Back to Old Textbook Law.

The joint educational committees of the

uniform textbook law and a series of books was thereafter selected by the State Board of Education and contracts were

entered into for the publication of the books. The selection of the books for use in the schools and the letting of the

contracts resulted in a state-wide scan-dal, and four years ago the Legislature repealed the law and adopted a county

uniform textbook law. The contracts with the State Board of Education, entered into in 1966, do not expire until June of

he present year.
The disposition of the committee to rec

commend a return to the state uniform textbook system will create a sensation in educational circles. The bill has been

drafted and was considered by the com-

mittee in joint session today and will appear as a joint committee measure. It

will undoubtedly be opposed by the big book-publishing houses. Under the pres-ent system the smaller houses are pre-

vented from competing by the great cost

of sending samples of books sought to be selected to the 1290-odd educational boards and boards of directors in the state. The committee decided to report for

passage the bill prepared by the Legisla-tive committee of the State Teachers' As-

sociation and introduced by Minard in the

Board of ...igher Education with the State Board of Education.

Depositions of State Funds.

The bill providing for a State Deposi-

tory Board composed of the Governor, Treasurer and Secretary of State, who

shall have the power to designate deposi-

tories of state funds and who are pro-

APPOINTED CADET ENSIGN AT

ANNAPOLIS.

SALEM, Or., Peb. 1.—(Special.)—Fred Perkins, who has been appointed cadet

ensign at Annapolis, is the 17-year-old son of W. T. Perkins, of this city, and

was admitted to the Naval Academy in

which wil graduate next January. His present appointment among 22 officers

in a class of 600, was a recognition of

ital stock of such bank, has received the

The bill placing restrictions around the

port for passage the Senate bills providing for hatcheries on the Toutie and Humptu-

mend its indefinite postponement.

Discussion on Irrigation.

Representatives and attorneys of irriga-

prepared by the State Irrigation Commis-

rights in the state following the filing of the survey plats of the Government. In

Yakima County it is alleged that the

rights of all the settlers in the irrigated portion have been adjusted, and that their title should not now be clouded. It

is claimed that the bill as presented would bring over 7000 defendants into court. Other features of the bill, such as giv-

ing the Government authority to maintain and construct reservoirs, turn the waters

of such reservoirs into the natural water

courses of the state, to construct irriga-tion ditches and flumes across farm lands,

and the elimination to a degree of the

doctrine of riparian rights in this state, granting the powers of eminent domain to the Government and maintaining the doc-

trine of appurtenances, are satisfactory

trine of appurtenances, are satisfactory to all interests.

After talks had been made by Ira P. Englehart, W. P. Bridgeman and Edward Whitson, of North Yakima; T. A. Noble,

Government engineer; Mr. Ross, Govern-

Superintendents and consolidating

its sallent features.

## DEAD IN SMALL POOL

Searchers Find Body of Perley Campbell, of Hillsboro.

SAD END OF A SAILING PARTY

Boat Is Upset and Chilling East Wind Overcomes One Youth, a Second Rescued Alive by Party Sent Out by Benumbed Survivor.

HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 1 .- (Special.) -Chilled through by key water and bitter east wind after the upsetting of their sailboat in the bottoms south of this city, one young man is dead, another in a serious condition, while a third staggered into town at 6:45 this evening with the tale, and started a search party after his companions.

After a long search, the rescuing party, at 9:15 P. M., found the body of Perley Campbell lying face downward in a small pool of water, where he had fallen, evidently too benumbed and ex-hausted to save himself from drown-ing. Moore was picked up more dead than alive and brought back to town. Moore will recover.

About noon today Ed Adkins, Perley Campbell and Roy Moore went to the Tuslatin River bottom, south of this city, for a sail. Adkins alone returned to town about 6:45 this evening, benumbed with cold. His story is as fol-

We left town about 1 o'clock for an hour's sailing, if the wind was good. We had been out but a little over an hour when the boat capsized. Campbell was steering at the time. The wind with great velocity filled the sail and turned the boat over. When I saw it turn I jumped into the water, and was barely missed by the mast. I immediately grasped the mast and the two boys clambered upon the boat's bottom. I then hung to the boat and remained in the water, kicking to force the boat to a wire fence.

The wind made the boat difficult to manage, and we all became entangled in the wires. The boat finally went to the bottom. Moore and I tried to get Campbell to strike out to shore with us, but he was so chilled that he could speak. He climbed on the fence, hanging to one of the posts, and we

started for shore. Either way we went we had to go through a large body of water, and Moore soon became so benumbed that I finally had to carry him. He soon be-came so exhausted that he was speech-I finally made the shore with when he motioned for me to go

to town for help." Adkins is a son of Dr. J. E. Adkins, the pioneer dentist of this city. Camp-bell was a native of this place, and was a son of David and Agnes Camp-bell and a nephew of Elder James Campbell, the noted Christian minister. Moore is a son of Mrs. Frances Moore, of this city, and his father is William Moore, a Portland teamster,

#### GOOD FELLOW IN MONTANA. Forger McIntyre Succeeding in Rais

ing Money on Bogus Drafts. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 1.-Philip Mcintyre, arrested last Saturday in New York Jackson, City on the arrival of a steamer from Vera Cruz upon charges of passing a worthless draft for \$800 on a bank in the City of Mexico, is badly wanted in Butte and Kalispeli on a similar charge—bogus drafts purporting to be drawn by the La-Folicite Bank, of LaFoliette, Tenn., upon the First National Bank of Chicago for

\$250, passed here and in Kalispell Philip McIntyre's career in Montana was novel, the alleged swindler appearing with excellent credentials, apparently being signed by a Supreme Court Justice of Tennessee, McIntyre representing himself to be the attorney of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company.

& Iron Company.

The local attorneys imposed upon in ground, Governor Chamberlain is verg turn gave McIntyre letters of recommendation to Knlispell members of the bar, also to other attorneys throughout the Northwest. After making himself local bills to determine whether the a good fellow with the lawyers here, McIntyre left Butte for about six months, visiting cities of the Northwest. Returning, McIntyre renewed his acquaintance in Butte and Kalispell, prevailing upon some of his legal friends one day to identify him at the Clark Bank in Butte and him at the Clark Bank in Butte and In the category of local measures Conrad Bank in Kalispell, securing are included those for towns and caties, \$500 on two bogus drafts.

McIntyre obtained the drafts from an Omaha lithographing company, having them made, it is sileged, through false tain at least 5 per cent of the total representations.

### McIntyre Pleads Guilty to Charge. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Philip McIntyre, of Nashville, Tenn., has pleaded guilty

to a charge of passing a fraudulent check on the Citizens National Bank, of Nor-folk, Va., when arraigned in the Tombs Police Court. An additional charge was presented against him and the examination was continued until Thursday.

## NO PALACE FOR GOVERNOR.

#### House Will Probably Defeat Purchase in Salem.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-The executive mansion bill seems doomed to defeat in the House, where it originated and will almost certainly be voted down in the Senate if it should happen to pass the lower branch of the Legislature. Early in the session there was considerable sentiment in favor of the project, but the press of the state was so solidly against the purchase of a mansion for the Governor that the members of the Legislature have become convinced that public opinion is against it. Several members who supported the appropriation for the mansion two years ago will oppose it at

The necessity for continual expenditure for maintenance is what hurts the man-sion project. The initial investment of \$14,500 is not considered heavy, and if the Governor would occupy the residence provided for him, it would probably not be difficult to secure the passage of a bill appropriating that sum of money. But the members know that \$14,500 would be but the beginning of the expenditures for this establishment, and that at each session there would be an appropriation for repairs, improvements, light, heat and

That the mansion would be a credit to the state when distinguished men were here from other states and are entertained by the Governor, is admitted, but this argument has not sufficed to win enough votes for the bill to make its passage possible. It is claimed by the per-sons lobbying in behalf of the appropriation that 40 votes have been promised in the House, where only 31 are necessary. Others who have made inquiry say that not even the 31 votes can be secured. In the Senate the feeling is general among the leaders that the bill cannot pass that

effect a trade between the Marion and Multnomah delegations, by which the lat-ter would support the mansion bill, but it soon developed that only one or two members of the Marion delegation were in the agreement. In the Senate neither the Marion nor Multnomah delegations the Marion nor Multnomah delegations the Senate neither the Marion nor Multnomah delegations the Marion nor Multnomah delegations the Marion nor Multnomah delegations turn the mine over to a representative of the New York syndicate that furnished understood that no effort at a trade of the money to redeem the property.

any kind will be made, but the bill PRICE OF LIFE FIXED e considered solely upon its merits. The owners of the Patton reside which is offered to the state us an execu e mansion, have tried to secure the in-ence of the Governor's office in favor of

ansion would not be accomplished.

old. The house was built over 30 years ago at a cost of \$30,000. "If the state is to

have an executive mansion, we want one

ave a new one or none at all."

There was some talk a few days ago to

the effect that a bill would be introdu

is owned in several different tracts, of which has an imperfect title. T

for the purchase of the block of land east of the State Capitol. upon which the

Metschan residence is located. This block

seems to be no foundation for the story that this property would be offered to the

LOOK INTO SCHOOL WORK.

State Commission Proposed by Bill in

the House.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-For a

he various educational institutions of the state and to suggest methods for improv-ing their efficiency, the House this morn-

ing adopted a concurrent resolution of-fered by Representative Means of Multi-nomah. The commission is to be appoint-

ed by the Governor, is to serve without

pay, is to be allowed traveling expenses and \$150 for clerk hire, and is to report

he will appoint on the commission one

prominent educator, one large taxpayer and one person otherwise interested in educational work. The committee is to

have full discretion as to the breadth of

its investigation and its instructions as contained in the resolution direct it to

the examination of no particular nor local phase of the educational system. Mr. Mears said today that he believed

the commission can make valuable sug

solidation of normal schools if it desires

Its purpose as set forth in the resolution is to examine "the present educational methods, efficiency and financial condi-

tion of each and every educational insti-tution receiving state aid, and when its

labors are completed, to submit its re-port to the Governor, showing fully the condition as found with their recommend-

ations thereon, with such drafts of pro

posed laws as shall be formulated, adopted and recommended by it, and to further recommend in their report a future

The ways and means committees of

the two Houses tonight heard the pleas of the four normal schools for funds,

but took no action. Monmouth was

and by Regents C. E. Wolverton and

A. Noltner, Ashland by President B. F. Mulkey, Weston by President R. C. French, P. A. Worthington and Sena-

tor C. J. Smith, and Drain by President W. H. Demster, O. C. Brown, C. S.

Myers and J. A. Black. The arguments of the four institutions consumed three

EXEMPT FROM REFERENDUM.

Local Acts Are Believed to Be Free

From the Restriction.

SALEM, Feb. 1.-That local acts are

exempt both from the referendum and

ing on the decision that the constitu-

measures are necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety. He went so far to-

night as to say he had almost made up his mind not to veto such messures for

Supreme Court at the last regular election before the filing of the petition. This indicates that only those acts are

intended for referendum which affect the state as a whole, and not those

The amendment does not provide that etitions for referendum on local bills

shall bear names in proportion to the

vote of the locality. Such provision was proposed when the amendment

was first offered in the Legislature, but was left out for fear that it might

hazard the success of the amendment

FIRE BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Amendments Make It Satisfactory to

All but Tillamook Members.

on public lands, with only one voice raised against it—that of West of Til-

lamook. Richie of Marion, Newell of Washington and Gray and Sonnemann

of Douglas, who opposed the bill in its early form, explained that the objec-tional features had been eliminated to

their satisfaction, and that they were

willing to see the measure pass. Those

who advocated its passage were Miles

of Yambill and Bingham of Lane. The bill provides that between June

1 and October 1 brush and clearing fires

shall be set out only on permit issued by County Clerks, and that such per-

mits shall be good for three days. For-est rangers appointed by County Courts and paid by timber owners petitioning

for them are to have police power in enforcing the act. The bill contains rigid provisions for punishment of

The bill in its present shape is ex-

pected to pass the Senate without much

opposition. The original bill provided for a closed season between August 1 and September 15, during which all

Redemption of the Cornucopia.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-

The money for the redemption of the

Cornucopia mine was paid over to Sheriff Brown late this afternoon. There was

some objection on the part of some of the attorneys interested, which threatened to

complicate matters for a while, but the

matter was adjusted by the payment of an additional \$1000 to the Sheriff.

The attorneys for the judgment creditors and for the Standard Oli people

clearing fires were to be prohibited.

in timber areas.

ss and wanton starting of fires

SALEM, Feb. 1 .- (Special.) - Repre-

which affect divisions of the state.

emergency clauses.

Captain Boswell, Benton

esented by President E. D. Ressle

resolution shall go through the Governor Chamberlain has said

to the next Legislature

If the

mmission of three members to look into

FOUGHT BY LABORING MEN

Washington Senate Passes

Employers' Liability Bill.

Copies of a Measure for the Removal of the Seat of State Government to Tacoma Given Members Opposition has been made to the pur-chase of the Patton house because it is so of Both Houses.

that will last for many years," said one of the Senators. "It would be folly for the state to buy an old house. We should OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-In spite of strong speeches in opposition to the employers' liability act, the Senate today passed the measure by a vote of 24 to 8. The bill limits the amount that can be recovered in the event of death caused by negligence to \$5000. The representatives of the State Federation of Labor have been working hard against the bill, and when it came up in the Senate today, Senator S. T. Smith, himself a manufacturer, insisted that the law was unfair, and that the question of the value of a human life lost should be left to the

ure. He insisted that sufficient safeguards against extortionate verdicts were already in the law, which permitted the presiding Judge to set aside an unjust verdict, and

Welch made the principal argument for the bill, of which he is the author. The protection asked, he said, was no more than that given in many Eastern States. Hutson, Kennedy, Moore, Hogue, Rasher, Russell, S. T. Smith and Stewart voted

The Senate passed Wilson's bill, which provides for a complete report of vital statistics to the State Board of Health by physicians, undertakers and others whose duty it is to officiate at birth or death. Senator Moore's bill was passed, requiring that sanitary regulations rved in hotels and restaurants, and is really a companion or supplementary measure to Moore's bake-shop bill of two

The Senate bill giving permission to Judges of the Superior Court to suspend sentence upon persons under the age of 21 was passed.

Other bills were passed by the Senate emoving the 50-year limit on the life of urance companies in this state; permitting guardians to give the same bond as an administrator of an estate; providing or disposal of incumbrances on real prop-erty; forbidding County Commissioners to employ special legal counsel to perform duties that should be performed by the and a House bill giving the defendant in Justice Court proceedings the right to require a nonresident plaintiff to deposit se-

lution providing for the appointment of a committee to draft bills incorporating the

and the bill repealing the law prohibiting barbering on Sunday.

The remainder of the morning and afternoon sessions of the House was de-voted to first and second readings of bills. Considerable time was consumed in de-bate over minor amendments. In consideration of the bill regulating the width of wagon tires, an effort was made to amend so that the law would not become operative until 1915, instead of 1910, as pro-

Both Houses now have before them coples of a bill providing for submission at the next general election of an amend-ment to the constitution removing the seat scrutiny into the emergency clauses of local bills to determine whether the of the state government from Olympia to Tacoma. If the bill should pass, the vote by the people would not occur until November, 1906, and it would require a twothirds vote to adopt the amendment Upon adoption of the amendment, it would require a proclamation by the Governor, and an act by the Legislature providing money for the removal expenses and pro-viding for the offices and legislative balls counties, and even judicial districts. The referendum amendment provides that petitions for referendum must conin the new Capitol.

up a strong removal fight.

### Old Road Supervisor System.

Two fish hatcheries bills, providing for one on the Nooksack and one on the Chi-macum Creek, in Jefferson County, were sentative Miles' bill to protect forests against fire passed the House this morning as amended by the committee introduced in the House.

feated in 1901 and 1903 was presented in the nate by Walsh. A bill prescribing a maximum fine of

troduced by O'Donnell, Senator Rands introduced a bill in the Senate providing for the payment of vet-erans of the Indian Wars of 1855 and 1856. It appropriates \$50,000, pays noncommissed officers and privates \$2 per day and ed officers at regular Army

definitely Postponed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-In disgust tonight, the joint committee on horticulture of the House and Senate de-cided to recommend for indefinite postponement all bills amending the pr

one of which seeks to remove the Horti-cultural Commissioner's office from Tacoma; another changing the bond of im porting companies. Two of the bills are practically identical, and specify a number of other changes. Mixed up with the attempt to take the office out of Tacoma are the aspirations of several candidates for the position of State Horticultural Commissioner, now held by A. Von Hol-derbeke, and the desires of other men for positions as county or district fruit inspectors. After a long discussion in which it was conclusively demonstrated that the horticultural industry was

against itself, the committees threw th

to present a bill to the Legislature pro-viding for a return to the old uniform textbook law, or one embracing many of Nurse and Patient Are Enveloped in Blazing Oil. The State Legislature in 1893 passed a

CHILD BURNS WITH HOUSE

Frantic Husband Bears Wife Through a Window, but She and Her Herolc Attendant Soon Die of Their Injuries.

GLENDALE, Or., Feb. 1 -- (Special.) -- A coal oil lamp in O. P. Lane's residence exploded at 2 o'clock this morning and three people are dead as a result of the fire which followed. The explosion occurred in one of the lower rooms of the house, where the wife, Mrs. Alice Lane, was being cared for through a serious attack of pneumonia by Miss Cooper, a nurse from Medford. The house was instantly enveloped in flames, cutting off all escape

House. The committee recommends, how-ever, the elimination of the sections in-creasing the length of term of County Mr. Lane, who was asleep upstairs, rushed frantically down through the fire. and, after a heroic struggle, with the assistance of the nurse, succeeded in getting his wife through a window which he smashed out, all of them being terribly burned and cut by glass.

Turning to get little 2-year-old Benny, they found that no living body could with-

stand the terrible heat, and were compelled to give him up. His charred body was taken from the ruins four hours later. Mrs. Lane, raging with fever, cut, burned and shocked, could not withstand the suffering and met death heroically but calmly at 4 o'clock this evening, after 14 hours of awful pain and suffering.

Miss Cooper, more calm and stoical though suffering untold agony survived

until 6 o'clock this evening and passed It was a sad funeral train that wound its way up the hill to the cemetery this afternoon to lay away the remains of littie Ben, and it will be a sadder one tomorrow or next day when the devoted mother will be laid by his side.

Mrs. A. G. Hamilton mother of the dead woman, is ill in the eastern end of the city, and is also in a critical condition from the shock of her daughter and grandchild's ending. It is feared she, too, will not survive. Mr. Lane, the husband, is frantic with

grief and suffering as he watches over the bier of his wife, himself badly cut by glass and burned. The property loss was probably \$1500.

CHARGE JORDAN WITH BRIBERY Sacramento Grand Jury Will Take Up Legislative Scandal.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 1 .- Joseph S. Jordan, who is accused of having given money to State Senators French, Bunkers, Wright and Emmons, for the purpose of influencing legislation, has been released on \$9000 ball. Before securing his release, two complaints of bribery were filed

auginst Jordan, in addition to the ac-cusation of lobbying. Justice Clarke, before whom the complaints were Jrawn, fixed the ball for each com-plaint at \$3000 and bonds for this amount were furnished by Jordan. Jordan, who still steadfastly refuses to make a statement, has retained an attorney.
The grand jury of Sacramento is

now to take up an investigation of the hibited from depositing in any one bank more than the amount of the paid-up cap-Legislative scandal. Regarding poss

Regarding possible proceedings against the accused Senators, District approval of the House banks and banking Attorney Seymour, of Sacramento County, admits that while he has been collecting evidence, he has not deter-mined whether he will issue warbranches of foreign banks in this state also has the approval of the committee. rants.

The Senate fisheries committee will re-At tonight's session the principal witness was Detective Hartling, who testified that he saw the money pass lips Rivers and the bill providing for fish between Jordan and Senators Em creens in irrigation districts.

The House committee on state lands, to and Bunkers. William Corbin, tary of the Continental Building & Loan Association, testified concerning whom was recommitted the bill repealing the reservation of lands on the border of the reservation of lands on the border of Soap Lake, has reversed itself and will the arrangements made to entrap the accused Senators. At midnight an ad-journment was taken until tomorrow The Megler bill, granting the Govern-ment a quarantine station on state lands near the mouth of the Columbia, was

Jordan Charged With Felony.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 1 .- As an utcome of the bribery scandal in the tion companies and Government experts were given an opportunity tonight to dis-cuss the provisions of the irrigation code State Legislature, Joseph S. Jordan, the alleged agent of the accused Senators, was this afternoon formally charged with felony. The specific charge is that sion and presented to the Legislature at the suggestion of the Government. he obtained \$1650 from George N. Tich-The decision indicates a condition wherein Yakima and Kittitas Counties nor on the representation that he would improperly influence the action and votes of Senators Bunkers, French, Wright and Emmons in the investigaare standing out in opposition to one feat-ure of the bill, while they admit that this feature would be of advantage to the state at large. The section objected to provides for the adjudication of all water tion of building and loan societies.

The proceeding against Jordan was instituted at the instigation of District

Attorney Seymour, of Sacramento County, who unexpectedly entered the case and his appearance in the matter is said to have caused considerable agi-tation among the men under suspicion. There are rumors that Jordan has made a confession to Seymour, or intends doing so. It has been represented to the prisoner that he is to be made the scapegoat of the scandal and that the Legislators under suspicion will declare he was merely a bunko operator working with their names as his capital.

The investigation committee of the Senate resumed its session this afternoon and heard a number of witnesses, whose testimony was corroborative of that already given.

Trap Laid for Senators.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 1.-Ordinary egislation at the Capitol is still overment expert; E. A. Bryan, president of the State Agricultural College, it was deadowed by the bribery scandal involving Senators Emmons, French, Bunkers and Wright, Joseph S. Jordan, who is cided to appoint a subcommittee to go over the code and eliminate if possible accused of having passed the money to the Senators, was compelled to spend the night in jail, despite the efforts of his he controversies.

Prior to the main meeting the Yakima friends to secure his release on bail.

Thomas V. Cator, one of the counsel for the accused Senators, stated today and Mr. Ross and a tentative agreement was reached, which will result in the preparation of a bill or amendment which that an effort would be made by the defense to show that the money was never passed to those suspected of taking it. will practically eliminate the thickly-set-tled Yakima Valley and other irrigation districts in that vicinity from that feat-When the inquiry of bribery against the four State Senators was reopened in the Senate chamber this afternoon, Gavin McNab, who first addressed the court of inquiry, stated that he had had a conference with the accused Senators and on their behalf asked that the rule fore be able to prepare a measure that allowing but one of their counsel to conduct the questioning be waived. This was denied, on motion of Senator Simpson of the committee of inquiry. McNab was then cross-examined by Thomas V. Cator, of the defense.

"What was your motive in trapping the Senators?" asked Cator. "Just the same incentive as you would have in catching the incendiary who would make an attempt to burn your home," answered McNab. In answer to a series of questions, Mc-Nab stated that an auditing company had been employed by outsiders to inspect the

cooks of the Continental Company and had found them to be sound.
"Why was it, then, that you did not court an investigation by the Senate committee instead of resorting to the brib-ery scheme?"

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and the Senators?"

"I did,"
"What instructions were given Schnor when he left San Francisco? "My instructions were to identify the enators with the acceptance of money,"

said McNab. "I was positive in my instructions that Joseph Jordan was not to be made the only person held responsible," he added. The testimony of other witnesses this fternoon was corroborative of that predously given.

Senators Appointed to Investigate. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 1.-In ac dance with a resolution adopted by he Senate, President Anderson has ap-cointed the following committee to inestigate investment companies: Woodward, Lynch, Curtis, Hahn

ROB VANCOUVER POSTOFFICE Experts Crack Safe and Secure Stamps and Money.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 1.-(Special.) The Vancouver postoffice was entered ast night by robbers and about \$2000 worth of stamps and \$250 in cash taken. The vault was broken open by forcing the combination lock with a drill. The job bears every indication that it was the work of expert safe-crackers, and so thoroughly was everything carried out that nothing was known of it until the postoffice employes came to work this morn ing about 7 o'clock. No trace or clew of any kind was left, and the police and Sheriff are completely baffled.

nor in the detective work to trap Jordan office room was gained from the lobby. through the door leading to the postmas-ter's private room. This was done withto out causing any damage to the door that was noticeable from the outside. A hole the was then drilled in the vault door close to the combination lock. This hole was threaded for a large screw, which was turned against the combination, forcing it loose, so that it dropped down on the inside of the vault, thus allowing their

entrance About 2 o'clock last night some one was reported to be prowling around the home of Thomas Corliss, on Fifteenth street. It is now considered that this was a ruse to get the police officers from the vicin-ity of the robbery.

Young Societies Have Objections. SALEM, Or., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-Strong

pposition has developed to Kuykendall's bill to define and regulate fraternal insurance companies. This bill was drafted by the National Fraternal Congress, emposed of the older fraternal insurance poleties, which have adopted the higher rates required by the law. The Frater-nal Alliance, composed of younger soci-eties, which are taking in many young members with comparatively few death losses, are opposed to the bill because it will compel them to adopt the higher rates.

Kuykenda!!'s bill came up for final action today but in response to requests from a number of Senators final action was deferred until Friday morning.

Prince Eitel Will Recover. POTSDAM, Feb. 1.—Prince Eitel Fried-ich has passed the doubtful period and Entrance to the interior of the post- is on the way toward recovery.



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the appropriation, but thus far there has been no indication that any help has been given from that source. On the contrary, the Governor has told all who have inquired that he will not occupy the mansion with his family, even if it should be appropriated. purchased. This assurance is not help-ing the project, for the members are in-clined to believe that other Governors will feel the same way, preferring the quiet and seclusion of modest private homes rather than the estentation of life in an elaborate executive mansion. A man-sion without a Governor in it would be an inappropriate place to entertain a guest of the state, and hence there is a proba-bility that the chief purpose in buying a

Senator Moore also opposed the measthe Supreme Court of seven members also to pass on the justice of the verdict.

against the bill.

Bills Passed in the Senate.

penalties for the fraudulent removal, sale prosecuting attorney or Attorney-Ger policy, which in its judgment should be adopted for the conduct and support of said institutions."

curity for costs.

The Senate concurred in the House reso

recommendations of state officers. House Acts on Committee Reports. In acting on the committee reports today the House indefinitely postponed the Frostad commission bill and ordered the Reid tax commission bill placed on the calendar. The House also indefinitely postponed the eight-hour female labor law

lost after a long discussion.

Fight on Capital Removal.

In the new Capitol.

The bill is fathered in the House by E. D. Miller, of Pierce, and in the Senate by Baker of Klickitat. With the Senatorial contest out of the way, the Pierce County delegation and others favorable to the bill say they will be able to put

A bill which, to a degree, contemplates a return to the old road supervisor system was introduced by Rudene in the House. The bill increases the maximum number of road districts in each county from 4 to 15, and provides for a supervisor in each at a per diem of \$3; provides for the voting of a road tax, each voter to express his ideas of the rate within certain limits and the average to be taken as the rate in each district; construction contracts must be let by competitive bids when in excess of \$150, and the manner for providing for repair work is optional.

Bills Introduced in the Senate. Bratt introduced in the Senate a bill redring the calling of a grand jury an-

nually in countles of the first, second and

\$300 upon any firm misrepresenting condi-tions in advertising for laborers was inand Kittitas County men, who oppose the Government expert's ideas on the adjudi-cation of water rights, met Mr. Noble

WORK OF THE COMMITTEES. Horticultural Bills Will All Be In-

laws on herticulture.

The committee had three bills before it,

will satisfy all interests, in addition to those who spoke, the meeting was attended by representatives of the Northern Pacific land department and a number of prominent irrigation men from Eastern Washington. Rosenfeld Is a First Mandolin. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 1.— (Special.)—The final try-out for the University Mandolin Club resulted in the election of J. W. Rosenfeld, of Port-land, Or., as one of the three men-chosen to play first mandolin. This final selection is the result of a long series of competitions, beginning last September, when a large number men were aspirants for places.

are of the bill providing for adjudication

of existing water appropriations. It is be-lieved that the subcommittuee will there-

club has been limited this year to six mandolins, which is a smaller number than it has ever had before. in which that the divided Mandolin Club.