez," replied Smith, "I'd be willing to allow any member who pays his fare 10 cents a mile. The resolution was adopted against less than half a dozen negative institutions and buildings at Salem, with Whether Captain John Mullan really did

receive compensation for his labors in collecting \$100,000 for the State of Oregon from the Federal Government, and wheth-er the amounts paid him by the records are adequate for his services is a quen-tion with which the present Legislature many wrestle. the proposed flat salary law will take offect.

The amounts paid him by the records are adequate for his services in a question with which the present Legislature must wrestle, just as several other assistance where the limits appeal to both holoso for the relief of the old Indian fighter and lawyer it is apparent that the Governor believes it is apparent that the Governor believes the process of the proposed flat salary law will take offect.

Weston Farmers Buy Fine Stallion.

Weston, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Westing to be one have done. In Governor Chamber-life of the old Indian fighter and lawyer to improve the breed of their workhoppes. The process of timber lands in this state is a question upon which there is prospect for a controversy. The resolution providing for a form to make the wholly unsolicited, there is a question upon which there is prospect for a controversy. The resolution providing for a first committee was introduced in the House by Representative Cavender, of Lian County, and was referred to the House on resolutions.

Today it of them paid \$4000 to Burgées & Gray for a black Percheron stallion, it is apparent that the Governor believes. Today it of them paid \$4000 to Burgées & Gray for a black Percheron stallion, it is apparent that the Governor believes to improve the breed of their workhoppes. Those who believe that the investigating for the succession of 1820 it recens that for the surpose. No such a figure was even paid out. A committee of which J. K. Walk was part of the state.

The next session, however, appropriated to the for Captain Mulian. Ten years ASTORIA CHARTER BILL REFER-RED TO CLATSOP DELEGATION.

inter, a committee of the Legislature of 1901 decided that Captain Mulian was not entitled to receive any money. Captain Mulian's perennial bill has not yet appeared at this session, but from the recent communication of Governor Chamberlain asking the matter to be settled forever, it is apparent that its appearance may be confidently expected. Pass Over Governor's Veto.

issue is the control of the police force.

Burns was master of the situation in the House today and Tuttle in the Senate. Laws, another Democrat in the House, seems to be sort of a neutral emergency clause, which in all probabil-

That the Willamette River from Port-land to Corvallis may be opened and im-proved, Cornett of Linn this afternoon in-troduced a bill in the House for the cre-ation of a board of internal commerce commissioners, to be composed of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, and for an appropriation of \$25,000, boards a serve without pay. Within five days from the close of the Pall fashing season, owners of fishtraps are to pull the piling driven for fishtraps from the bed of the Columbia River, ac-cording to a House bill of Laws of Clat-

sop. The piling may be replaced ten days before the commencement of the Spring fishing season. Fines of \$50 to \$500 are provided. For better water supply for state insti-tutions, Graham, of Marion, this morn-ing introduced in the House a joint reso-lution providing for a joint committee to MARRIAGE LICENSE NOT RAISED Speaker Casts the Vote That Decides

Taxpayers' League of Portland, and was introduced by Hudson of Multnomah II days ago. It was reported favorably by the Committee on Assessment and Taxation and seemed likely to pass. But Kay of Marion threw the harpoon into the measure when it came up today for final The bill was originally referred to the Committee on Cities and Towns and was reported back to the House with recommendation that it pass, by a mistake of the committee. The amendments of Sena-tor Tuttle would have been favorably considered by the committee. Their aim is passage, and it perished without anybody to say a kind word for it. Hudson made no attempt to save its life. Kay argued that the real purpose of the to take from the Democratic Council of Astoria control of the police department and to change the city election from October to June. Burns' bill would amend the charter as to sewer and street assessmarriage license was not to raise revenue but to defray the expense of the necessary recording of marriages. He therefore con-tended that a \$6 fee was excessive and ments, empower the City Council to grent leave of absence to members of the city government and would extend the city tended that a so tee was excessive and that many poor men could not afford to pay it. Amid the grins of the House the roll was called and the yeas and nays were as follows:

MILLER CALLS IT GAG LAW.

Ayes Mestra, Balley, Blakley, Bramhall, Burgess, Capron, Chamberlain, Colwell, Crang. Donnelly, Graham, Henderson, Hermann, Holcomb, Hudson, Huntley, Jagger, Jarne, Killingsworth, Laws, Linthicum, Mayger, McLeod, Muir, Sitz, Striner, Von der Heilen, Wost, Mills-28. arkey Meets Defeat. SALEM, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Sen-ator Malarkey's resolution for an amond-ment of the Senate rules so that bills ad-Mills—28.

Notes—Mesara, Barnes, Bingham, Burns of Clatsop, Burns of Coop and Curry, Caldwell, Calvert, Cavender, Cote, Cooper, Cornett, Doblin, Edwards, Fawk, Flint, Gray, Griffin, Jackson, Kay, Meers, Milea, Munkers, Newell, Bichle, Settlemist, Shook, Smith of Baker, Scotth of Josephine, Vawter, West—29.

mittees more power and prevent members from having a fair chance to discuss their bilis upon their merits. Malarkey's proposal was that whenever a committee reports adversely upon any bill it shall be the duty of the President.

committee on resolutions, recommended the adoption of the proposed rule; Senator Smith, the other member of the committee, submitted a minority report opposing the adoption of the rule. Senator Smith said he could see no reason for the adoption of the rule, and anserted that under many rule a mention of the rule. such a rule a meritorious bill co-thrown out when the author of ti-is absent or not paying attention.

Senator Malarkey having expressed the opinion that the state would be better off if a lot of the bills were killed, and also that bills should be reported by commit-tees as early as possible. Senator Miller replied by calling attention to the number of bills introduced by Maiarkey and said that one of his (Miller's) bills has been Executive Mansion Appropriation In-

Railroad Representatives and Em-

SALEM. Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)— Representatives of the Southern Pa-cific and O. R. & N. had three hours' propriating \$14,000 for the purchase of the Patton residence, and this bill will come from a member of the Multnomah dele-gation, with the understanding that the Marion delegation will make no effort to secure the annual appropriation for the This agreement has been made between Graham of Marion and the Multnomah members, with whom Graham co-operated in organizing the House. Other Marion ed in organizing the House. Other Marion members, however, do not like the deal and may attempt to break it, so far as

and will report the bill without recommendation. Maiarkey and Coshow favoring passage and Bowerman and Rand opposing, the fifth member, Maya, not attending.

W. W. Cotton, atturney for the D. R. & N. and J. P. O'Brien, superintendent, were present; also W. D. Fenton, attorney for the Southern Pacific, and L. R. Fleids, superintendent, and J. D. McGuire, superintendent of the Astoria Chamberlain vetoed a bill two years ago because one of its appropriations was for an executive mansion. He declares he will not live in the house even if the state McGuire, superintendent of the Astoria

STUDY OF CRIMINALS.

Laboratory and Director Provided in Bill Before Senate.

SALEM Or. Jan. 22—(Special.)—A laboratory for the study of criminals, with a director at a salary of filed, is provided for by Senate bill 16, introduced by Brownell, by request.

Senator Sichel teday introduced a bill authorizing Circuli Courts to parol convicted men after sentencing them, which parols shall last only during good behavior.

Under the provisions of Carter's Senate bill 15) the salary of the District Atcurred from overworking of the men. A petition from employes of the Asto-ria road was presented protesting against the passage of the bill.

Investigation of Rallway Land.

SALEM. Or. Jan. 23. (Special.)—
Whether the State of Oregon should extend its system of investigation to the
affairs of the Federal Land Department
affairs of the Federal Land Department
and the State Committee to the institutions and buildings at Salem, with power to appoint one purchasing agent for all. The hoard is to be composed of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer. The new board is to succeed the present boards in 1907, when the proposed flat salary law will take effect. by appointing a joint committee to in-vestigate the manner in which the North-ern Pacific Rallroad Company acquired 400,000 acres of timber lands in this state

Jayne's Bill May Not Pass in Its

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-Stron-

opposition to the proposed amendment of

the local option law is cropping out in

both houses, and it seems unlikely that

the sale or non-sale of liquor could create such an emergency, though he would not commit himself as to whether he would reto the act if the emergency clause were

included.

It is deemed essential to the success of
the amendment that it should escape the
referendum by means of the emergency
clause; otherwise the amendment might
be held up by demand for the referendum

mind.

There is little question that an amendment which should not greatly alter the law would be passed, but the legislators are chary of changing the people's law, as they call it, to the extent of abolishing

Action on House Bills.

SALEM, Or, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Action n bills in the House was taken today as

STOLEN JEWELS ARE RETURNED

Found Buried in Box in Grounds of

Pasadena Hotel.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 23.—The 120,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the room of Mrs. W. D. Edey last Saturday have been

found and returned to their owner. Chief of Police Freeman, of Passdens, and Captain Austin, of the detective force, found the box of jewels where they had

been buried in the grounds of the Ray-mond Hotel, and returned them to Mrs.

Edey tonight.
It was ascertained by Chief Freeman

that the Jewels had been taken from Mrs. Edey's room, presumably by the bell boy, Wilson, and turned over to Gaston, whom the police believe engi-neered the affair. They were sent by mail to "Harry Kellam Black at Mon-

New Creamery for Pendleton.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)— Alex Knight, Jr., of Union, Or., and O. E. Harper, of La Grande, manager of the La Grande Creamery, have made arrange.

ments to put up and operate a creamer at Pendleton, Or. Mr. Knight will mov

HE FOUND IT

Just as Recommended.

bought a fifty-cent package of Pyra-

rovia," according to the police story

· Present Shape.

in the province of the state Legislature to investigate the subject and memorialize Congress. There are others who believe that the state can accomplish nothing by investigating the affairs of the United States Land Department.

It has been intimated that when the resolution reaches the Senate. If it gets there, it will be opposed on the ground that the state should not attempt to investigate matters of that kind.

Legislature Will Very Probably Accept Tuttle's Amendments and OPPOSITION TO LOCAL OPTION

. SALEM. Or. Jan. 23.—(Special.)—
The fight over the Astoria charter promises to become a combat in the House tomorrow. The contest lies between Burns (Dem.) of the House, and Tuttle (Rep.) of the Senate, and the issue is the control of the police force. Burns was master of the situation in

House, seems to be sort of a neutral power.

The fight will come when Tuttle's bill, which passed the Senate today, comes into the House. Tuttle aimed to have his amendments put into Burns bill. The Legislature is very likely to accept his amendments because of its predominating Republican sentiment. Governor Chamberiain will then yet on and the Legislature may pass the bill over his negative.

The expected fight over the Astoria chariter did not occur in the commit himself as to whether he would not commit himself as to whether he would

The expected fight over the Astoria charter did not occur in the House today. Burns, of Clatsop, who hotly alleged last week that the charter bill had been spirited away by members of the Committee on Cities and Towns, had cooled off. This morning he asked to have the bill referred to the Clatsop delegation, of which he and Laws, both Democrats, are members, in order to defeat the amendments offered by Senator Tuttle. Republican.

and Laws, both Democrats, are members, in order to defeat the amendments offered by Senator Tuttle, Republican.

The matter was not in order just then and was deferred until this afternoon. Hermann, member of the Committee on Cities and Towns, moved to refer the bill back to his committee, but Burns promptly moved an amendment so as to keep the bill from that committee and to refer it to himself and his colleague. He won his point,

Disposal of Bills Proposed by Mal-

versely reported may be more easily dis-posed of met defeat today after a vigor-cus debate. Opponents of the resolution looked upon it as an attempt to give com-

H. B. 90, by Hudgon—To raise marriage license fee to \$3; falled to pass, 28 ayes; 29 noes; 3 not voting. H. B. 95, by Newell—To regulate sale of H. B. 95, by Newell—To regulate sale of fertilizers; passed.

H. B. 80, by Welch—Requiring Sheriffs to ascertain addresses of taxpayers; passed.

H. B. 65, by Muly—Defining duties of executors so as to prevent title from descending to heirs of executors; passed.

H. B. 50, by Muly—To cure defects in deeds and judicial sales made by executors, etc.; passed.

H. B. 56, by Mayger—To provide penalty for casting sawdust or lumber waste into streams; passed. without any motion being made, to put the question, "shall the further considera-tion of this bill be indefinitely postponed?" Senators Maiarkey and Rand, of the Douglas County Officers' Salaries.

held up by one of Malarkey's committees for two weeks.

HOURS FOR TRAINMEN.

ployes Present Cases.

debute tonight before the Senate com-mittee on revision of laws over Ma-larkey's bill which provides that trainmen shall not work more than 14 hours at a stretch, and when arriving at a terminal station after nine consecutive hours of duty shall not go to work again without nine hours reat. The committee, was evenly divided and will see the committee of The committee was evenly divided and will report the bill without recom-mendation, Maiarkey and Coshow fa-

BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE BY CAPRON OF MULTNOMAH.

Result of Conferences Between Dairymen's Association, Food Commissioner and Others Interested.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—A pure-lood bill was introduced in the House by Papron of Multnomah infe this afternoon. The State Dairy and Food Commissioner's salary is raised from \$1900 to \$2500, and \$1200 a year is allowed for traveling expenses. A chemist deputy shall draw

per cent water nor milk more than 88 per cent. One-fourth of 24 per cent of milk solids required in evaporated cream milk solids required in evapmust be butierfat, and this product may be labeled "evaporated cream." Process butter and eleounargarine must be stamped as such, and eating places serv-

ing initiations must display notices.

A state brand for butter and cheese is provided for. It being charged for the stencil required of each creamery. Any one fainely reading the Bahcock test is subject to fine. Cheese must be stamped according to grade. Imitation jellies must be so stamped and bakers tutter initiaaccording to grade. Imitation jellies must be so stamped, and bakers using imitations must display notice.

Adulterated spices, cider and vinegar cannot be sold as pure Adulterated wines must be stamped "half wine" and "made wine," according to grade. The Ommissioner and his deputies may enter any factory, creamery or stable for the purposes of inspection. Heavy fines are provided for violation.

The bill is the result of several conferences between the State Dairymen's Assence of the state of

ences between the State Dairymen's Association, Food Commissioner Bailey and others directly interested.

FOR CHILDREN WHO WORK.

Certificate Must Be Obtained From County School Superintendent.

SALEM. Or., Jun. 23 .- (Special)-More co-operation between school authorities and the Board of Child Labor Inspectors is one of the objects of the bill amending the child labor haw in-troduced in the House by Bailey, of Multnomah this afternoon.

that they will probably stand by the present bill, excepting perhaps Nottingham.

The bill was referred today to the house committee on revision of laws, composed of Muir of Multnomah, Burns of Coos and Curry, and Vawter of Jackson. Vawter has declared himself opposed to the amendment, though he thinks the law should be changed. If Burns shall follow the dry mandate of his constituents in Curry and Coos, be will be of the same mind. When a child under 16 wishes to take employment he must first obtain from the County School Superintendent a certificate showing his school attendance and age. The child is to keep this certificate, being allowed to present it to several employers. The employer obtains from the Child La-bor inspectors blank certificates upou which he copies the record of the school certificate for his own protec-

option by counties and groups of pre-cincts and of raising the percentage of signatures for a probibition election from 10 to 40 per cent of the registered voturs tion.

The law is not to apply to children of the precincts.

The Legislature in its present mind would probably be willing to amend the law to the extent proposed in the Jayne bill if the amendments were submitted to the ratification of the people. outside of cities and towns. Another change is that during vacation child-ren may work without certificates.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

James Catching.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 23.-(Special.) -James Catching died this morning at his home near Sumner. He was born in Tennessee in 12%, came overland to Oregon with his brother Ephraim and camped where Portland now stands in 18%. He was one of the first white men to visit the Coos Bay country, coming here in 1832. Two years ago he was awarded a pension for service in the Cay-use Indian War. A wife, two sons and two daughters survive him.

Medford Store Changes Hands. MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—D. H. Miller, one of the ploneer merchants of Medford, today sold his hardware busi-ness to Garnett & Roberts, lately from

Oklahoma. Women, from their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and consti-pation. These are quickly removed by Carter's Lattle Liver Piliz.



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at Pendleton, Or. Mr. Knight will move there, and Mr. Harper will remain and have charge of the La Grande Creamery, and they will be the sole owners of the Pendleton plant. The first milk to be used will be shopped from the La Grande Creamery, as there is an excess supply being received here now. Boston Painless Dentists Are now giving their annual CUT-RATE PRICES on all dental work. The charges are less than college prices, and all work done by our painless system and by special-ists of 12 to 20 years' experience.



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