# THIRTY DAYS WILL NOT END OREGON LEGISLATIVE SESSION

## MILLS IN MINORITY

House Will Not Vote to Limit the Session.

BEHIND WITH THE BUSINESS

Speaker Says He Will Bring His Resolution Up Again When a Favorable Opportunity Shall Present Itself.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-That the Legislature will not adjourn short of a 40 days' session was indicated today when the House voted down Speaker Milis' resolution for final adjournment February 10 by 20 noes against 27 ayes. Nine Multnomah representatives voted for the resolution. three against and one was absent. The

Ayes-Barnes, Blakley, Bramhall, Burns of Clatson, Caldwell, Calvert, Capron, Carter, Cavender, Cole, Colwell, Cooper, Donnelly, Fawk, Henderson, Holcomb, Kay, Laws, Lintbleum, Mears, Miles, Muir, Munkay, Bonneman, Vawter, Von der Hellen, Mills

Noss—Balley, Bingham, Burgess, Burns of Coos. Chamberlain, Cornett, Crang, Dobbin, Edwards, Filet. Graham, Gray, Griffin, Hermann, Bunliey, Jackson, Jayne, Killingsworth, Kuney, Mayger, Newell, Bichle, Settlemier, Shook, Six, Smith of Baker, Smith of Josephine, Steiner, Welch, West—30.

peaker Mills said tonight he will hesitate to introduce the resolu-a again if he finds later that the work of the Legislature can be finished refore the 40 days are up. He remark-d tonight that he was quite sure the mainess could be ended by February if the Legislature would set that date as its goal and buckle down to hard work. The resolution could have been adopted, he said, and, if it was found necessary later to lengthen the ession, the resolution could have been

The House is largely responsible for se delays in business. The Reprethe delays in business. The Repre-sentatives are far behind, and not until day did they make more than a start today did they make more than a start on the pile of bills sent in from the Senate. Much of the delay is due to the misunderstanding of the 'House rules, now clarified by a brand-new set. Much time was wasted for two weeks, because the Representatives began on the order of business at the top and never reached the end before adjournment in the afternoon. Finally, when the Senators complained and the more experienced Representatives awoke to experienced Representatives awoke to the fact, new rules were hastily adopt-ed. And now the House starts in every day where it stopped the previous day.

The Legislature will adjourn tomorrow until Monday.

#### ROUTINE WORK OF SENATE.

#### Resolution to Investigate the State Penitentiary Is Adopted.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The tate Senate was opened with prayer by resident Coleman, of Willamette Uniseralty.

8. C. R. 18, by Brownell—To investigate charges of mismanagement at the Pentianilary was adopted.

8. C. R. 19, by Bowerman—To investigate the Lewis and Clark Pair Commission was

dopted.

The Senate concurred in the adoption of
i. C. R. 18, to investigate Northern Pa-ific land transactions.

### Bills Passed in Senate.

SALEM Or. Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Pills were passed by the Senate today as fol-

penalty for train robbery to imprisonment for 10 to 40 years. E. H. 72, by Holman—To create juvenile courts and provide for control of neglected children. ery to imprisonment committee be appointed to learn reasons for discrimination by the Oregon Pacific control of neglected Railway Company to Curtis Lumber Com-

B. B. 141, by Pierce-To appropriate \$23,-000 for the operation of the portage road at

8 B. 39. by Whealdon-To appropriate S. B. 32, by Whealdon—To appropriate \$45,600 for the indian war veterans.

8. B. 74, by Holman—To provide for punishment of parents or guardians who are responsible for the delinquency of children.

8. B. 102, by Miller—To authorize County Courts to permit the construction of experimental roads.

8. B. 105, by Coehow—To prohibit shooting firearms on public roads.

8. B. 107, by Colo—To require hunters to pay a license fee of \$1 a year.

8. B. 100, by Malarkey—To prohibit shooting at live pigeons as targets.

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5. B. 110, by Hodson thy request)—To
grant to riparian owners on tidewater the
exclusive use of rivers between low-water
mark and the river channel.

8. B. 127, by Booth—To punish persons
who defraud hotel-keepers by surreptitiously removing their personal property.

8. B. 110, by Maisrkey—To prohibit ticket
exalcing.

calping.

E. B. 133. by Loughary—To permit County School Superintendents to suspend teachers' institutes in 1995.

E. B. 124, by Pierce—Providing for an annual State Convention of County School Su-

perintendents.

B. B. 123, by Pierce—To compet attendance of children at achools where the Government or state supply food and clothing.

### House Bilis Reported Favorably.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The following bills were reported favorably:

H. B. 35, by Burns of Coos and Curry—To repeal act protecting salmon in Coos and Curry Countles.

H. B. 79, by Capron—To create commission on taxation; reported favorably with amendment.

mendment.

H. B. 172 by Newell-To provide for transportation of patients to insane asylum.

R. B. 162, by Vaster (substitute)—To amend cade on aroon, making it unlawful for husband or wife to set fire to properly

f the other.

H. B. S7, by Mayger—To define rights of sparian owners on Columbia River.

H. B. 52, by Dobbin—To incorporate Losline, Wallowa County.

S. B. 4, by Miller—To abolish state coast

mpensating Indian war veterana. H. B. 226, by Smith of Josephine—To reg-A bill for nosting of notices of annual work done on mining claims met with opposition from Linthicum of Mulinomah this morning. The bill came from Smith of Baker, and the mines committee, of which he is chairman, recommended its passage.

Smith stated that numbers of claims are held down by man who recreated and a recommendation. Torence.

H. B. 116, by Cooper—To regulate ship-neats of livestock, passed.

H. B. 84, by Bingham—To fix traveling ex-enses of School Superintendent of Lane;

passed

H. B. 94, by Shock—To provide for deputy hire of Klamath county officers: passed.

H. B. 210, by West—To authorize special isz in Tillamock County for Courthouse; carries emergency clause.

H. B. 211, by Kuney—To incorporate Wasses, Sherman County.

H. B. 170, by Cooper—To amend charter of Newport. beid down by men who worked only one claim, but kept other miners away from the remainder. Capron of Multnomah, a member of the mines committee, backed up Smith. Smith of Josephine declared the subject was covered by Federal laws. The bill was re-referred to the mines committee.

of Newport.

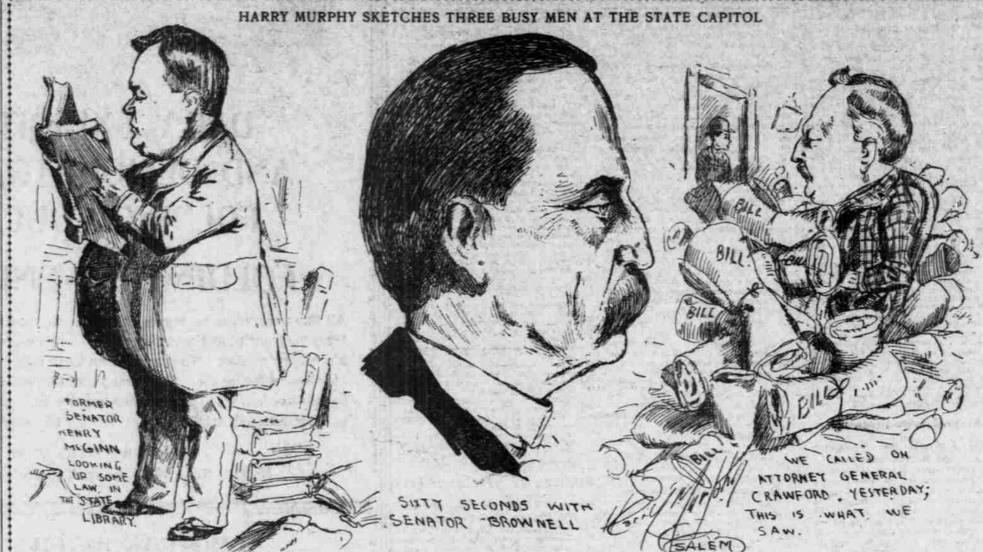
H. B. 220, by Smith of Josephine—To prohibit removal of fire hydranis in towns without 30 days' notice.

New Bills in the House. SALEM, Or. Jan. M.—(Special.)—New ills were introduced in the House today a follows:

Richie of Marion introduced a bill which, if passed and enforced, would result in a general slaughter of unlicensed dogs. It provides that the owner of every dog of every kind and breed within the state should pay a license tax of \$1 for the animal. The money thus collected was to be turned into a fund which could as follows:

N. B. 186. by Richie (substitute)—That a taker having once registered head not register axab in the same pracinct.

H. B. 136. (substitute)—To tax foreign thesp conting into the state. be drawn upon to compensate owners of sheep injured by dogs. The agriculture committee recommended adversely and the bill was indefinitely postponed.



CARE SEAMS THEIR BROWS

H. B. 272, by Kuney-To protect fish in therman County.

Sherman County,
H. B. 273, by Smith of Josephine Raising the limit to \$10,000 for death of pering the limit to \$10,000 for death of per-

Bills Passed the House.

H. B. 216, by Laws-To authorize Clat-

sop County to erect a Courthouse.

H. B. 174, by Vawter—For deficiency and legislative appropriations.

DAY'S WORK IN THE HOUSE.

Final Action is Taken on a Number

of Measures.

pany, of Mills City, Linn County,

H. B. 184, by Smith of Baker, to provide for posting of notices of annual work done

on mining claims was re-referred. H. B. 33, by Steiner, to authorize em-

ferred. H. B. 182, by Settlemeier, to amend fishing laws, was indefinitely postponed.

H. B. 114, by Jayne, to create Cascade

County, was reported favorably. H. B. 208, by Bailey, to punish a husband for committance at prostitution of his wife, was reported favorably. H. B. 75, by Smith of Josephine, to

amend code on personal liability, was in-definitely postponed. H. B. 45, by Von der Hellen, to prohibit the use of telephones in immeral places,

was indefinitely postponed.

H. R. N. by Smith of Josephine, to permit a majority of directors of corporations to dwell outside the state, failed to

To compensate Indian War volunteers for service rendered to the Oregon terri-tory in 1853-6, the House this morning

passed Blakley's bill appropriating \$6,000.
ine Senate passed a similar bill yesterday of Senator Whealdon's. Both carry emergency clauses.

The Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer are constituted a board of Warehouse Commissioners by the House bill of Fawk this afternoon. In-

House bill of Fawk this afternoon. In-spectors shall inspect scales and grain delivered at public warehouses. Regula-tions for warehouses are provided, in-cluding receipts for grain received and delivered. Employes or ewners of ware-houses may be appointed deputies, giving bond. Fines for falsifying reports and re-ceipts are included. The board is to fix the salaries of all inspectors.

The House bill of Sits of Harney and Malheur, introduced this afternoon, pro-vides that a tax of 20 cents per head

the salaries of all inspectors.

ent of special officers, was re-re-

ing the limit to \$10.000 for death of persons caused by act or ommission of another.

H. B. 274, by Cooper—To regulate relocating of county roads and voting precipets.

H. B. 273, by Kay—To amend code so that a husband may hold one-half of joint property after death of wife.

H. B. 275, by Kay—For census of state.

H. B. 275, by Sits—That Judge may change place of trial.

H. B. 276, by Sits—That Judge may not sit when personally interested in case. DISTRICT ATTORNEYS SEE FAT JOB VANISHING.

Nearly All Brought to Salem by Bill to Replace With County Prosecutors.

H. B. 178, by Sitz—That Judge may not elt when personally interested in case.
H. B. 279, by Chamberlein—Authorizing householders to take up siray cattle and providing for sale of unclaimed estrays.
H. B. 280, by Muir—That appeal may be taken from Justice Court when amount involved is not less than \$10.
H. B. 281, by Fawk—To establish board of warehouse commissioners. SALEM, Or., Jan. M.—(Special.)—All but three of the Prosecuting Attorneys of the stale are stalking about the Capitol today with concern written on their faces lest Representative Mayger's bill for County Prosecuting Attorneys be passed. The three absentees are W. J. Moore, of Lake; A. E. Reames, of Jackson, and George M. Brown, of Douglas. The seven attorneys who are seeking to delight the eyes of the legislators are:

Gilbert W. Pheips, of Morrow: J. W. McCulloch, of Malheur: Leroy Lomax, of Baker; John Manning, of Multnomah; Harrison Allen, of Claisop; J. H. McNary, of Marion, and Frank Mensfee, of Wasco.

The visitors do not think that the salaries named in Mayger's bill are commensurate with the talents and industry SALEM, Or., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-All but SALEM. Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Bills assed the House as follows:

H. B. 263, by Bingham—To extend time for Cottage Grove to give notice of tax

mensurate with the falents and industry that are looked for in a Prosecuting Attorney. Besides they fear that the bill may contain a "joker" such as might oust them from office before the end of their terms in 1998. SALEM. Or. Jan. 35.—(Special.)—The House was called to order at 10 o'clock by Speaker Mills. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. C. Kantner, pastor of the Congregational Church, of Salem.

Courtesies of the floor were extended to W. B. Dillon, of Lane County,
H. C. R. by Cavender, that a joint

As the bill was first framed it provided As the bill was first framed it provided that the successors of the present attorneys should not be elected until the terms of the present District Attorneys should expire in 1906, but as some persons have interpreted the bill, it would put out of office the present attorneys before that time. Representative Mayzer, of Columbia, who drafted the bill, says that if such would be the sad result of the bill it comes from an oversight in writing the

man. Linthicum, of Multnomah, announces that the danger of depriving the state of prosecuting officers, if it exists in the bill, will be obviated.

Abolition of the offices of District Attorneys would put out of existence several well-paid political prizes which are much sought after by lawyers. True, each county would have its attorney, but the salaries would not be so high, and several real prices which are rallaries would not be so high, and several of the present District Attorneys are understood to have re-election in view.

The objection to the existing system is that District Attorneys cannot cover the ground and inefficient and half-starved deputits are employed while the District deputies are employed, while the District Attorney has a salary rich enough to keep his ribs fat. The bill was favorably welcomed

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The bill was favorably welcomed Wednesday, when it came up for final reading, and would probably have been passed but for its alleged defects. It was made a special order for tomorrow at 18:15 A. M.

A fight against creation of the new ju-dicial district in Eastern Oregon has de-veloped. Two bills have passed the House for the new district, but their House for the new district, but their enemies claim to have them blocked in the Senate. The two bills provide for separating Baker from Union and Wallowa. for appointment by the Governor of a Judge for Baker and of an attorney for Union and Wallowa. Opponents of the plan are exhibiting a letter from Bober. Bakin, Judge of the Baker-Union-Wallowa district who make the senated and the senated by the senated senated the senated senated senated the senated senat

appointing a separate presecutor for Union and Wallowa. Foes of the new district point out that its creation would give Governor Chamberlain the appoint-ment of a Democratic Judge for Baker and a Democratic prosecutor for Union and Wallowa.

such would be the said result of the bill in writing the measure. He avers that the bill if enacted will effect a saving to the state of page 100 a year in salaries.

The bill has been referred to the House committee on judiciary, whose chair-

## NO LIMIT PUT ON HOURS

RAILROAD EMPLOYES' RELIEF MEASURE FAILS IN SENATE.

Eloquent Argument by Malarkey Falls on Deaf Ears, and Only Six Vote Aye.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)— After the most extended debate that has taken place in the State Senate this session, Malarkey's bill to limit the hours of labor of railroad employes was defeated by a vote of 6 to 22.

The bill provided that nine hours shall constitute a day's work on rail-

road trains; that no person shall be permitted to work on a train more than 14 hours in any 24, and that all trains of more than six cars shall be in charge of a conductor and at least two brake-

The bill was considered at length by the committee on revision of laws, when railroad attorneys and representatives of railroad employes were heard. The report of the committee was without recommendation, for the reason that two members. Malarkey and Coshow, desired to make a favorable report, while Rand and Bowerman were unfavorable.

The final consideration of the bill was made a special order for today at 11 o'clock, and because it was known that there would be a lively debate, the gallery was filled with visitors at that hour.

Ayes—Brownell, Coshow, Howe, Malarkey, The bill was considered at length by

That shipments of livestock may be made from one point to another in the state without inspection by the inspector of the close of the

from President Roosevelt's recommendations to Congress in favor of legislation which will insure shorter hours
of labor for railroad employes, thereby
reducing the frequency of accidents.
The Senator followed with a powerful argument showing the danger to the traveling public whose lives were in the hands
of men often dead for sleep.

Senator Rand opposed the bill, saying
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that it is not favored by the railroad employes, but the men who appeared before the committee were but the representatives of eight or nine members of some labor union who met in Portland and decided to favor this bill. Senator Coshow thampioned the bill, saying that from his own conversation with railroad employes he knows that they are in favor of this bill, and that

the only reason there were only eight or nine men at the meeting which indorsed the bill was that they were the only railroad men in the city at the time. The others were out on the road. Senator Whealdon opposed the bill, saying that the bill may meet the needs of the roads in the Willamette Valley, but it does not meet the needs of roads in Eastern Oregon, where no complaint has been made of men being worked too.

son, Holman, Laycock, Loughary, McDonald, Pierce, Rand, Sichel, Smith, Tuttle, Whealdon, Mr. President-22. Absent-Mays, Nottingham-2.

Senator Nottingham today asked that his bill prohibiting the use of side doors to saloons be re-referred to the commit-tee on education, and it is likely that the measure will be killed. At the same

time it is quite likely that another bill, of a very drastic nature, will be introduced and passed in its stead to make it a felony for any man to take a female under the age of Il years into a saloon. In protesting against Nottingham's bill, both Senators Rand and Malarkey expressed their willingness to support such a measure as a means of accomplishing the end sought by Nottingham's

An appropriation bill carrying \$25,000 for the operation of the portage road was passed by the Senate today. The bill is S. B. 143, by Plarce, and was passed with but three dissenting votes. Coshow, Haines and Miller voting "No."

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Senator Pierce said, in explaining the measure, that it is not intended or expected that this money will be entirely expended, but it is intended as the foundation of a revolving fund, with which the portage road can be operated. At the beginning, the portage commisthe business transacted with which to operate the road, but after commencing operations there will be receipts from the business transactive with which to the business transactde with which to pay expenses. The money appropriated will therefore be replaced with money earned by the road.

### FOREST-FIRE BILL RE-REFERRED

Smart Action is Expected When It Comes Up In the House.

SALEM, Or. Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The House had girded itself for battle over Miles' forest-fire bill this morning, for the body had appointed 11 o'clock for final consideration of the measure. On motion of Miles, however, the bill was re-referred back to the committee on public lands in order that its advocates

may be able to convert the opposition to the merits of the bill.

A hostille force is in ambush for the bill, and they declare that the permit and closed seasons against clearing and closed seasons against crearing free are intolerable. All that part of the state west of the Coast Range is exempt from the bill as amended by the committee on public lands, and other divisions of the state are also clamoring for exemption, such as Douglas County, Washington and the major part of Clackamas.

ust 1 and September 15 no clearing fires shall be set out anywhere in the restricted area, and that between June 1 and August 1 and September 15 and October 1 no fires shall be started anywhere in the state except on permit issued by the County Clerk.

In order that additions to towns and cities may be well platted and named the House this morning passed Representative Holcomb's bill require all additions to be approved by the City Engineer or the City Engineer or the City Engineer or the City Engineer or the County Surveyor, and the County Assessor and County Surveyor, and the County Surveyor Sullings.

February 8-Multinomah County vs. Tile Guarantee & Trust Company; Harding vs. Harding.

## FEES TO COTO STATE

Object of Kay's Bill Passed by the House.

FLAT SALARIES TO BE PAID

Heads of State Government Are Included, and the Measure is to Take Effect in July, 1905, If It Becomes Law.

YEARLY SALARIES PROPOSED.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—
Kay's flat salary bill passed the House this morning against only two votes
—Burns of Coos and Smith of Josephine. Smith opposed the bill on the ground that it should take effect in July, 1905, instead of January, 1907.
Smith had a frog in his throat, caused by a severe cold, but he spoke his mind just the same, charging Republicans with faithlessness to the people in failing to carry out their pledge of flat salaries sooner. Kay replied that Je would prefer to make the act operative at once, but that a provision to that end would bring defeat, as at the regular and special sessions of 1907.

The bill provides that all fees and perquisites outside the flat salaries pre-

perquisites outside the flat salaries pre-scribed shall accrue to the State Treas-ury instead of to the pockets of the state officers. Smith reviewed the platform declara-

tions of Republicans and Democrats, cling that in 1894 the Republican party had pledged itself to confine salaries of state officers to constitutional im-its, and that in 1992 both parties promised flat salaries. "Under what obligation are the peo-ple of Oregon to the officers of this state." asked Smith, "to continue their emoluments until January, 1987?"

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Smith moved to refer the bill back to committee for amendment so as to cut off the emoluments next July.

Kay remonstrated saying that the amendment would defeat the bill in the Senate just as the same provision in a similar bill two years ago had done.

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Smith came back vigorously, declaring that diplomacy had no place in con-sideration of such a bill. "If anything is disgraceful," he exclaimed, "it is the way these men are amassing or-tunes out of graft." "If anything limed, "It is Smith's amendment was then veted

down and the bill passed.

New Bills in the Senate. SALEM, Or., Jan. %.-(Special.)--were introduced in the Senate today follows:

Scientists, etc.

S. B. 170—Substitute for S. B. 35.

S. B. 171—Substitute for S. B. 47.

S. B. 172. by Sichei-To prohibit salitading stamps or the conduct of chisales.

S. B. 173. by Rand—To amend the chaof Ontario.

S. B. 173. by House Conduct of Chisales.

Ontario by Howe (by request)—To a E B 173, by Howe (by request)—To a initiative and referendum law, S B 175, by Plerce—To amend the the initiative and referendum law, S. B. 175, by Plarce—To amend the as to quieting title. S. B. 176, by Whealden—To incorp-

in evidence for certain purposes.

3. B. 176. by Carter—To amend the certain and the certain purposes.

3. B. 179. by Croisan—To repeal sec 3159 to 3167 of the code relating to the WANT POLL TAX REMOVE

County Assessors Have Other Char to Offer.

SALEM, Or. Jan. 26.—(Specia While County Assessors regret their state convention was not last month when new laws could been drafted in time to present to Legislature at its opening, a nur of them are here to appear before mittees and urge passage of changing the poll tax and road laws.

B. D. Sigier, Assessor of Multin

County, and chairman of the res tions committee of the Assessors' vention, came up this morning and cributed copies of the resolutions pad by the convention among the meters of both houses. No new bills to be presented, however.

be presented, however.
Other Assessors here for the sal purpose are Otto Peets, of Sherms T. H. Davis, of Benton; S. T. Pace, Wallowa; W. Morton, Union, and W. Conner, Morrow.

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The Assessors ask, among oth things, that the poll tax be abolished that its amount be added to the rostax, making the road tax \$4 instead \$3, as at present; that it be to assess franchises and other intang-ble property, and that it be made the duty of the Labor Commissioner an not of the Assessors to take the census or that the census law be repealed.

### OBJECT TO FRESH TAX.

Telephone and Express Companies Present Case Before Committee.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The joint committee on railroads heard protests this morning from Wells. Farge & Co. and the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company against Sonnemann's bill for 1 per cent tax on gross receipts of telephone t telephone, telegraph and express compa-nies. Wallace McCamant, for Wells-Fargo, said his company would assent to the tax if exempted from the Eddy corpora-tion tax, and C. H. Carey, for the tele-phone company, protested against sinphone company, protested against singling out his company when many other companies. Ilke the Standard Oil and the Pullman Car and trust companies were exempt.

The committee took the arguments of the attorneys under advisement.

torney-General Crawford is working en a plan for exemption from the Eddy taz. Chairman Sonnemann, of the House committee, said tonight that he believed the committee will report the bill favor-ably and that all members of the commit-tee favor the tax. The only question with them seems to be as to the ground the bill shall cover. Telegraph companies will have a hearing tomorrow.

Cases Set in Supreme Court.

ONE OF OREGON'S VETERANS AND TWO MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE

