# AMENDMENT TO OREGON LOCAL OPTION LAW WILL BE MODIFIED

## CHANGES IN THE BILL

Emergency Clause Will Be Stricken Out.

PRECIFCT PART UNTOUCHED

Percentage of Voters for a Prohibition Election Will robably Be Placed e' Thirty Per Cent of the Electors.

RALEM. Or. Jan. 10.—(Special.)—The layne bill for the amendment of the local sption law will not be passed by the Leg-siature in the present shape of the meaore. The House committee on revision of laws will respect the bill favorably, but with such amendments as will change it materially from the purpose of its

If a precinct option are will probably re-main unchanged, but those which would hart the act in titles to residence pre-tincts will probably be etricken out. Such New, yet a majority of the thembers de-mand that the hill be pureed in such shape that the scopic can call a referen-foun on H If they desire.

A four housest meeting was held tought by the committee, at which representative of the Anti-Saloon League and the Wholesale Liquer Daglers of Portland argued with much vigor and warpint. Dr. J. E. Wilson, president of the League, H. W. Shoon, E. S. J. McAllister, Rev. E. S. Alea and Samuel Connet, of Partiard, appeared on one side, and Paul Wessinger and A. Crofton on the other.

The committee, consisting of Muir. Takter and Euras of Cose, autonomous distrement that they had not yet readved how in report the bill, and that they would probably not do so incomrow. They possibly mitmated, however, that the bill will be reported back amended. The representatives of the Anti-Saloon League pleaded that the law be left as it is and that the Legislature not even submit an amendment to the people. The other tide endeavered to show that the law was unfair and ought to be changed. A cureful sell of the House today revailed that the body would not pass the Jayne bill in the present form, but with the distinguishment in the more pass to the state of the distinction of the convenient is the

sem being:
Caldwell, Kniey, Jarkson, Donnelly,
tiles, Killingswerth, Edwards, Hermann,
ulwell, Huntley, Gray, Dobbte, Newell,
Vint, Barpes, Blakely, West, Carter,
turns of Com. Smith of Jeosphine, Kay,
tichie, Cornett, Calvert, Cavender, Seiemier, Coie, Munkers, Mills, Linthleum.

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"We ask not unly that the Jayne bill be not passed, but that he amoudment to the present law he passed until the law has been thoroughly tried." picaded Mr. Mc-Allister, who made the leuding argument against the amendment. The boul optionhets did not take up the Jayne bill in deugl, but all pleaded with the committee and to took the existing law.

histon. und Connell said that the present law man not perfert, but that only experience combit tell what was best to be done.

H. W. Stone replied to enverse questions from members of the committee. Rev. E.

from members of the committee. Rev. E. N. Allen give spoke:

A. Credion went ever the amendments contained in the Jayne bill piccement, and asswered numerous questions. Mr. McAllister had characterized the Brannack law of Ohio as an abundment measure, and Mr. Credion declared that the Brannack law was drafted by the Anti-fulum Lengue, whose members were trying in put in a more strangent measure in Cregoo. H. Amos told me that he intended

I. H. Amos told me that he intended to call a prohibition election in June, as he said he would keep at at the automations though he expected to gain nothing. What is to present a few radicals from calling an election every year? he asked. A mape of members of the Legislature, including Speaker Mills, were present.

### INCREASE IN SALARIES.

Bills introduced in the Senate and House.

SALEM. Or., Jun. 36-(Special) -- C

BALLOM, Ar. Jan 35 - Special - Com-paratively few sulary bills have been in-traduced in the Semate time far, but it to known that others will be introduced inter. As a rule these bills being local, they guess without question upon the re-remandation of the delegation from the countries affected. Baker County salaries will be changed in follows: Assessmit, from 14 year day to

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ne follows in according with Bodson's S. H. 564. Sheriff, from Elect to Elect dep-my Distriction (Terk. Elect to Elect, dep-my Distriction (Terk. Elect to Elect, dep-my Distriction (Terk. Elect to Elect, As-sensor, Elect to Elect, deputy, Elect per day

Cronsen has introduced a bill to callery of the Assistant Warden sate Publicationy from \$20 to rat. The bill passed the Senate

engator Preper is preparing a bill to fix a siliation of County Assessments, and no no the hill has been completed, the aries are as follows: Clarkames 2550, thop, 1980; Columbia, 2500; Colon, 1980; Ty. Sac: Designa, 5120; Nosephine, St. Lane, 2530; Lincoln, 2530; Lincoln, Assessment to pay deputies: Morrow, N. Assessment to pay deputies: Morrow, N. Hills, 2530; Constilla, 2530; Union, S. Walleson, 2120.

gible Wallems. 2000. In the House the greater port of the bills for higher solaries of county officers are in affect the pay of Assessors, but

School Superintendents and Sheriffs are not far behind in urging more may for themselves. Those who have not come to Salem are Sooding their Representatives with letters. So in the Senate such hills are turned over to the respective country delegations by the salaries com-mittee.

The Sheriff of Yambill County wants The Sherist of Yambill County wants 2000 a year for a deputy. This will probably appear in the House in a few days. Instrument for the School Superintendent and Assessor are also to be asked for. Umastilla County's Sherist will ask for mileage while doing Constable work. In a number of countless the per diem syntax of paying officials obtains. Where this is the method used no increases are are usually asked.

Senator Smith today introduced a bill authorizing the Sheriff of Umatilla County to retain all fees collected by him for services in lustices court and for infleage in civil cases.

DAY'S WORK OF THE SENATE.

Session is Called to Order at 2 in the Afternoon.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-The Senate was called to order by President Eurkendall at 2 P. M. B. J. R. ; by Malarkey urging Oregon's members of Congress to support the President in his efforts to secure legislation for the protection of the people against trusts, by siding in the passage of the Hephurn bill, was referred to the com-

Hepburn bill, was referred to the com-mittee on resolutions.

S. C. R. H. by Booth, directing the Secretary of State to notify the United States Surgeon-General that Gregon has shandoned her bealth offices at Astoria, Yaquina. Gardiner and Marshdeid, and urging the Government to take up quar-autine work at those places and at Tilha-mook and Shaslaw, was adopted.

S. C. E. H. De Beath by request, fa-vering use of convicts in building a state road from Portland to the California line and for the appointment of a commission.

and for the appointment of a commission to five to investigate the subject and re-port to the next Legislature, was referred to the committee on penal resolutions.

CIGARETTES AND BOYS.

Senate Bill Prohibits Sale to Persons Under 21 Years.

SALEM. Or. Jan. 30.—(Special.)—To problidt the sale or gift of cigarettes, cigarette material or cigarette advertising matter to any person under the age of 21 years, or the sale or gift of tobacco in any form to a person under the age of 16 years, is the purpose of Senator Booth's bill, in-troduced today. The penalty for viola-tion is a fine of 20 or imprisonment for

The bill also makes the use of cigarettes juvenile delinquency which may be dealt with under the juvenile law

New Bills in the Senate.

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

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Senate bill 196, by Booth the requesting of signrester in minors.

Senate bill 197, by Pierce—To appropriate \$86,000 annually his normal achieds.

Penate bill 186, by Laycock—To amend char-

Senate bill Bill by Hodson-To syste a state board of accountancy. Somete bill 265, by Coke-To amend March-

regulate automobiles.

Senate bill 206, by Rand (by request)-To amend Ender City charter.

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Bills Passed by the Senate.

lows:
Senate bill 200, by Coke—To amend the charter of Marshfield.
Senate bill 200, by McDonald—To amend charter of La Grande.
Senate bill 210, by Pierrs—To amend the charter of North Powder.
Senate Bill 71, by Pierre—To prohibit the sale of game.
Senate bill 200, by Layrock—To provide manner of changing county seats.
Senate bill 80, by Saverman—To raise saleny of Cherk of State Land Source from \$1800 to \$2100 per year.

to \$2500 per year, Secate bill 25, by Custon-To amend the law cating to registration of land titles. Senate Mil 100, by Croisen-To raise the sail-ary of the Assistant Warden of the peniten-

New Bills in the House.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 36 - (Special.) - New ells introduced in the House today were

H. B. 282 by McLeot. To amend La Grand-11. St. 287, by Statley-To require com-

orporations. H. S. 284, by Nowell-To amend code as to it B. 260, by Graham-To amend charter of

Salem. St. 284, by Meura-To amend section 212

H. S. 280, by Jayon-Per count.

itrigation disches. It. S. 291. by Multi-To amend code us to appears from Justice Courts. H. E. 292, by Burns-To sincut charter of

Bills Passes in the House.

EALEM, Or., Jan. M - (Special) - Bitts were passed in the House today as fol-

H. H. 78, by Caprett-To appoint communics broking to revision of has rode.

H. R. 160, by Kuney-To requisite predders, fail on the table.

H. B. 183, by Sitz-To repay to Malhour Water-Torre Association \$181.27 for incorporation tax.

H. B. 25, by Robbits-To provide for firegroud tax.

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H. H. 184, by Smith of Baker-To provide for

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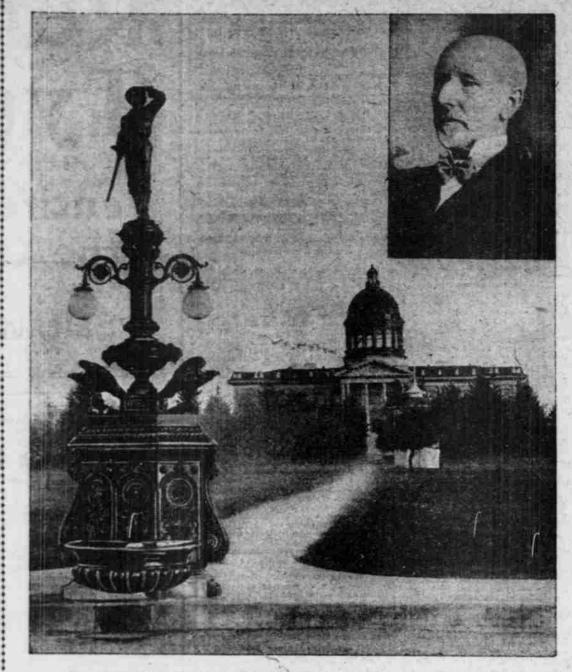
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A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Steining, Stind, Steeding or Protrotting Piles. Tour druggler will writend munery if Paise Clear ment falls to cure you in 8 to 14 days. Mc.



THE STATE CAPITOL FROM THE SALEM POSTOFFICE, SHOWING IN THE FOREGROUND THE PIONEER FOUN-TAIN PRESENTED BY EUGENE AND WERNER BREYMAN TO THE CITY OF SALEM, THE PORTRAIT IS THAT OF WERNER BREYMAN, ONE OF THE DONORS.

# HOUSE PASSES TAX BILL

INFORMATION TO BE COLLECTED FOR NEXT LEGISLATURE.

New Laws to Be Compiled Correcting the Faults of Those Now in Use.

SALEM. Or. Jan. 30.-(Special.)-The State Tax Commission this afternoon and passed Capron's bill by a vote of 26 to 15, Kay's protest against it being in vain. An appropriation of \$7000 is to cover the expenses of the Commissioners, who may

Governor has the appointment of the three Commissioners, who shall meet for the first time on the second Monday in June, 196. The purpose of the Commis-sion is to gather all information on rates ble and intangible property. New taxa-tion laws shall be compiled and presented to the next session of the Legislature. The Commissioners are to have the power to demand information from various sources, and any one giving false information may be deemed guilty of a mis-demeanor. Elach of the Commissioners is

to receive \$1000 for his services.
"It requires no lawyer to learn that our tax laws are totally inadequate," said Capron in orging the passage of the measurement. "There is a vast amount that now pays no taxes at all."

"Every seaston talks assessment laws." retorted Kay, "That appropriation of 17000 does not appear necessary. One or two derks could do the work in a few Linthicum warmly indorsed the bill, but

The motion was jost, the vote being:
Aysa-Bailey, Bingham, Burgaes, Burns of
Charson, Burns of Coss and Curry, Capron,
Chamberlain, Cole, Colwell, Coopey, Crang,
Dobbin, Edwards, Grabum, Gray, Griffin, Henperson, Holcomb, Hudson, Huntley, McLeod,
Magger, Mears, Muir, Kinney, Laws, Limthicum, Shook, Sitz, Sonnemiann, Smith of Baker,
Beeiner, Vawwer, Von der Hellen, Welch,
Mills

Nose-Barrin, Blakley, Bramhall, Coldwell, Cornett, Dunnelly, Fawk, Flint, Hermann, Jackson, Jagger, Kar, Mills, Munkers, Newell, Blight, Bethlemelr, West.

On motion of Dobbin in the House the message from Governor Chamber-lain on the investigation of the penitentiary officials was referred to the

Representative Newell introduced a bill today to place houses of ill fame on boats or scows on the same basis as those on land, and subject to the same regulations.

HELPS KILL HIS OWN BILL. Senator Nottingham Would Not

Change Name of Reform School. SALEM, Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) -- By

an almost unanimous vote the Senate today indefinitely postponed Notting-ham's bill to change the name of the State Reform School to State School for Boys. Nottingham made the motion which killed his bill, because he had become convinced that it was unwise. for Boys. Nottingham made the motion of the half of the half because convinced that it was unwise. There was but a short debate on the this committee.

Senator Whealdon opposed indefinite

of the plan of changing the name, but became convinced that it is not advisable for two reasons, That if the name were changed it would soon be known as a reform school under its new name, and that the change would lead to confusion because the school is referred fusion because the school is referred to in all laws as the reform school. Senator Haines expressed his disapproval of the bill because to change the name to State School for Boys would place the reform school graduates on the same level as graduates from the State University or Agricultural College as far as conduct is concerned. He believes that since the Institution is intended as a place of punctivalous of the content of the content

ishment it should not be made a place such that boys would afterwards be able to say with pride that they had received their education there.

RESOLUTION ON FREIGHT RATES CASCADE COUNTY BILL PASSES Senator Majarkey Would Support the

President in His Efforts. SALEM, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—In behalf of legislation for the protection of the people against illegal encroachments of aggregations of capital and for the prevention of discrimination in freight rates, Senator Malarkey today introduced the following resolution, which was referred to the committee introduced the following resolution, which was referred to the committee

on resolutions: On resolutions:

Whereas, The Republican party, in National convention assembled, at Chicago, June 12d, 1904, declared in its National platform that it mas in favor of passing laws "which were intended for the protection of the public against the unjust discrimination or the lifeagainst the unjust any minimate of the against the against the against the against a against the against the against the against the publicity as to the operations of great corporations, and providing additional remedies for the prevention of discrimination in freight

justly-in the interest of justice to each man be he rich or be he poor giving immunity to no violation, whatever form the violation may assume. Buth is the obligation which every public servant taken, and to it he must be

public servant takes, and to it he must be true, under penalty of forfeiting the respect both of himself and of his fellows."

Whereas The American people, believing in the declarations of the Republican National platform of 1904, and in the clear head, brave heart and earnest patrictism, and high ideals of public duty and public service held by President Rosesvelt, who has shown himself ready for every smergency, and has met new and vital questions with ability and with success.

Resolved by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, That the members of the National Congress, representing the State of Oregon, therein, be requested to support the measures recommended by President Roosevelt in his recent message to Congress relating to their regulating of freight raise on the reliroads of the United States, as embedded in the Hepburn hill, now before the National Congress.

DUTY IS TO CATCH ERRORS.

Joint Committee Provided in Rules Has Been Lost Sight Of.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.) President Kuykendall today di covered in the joint rules a pro-vision for a joint committee that has not been appointed within the last six or eight sessions. The duty of the committee provided for is to examine all bills after they are enrolled and see that they are correct.

The need for such a committee was

illustrated today, when an engrossed bill was read the third time and Senator Rand detected something wrong. Investigation showed that some clerk thought he could improve upon the bill and divided one section into two, besides changing the punctuation. The bill was rereferred. It would be the duty of the standing

Senator Sichel introduced a bill to senator whealigh opposed indefinite postponement on the ground that the bill is a good measure, because the present name of the institution brainle its buys as criminals.

Somntor Nottingham father of the bill, said that he was at first in fayor care must be taken in meeting or passing the father of the bill, said that he was at first in fayor. ing teams. A speed limit of one mile in five minutes in thickly settled districts and one mile in two and one-half min-utes in thinly settled districts is pro-vided.

Senate bill I, which proposed to change the school fund apportionment law so as to require that each district should be given \$190 instead of \$50 before the per capita apportionment is made. Senator Miller explained that the bill was intended to favor the small county districts, but the Senate would not agree with his view and sustained the adverse report of the committee on education.

THE HOUSE.

Will Be in Judicial District With Multnomah and Joint Legislative District With Wasco.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-Cascade County, with its courthouse at Hood River, has fair prospects of joining the Eastern Oregon sisterhood of countles. The House today uranimously passed a bill to create the county. Strong opposition will develop, however,

in the Senate, where the Wasco people have centered their forces. They say that the political organization of Multnomah and the state is working against them in order to diminish the political influence of Wasco County, out of which Cascade is to be formed and that the same now working for the creation of Cascade which defeated Stockman or Jefferson County. The Wasco people gave up the

Cascade.
The bill for Cascade was introduced in the House by Jayne, of Hood River, who detailed the claims of the people of the proposed county for recognition. The pop-ulation, he said, was more than 500, the number of school children 452, the assessed valuation of its property more than \$1,000,000 and its area in square miles 578. The true theory of local self-government. he said, was the creation of as small ity of their residents to maintain county

Capron, of Multnomah, and Kuney, of Sherman, championed the cause of the new county and the bill then passed. The temporary and probably permanent county seat is to be Hood River. county is to be in the Fourth Judicial District, with Multnomah, and in a joint Legislative district with Wasco. Salaries of officers are to be: Judge, \$300 a year Clerk, \$1200; Sheriff, \$1200; Treasurer, \$50 School Superintendent, \$300, and Assessor,

The county seat is to be chosen in June of next year by electors of the county.

An appropriation of \$1000 was passed by the House today for the purchase of a plant to test stone and timber at the State plant to test stone and timber at the State University. The bill was introduced in the Senate by Booth. The only negative voice came from Jaggar, of Clackamas. The appropriation was advocated by Edwards, of Lane, Vawter, of Jackson, and Binsham, of Lane, who assured the House that the National Government would provide a supervising engineer for operating the plant. They explained that the purpose of the plant is to demonstrate merit of Oregon stone and timber by means of the Government stamp, which would be a badge of excellence wherever it went and create demand for Oregon supplies.

Senator Smith's bill to appropriate \$1509 annually for the third Eastern Oregon District Fair passed the House this after noon. The district comprises Morrow and Umatilia counties. The Governor is to appoint three commissioners for the dis-

Smith of Baker has put in another House bill so as to amend the Eddy tax law to exempt not only mining companies from the annual license, but irrigation companies as well. Only 110 organization fee is to be required. Smith's other bill exempting unprofitable mining companies from the incorporation tax is still in the hands of the mining committee of the

To require that julls hereafter built shall be fireproof, the House passed a bill of Representative Dobbin this morning by 45 ayes against 2 noes. The noes were Burns, of Coost Cooper, Fawk, Hudson, Huntley, Jagger, Laws, Sattlenter, Vantucker, The State Librarian is to receive an annual flat sulary of \$1300, by a bill which has passed both houses, and is to be appointed by the Supreme Court.

Under the present law he receives \$1000 and about \$300 in fees, and is chosen by the Legislature.

**CUESTS OF ORECON** 

**Employes of State Institutions** Housed and Fed.

GOVERNOR GIVES REASONS

Desires That the Penitentiary at Salam May Not Alone Be the Subject of the Proposed Legislative Investigation.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-Since salarm. Or., Jan &.—(Special.)—Since the Legislature is about to begin the investigation of the subject of certain state employee at the penttentiary securing homes and provisions for themselves and families at the expense of the state. Governor Chamberiain wants the investigation extended to the other institutions, and for that purpose addressed a special message to the Legislature today.

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and for that purpose addressed a special message to the Legislature today.

The Governor says that the practice to which objection has been made is not confined to the prison, but is followed at the Insane Asylum. Reform School. Mute School and Blind School. The message was referred to the committee on resolutions in each House. It is as follows:

To the Honerable Senate and House of Representatives—Gastienen. Charges have been made agained the Subpringeneum, and Warden of the Penitentiary, and a resolution has been introduced in the Senate calling for an investigation of the management of the affairs of this institution. The gravamen of the charge is that a portion of the betterment fund has been expended illegally in purchasing furniture for the quarters occupied by the Superintendent of the Penitentiary and the Warden; that these officers and their families are supported out of the commissary of the state, and each of them permit convicts to do menial tabor in their respective households.

This is the only institution at Balem that is under the exclusive control of the Governor, and I deam it but just to say to you that, upon assuming the duties of the executive, I found that hat little, if any, of the furniture in use in the quarters occupied by the Superintendent and the Warden was fit to be further used, and under my direction new furniture has been purchased out of the betterment fund, and under my direction new furniture has been purchased out of the betterment fund, and it is being used by the officers or furniture in the always been my opinion that the ne-

and employes of the peolitentiary should live at the prison, and what is being done in this respect is done under my direction. There is no express statute upon this subject, but as the head of this institution, I have adopted such rules for its regulation and management as would produce for the state the best errore. The Governor, in addition to having absolute control of the penitentiary, is a member of the board of trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum, the Reform School, the Deaf Mute School and the Blind School.

In the case of the Oregon State Insane Asylum, section 3811 of Bellinger and Cotton's Code, after fixing the salary of the Superintendent and the first and second assistant physicians, provides that each of them shall be furnished room, household furniture, provisions, foel and light at and from the supplies of the asylum, and requires that the Superintendent shall reside at the asylum. There is no express provision of law which allows any of these officers to have their families reside with them at the asylum, or to support them from the commissary department of the state, and there is no statute which authorizes the third and fourth assistant physiciane either to reside at the asylum or to have their families reside there with them, or that their families reside there with them, or authorizes the third and fourth assistant physicians either to reside at the asylum or to have their families reside there with them, or that authorizes their support from the commissary of the state. Tet, in the government of this institution, the board of trustees has deemed it best to require all of these officers to reside at the asylum with their families, and to be supported at the expense of the state. Further than that, these officers and their families and employee are permitted to their families and employes are permitted to have three waitrenses to wait on the table and one assistant cook, all paid by the state, though there is no express statute for this. The same rule prevails with reference to the The same rule prevails with reference to the Superintendent of the Deaf Mute School, the Slind School and the Reform School and their families, because the board of trustees of each of these institutions has deemed it for the best interest of the state to require them to reside at these several institutions and be supported at the expense of the state. In the case of the Beform School the Superintendent is permitted to and does require the boys there confined to wait on the table and do any other domestic service required.

There is no express statute which requires the guards and employes at the prison, the

There is no express statute which requires the guards and employes at the prison, the attendants and employes at the anylum and the teachers and employes at the Bilind School, the Deaf Muts School and the Reform School to lodge or be boarded at these several institutions, but the Governor, as head of the Penitentiary, and the several boards which have the other institutions in charge have required these guards, attendants, teachers and employes to lodge and board at the several institutions, so that their services could be called into requisition at any time. into requisition at any time.

The salaries of most of these employes have been placed at a low figure because it was contemplated that they would be permitted in most cases to lodge at the several istitutions and he supported at the expense of the state. The practice is one which has been followed for many years, and experience has proven that in no other way can the state get the most efficient service. If this practice meets the disapproval of the Legislature, I chink it the disapproval of the Legislature, I think it but just to the present officers of the state, as well as to those who may come after them.

lature.

The Governor of the state and the several heards having these institutions in charge have always been of the onlinion that it was within their jurisdiction to adopt such rules as they might deem necessary for their beat government, and, acting upon this opinion, the methods to which attention is harain called for the government of these several intallutions have been in vogue for many years past, with slight, if any, modification. If any different rule of action is to be adopted for the future, the salaries of most of the employer will of mechanity have to be increased and appropriations made therefor, because the present scale of wages would be insufficient to support meand women who are compelled to work from 10 to 12 hours each day in the week and to hold themselves in readiness to be called upon for estrice at any time during the night.

I respectfully submit this whole question to the Legislature, and invite a meet careful and esarching investigatible, to the end that a proper rule may be adopted for the future if the present course meets with legislative disapproves.

CLOSED FIRE SEASON CUT OUT.

Time Limit for Brush-Burning Modi-

fied in Committee. SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Opponents of the forest fire bill have succeeded in having the closed season against the clearing and brush fires stricken out by the House committee on public lands and the bill will be recommended for passags tomorrow in that shape. Such is the termination of a big fight which has been waged for two weeks.

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As the bill was first drawn all brush first were to have been prohibited between August 1 and September 15. Classop and Tiliamook first secured exemption from the closed season, then the suttre coast west of the Coast Rangs and other const west of the Coast Range and other counties demanded the same privilege.

Another provision fought bitterly was that on the permit season, during which no fires could be set out without permit from the County Clerk which should name the day on which the fire was to be started. The pacifying amendment offered by the committee is that permits shall designate three days during which fires may be started instead of one.

The provisions as to the appointment of fire rangers with police powers by County

for rangers with police powers by County
Courts are unchanged. The bill will
doubtless pass in its present shape with
little opposition. The permit season is to
last from June 1 to October 1.

TO END THE RANGE WARS. House Passes Bill Providing for Secret Service Agents. SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—An appropriation of fle,000 is carried in a bill unanimously passed by the House today for the detection of crime and conviction of criminals and lawbreakers by secret

of criminals and lawbreakers by secret service agents. The money is to be paid out by the Governor, and salaries are to be such as he may deem reasonable.

The appropriation is intended to aid the Governor in apprehending perpetrators of such depredations as have been committed by cattle-owners and sheepowners in Bastern and Southern Oregon, and is to be used when regular county and state authorities fail in apprehending lawbreakers. The bill was introduced by Representative Steiner, of Lake, and carried an emergency clause making it effective at

emergency clause making it effective at oped in the Benate, and it will undoubt-edly be approved by the Governor, inas-much as he recommended such an appromuch as he recommended such printion in his blennial message.

FISHING IN ROGUE RIVER.

Riparian-Owners Will Be Given Priv-

lieges Against Set Gear. SALEM, Or., Jan. 33.—(Special.)—The House bill to shut off the salmon mo-nopoly of R. D. Hume on Rogue River by repealing the act conferring exclusive riparian privileges in Curry County will be reported by the committee on fisheries without recommendation The bill is very likely to pass and if it should do so the com-mittee will probably introduce a bill conferring on riparian owners exclusive privileges against set gear on the

allow fishing by drift nets on the Rogue River independent of riparian ownership, the same as that of a bill that passed the House last week for the Columbia River.

Requests for Appropriations.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The two committees on wars and means to-night heard requests for several appropria-tions, but took no action. One from Father J. H. Bisck, of Portland, was for 35000 for the Home for the Aged in Sunny-side; another from the Deaf Mute School for 255,000 for a new building in Salem; another for 505,000 for the anylum and another for \$15,000 for the Soldlers' Home at Roseburg and \$3000 additional for cottages for soldlers with wives The appropria-tion asked by the asylum is \$5000 higher

than two years ago. Cadet Appointed From Salem. SALEM, Or. Jan. 39.—(Special.)—Fred M. Perkins, son of W. T. Perkins, of this city, has been appointed cadet easign of the brigade of midshipmen at Annapolis

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