# LIMIT TO EXPENSE

## Legislative Committees Would Make it \$2,000,000.

## MUCH MORE HAS BEEN ASKED

Normal School Advocates Are Most Pressing in Their Demands for Larger Appropriations Than Given Two Years Ago.

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SALEM, Feb. 3 .- (Special.) -- Appropria tions asked of the Oregon Legislature at this session aggregate \$2,340,000, but Chairman Farrar, of the Senate committee on ways and means, and Chairman Vawter, of the corresponding House committee. may they will endeavor to hold them down below \$2,000,000. Bills are about all intro-duced, and next Tuesday is the last day allowed for presentation of new measres, if the Legislature is to adjourn Feb-

When all the sums asked of the Legis lature were strewn out before Mr. Farrar and Mr. Vawier isday the two lawmakers stared hard at the figures, and remarked

They will have to be cut down Whereat each bethought himself where best to try the pruning shears. But as the week had been long and weary and us, they gave up the effort until

The two committees are hard pressed by hungry folk, and the members do not find much enjoyment in lodging them by day nor in listening to their harangues at night meetings. Every night the members rub their knees together under the cil table in the southwest corner of the Capitol, and gaze on the gesticulating petitioners through the somnoient tobacco

Thus far the committees have exercised for the various departments of the state government for the State Institutions at Salem, for the State University at Eugene and for the normal schools at Monmouth, Drain, Ashland and Weston. They have practically made up the appropriation bills for the departments of government

and the institutions at Salem.
The committees have had hard tussies with the normal schools, and are still writhing on the mat with the keen appetites of those institutions. The normals bunger for a menu of \$216,600, and say that the \$8,000 doled out to them by the last Legislature was barely sufficient to keep body and soul together and the moss off

appropriation bills is lined up at the door of the two committees clamoring for this and that and the other, until it is said of Mr. Farrar and Mr. Vawter that they could almost wish that others had the cares of state and that they themselves could play cards at the club after night-

That all the normals will be recognized by the committees is practically certain, unless the effort now drawing to a head against Drain can cut off that institution.

The largest appropriations beside those

S. B. 123, by Combow—To amend code on essiready mentioned, will be \$45,000 for In-dian fighters of 1855-56, and \$62,531 for redemption of swamp land warrants. An priation bill enrrying \$133,000 for paying expenses of the Legislative session and certain claims and deficiencies has already been enacted. A girls' reform school, to cost \$30,000, is proposed, and an executive

The sum of \$25,000 is appropriated for almon hatcheries in a bill which has passed both houses; likewise a bill to appropriate \$5,000 for maintenance of the portage railway. Another \$5,000 will be asked for to extend the portage from

Big Eddy to The Dalles.
A school for the feeble-mixed, to cost \$15.000, is proposed. The Cole bill for revision of the irrigation code, and for anntment of a State Engineer carries 100. The Oregon Historical Society is asking for \$12,500; the Patton Home, \$4000 the Crittenton Home, \$6000, and the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, \$8000.

The appropriations sought for are as

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Deficiency bill (passed)	=133,147,42
Executive, administrative, judi- cial and other departments of	
state	*457,040.00
Certain specified claims	*18,617.00
	*31,400,00
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Asked for State University	188,500.00
Asked for Agricultural College	05,000,00
Asked for normal schools	216,600,00
Asked for Soldjers' Home	26,550.00
Asked for charitable institutions in	
Portland	15,000.00
Arked for State Biologist	1,000,00
Asked in special Senate and House	
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have practically agreed upon and which ar

to hold down to \$2,000,000 because that was approximately the total appropriated by the last Legislature, exclusive of the Lewis and Clark Fair \$500,000 and the Celilo portage and canal \$355,000.

### DAY'S WORK IN THE HOUSE. Action Taken on a Number of Measures That Come Up.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The House was called to order at 10 o'clock Speaker Millis. Frayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Royal, of the Salem Methodist Episcopal Church. Courtesies of the House were extended to A. B. Manning, J. C. Hodson and R. W.

H R 162 by Killingsworth, to require exchange freight-cars, was callways to laid on the table. H. B. 180, by Carter, relating to school levies, was made a special order for 3 P.

M. Monday. S. B. 102, by Miller, to authorize County

Courts to permit experimental roads to be built upon public highways, was S. B. 30, by Loughary, to authorize district boundary boards to condemn lands

for public school purposes, was passed. S. R. 66, by Miller, to require teachers in public schools to give 39 days' notice before resigning was passed. S. B. 101, by Croisan, to establish the amount of tare per bale on sale of hops,

ate Regue River road district, was intro-

## ASTORIA CHARTER BILLS. Republicans Will Probably Pass That

Fathered by Senator Tuttle. SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Troubles Astoria charter took a new turn the House today, betokening a deter mination among Republicans to put Sentor Tuttle's bill through the House and to send Representative Burns' bill to the

Tuttle's bill passed the Senate and in the House was referred to the committee

on cities and towns, and the Clattop dele-

This afternoon Burns slyly asked that Senate bill 146 be referred to the Clatsop County delegation. Most of the House members were drowsy and failed to per-ceive the game, but Coiwell of Multnomah spotted it and gave the word to Lin-thicum, who at once asked that Senate bill 146 be referred to the committee on cities and towns.
"Why?" asked Smith of Josephine, run-

Burns') may go before the committee on cities and towns." replied Linthicum.
"But why?" persisted Smith.
"Because." Linthicum started to say.
but Speaker Mills threw Smith out of action by putting the motion. The House

ning to the aid of Burns.
"In order that both bills (Tuttle's and

houted a loud "aye. Burns did not budge from his scat only grinned.

the bill into his keeping he would try to put it to sleep. The committee on cities and towns undoubtedly will favorably report Tuttle's bill, and it will probably pass the House. The Governor is expass the House. The Governor is expected to use his veto, but Tuttle will ask Republicans to pass the bill over the veto. Burns' bill in the House is likely to be sinetracked.

## HOUSE BILLS REPORTED.

#### Committees Report on Number of Measures in Afternoon.

SALEM, Feb. 1 - (Special.) - House con mittees favorably reported the following bills this afternoon Il. H. 152, by Muntley-To amend direct pr mary law. S. R. 55, by Pierce-To amend code on pro-

ection of wild fowl.

S. B. 28, by Pierce-To amend code on pretion of prairie chickens. S. H. 77, by Pierce-To prohibit the sale of

S. B. 107, by Ceke (by request)-To establish H. B. 200, by Jayne-To amend code on irri-H. B. 185, by Sitz-To relieve Malheur Wa-

B. 228, by Capron-To regulate mie of food and drinks.

S. B. 146, by Tuttle-To amend charter of

H. B 248 by Cooper-To increase salary o Ancoin County Judge. H. S. 243, by Shook-To increase salary Klamath County Assessor. S. R. 212 by Rooth (by request)-To suppre

positroms and policy shops.

E. B. 193, by Crolunn-To increase salary of assistant warden of Penttentlary. S. R. 25-To amend code relating to game east of Cascade Mountains. S. R. 109, by Malarkey (by request)-To prevent use of pigeons as targets.

H. B. 139, by Miles-To amend code on game H. B. 168, by Shook-To amend code on Southern Oregon Agricultural Society H. E. 200, by Bailey-To regulate payment

if wages. H. B. 296, by Richie-To forbid sale of cigat ettes to minor-H. B. 197, by Kinney-To amend code of

poor; reported with amendments. H. B. 284, by Newell-To forbid floating H. E. 200, by Gray-To prohibit county of

S. B. 127. by Booth—To protect hotelkeepers.
S. B. 16. by Tuttle—To protect sturgeon.
H. B. 294, by Dobblin—To prevent spread of noxious grasses; reported with amendments.
S. B. 80. by Howerman—To change salary of Clerk of State Land Board.

S. B. 89, by Rand-To establish Malheur irri-H. B. 201, by Jayne-To punish injury to

water ditchea H. B 202, by Steiner-To make counties and cities liable for injuries to livestock.
S. B. 45, by Smith-To amend code on pracinary medici

H. B. 250, by Hermann-To amend code rights of cities and towns on roads. H. H. 187, by Welch-To regulate hours of

tates sold by guardians. S. B. 142, by Booth-To amend code on taking up estrays.
S. B. 135, by Coshow-To amend code H. B. 204, by Linthleum-To amend code on

S. B. 73, by Holman-To regulate treatment

# HOUSE BILLS KILLED.

### Adverse Reports From Various Committees Are Read.

SALEM, Feb. 3.-(Special.)-The following bills were indefinitely postponed this

H. B. 60, by Jaggar-To amend code relating H. R. 78 by Linthleum-To amend code roof of records in foreign countries. H. B. 240, by Cornett-To amend code relating to earnings of judgment debtors.

H. B. 281, by Balley-To regulate corpora-H. D. 150, by Griffin-To amend e-S. B. by Rand-To increase salary of Harney County School Superintendent.

S. B. 106, by Laycock-To provide for renoval of county seats. H. B. 1991, by Muir-To amend code on ap-H. B. 200, by Smith of Josephine-To regular

# New Bills in the House.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Nine en new bilis were introduced in the today as follows: H. B. 213, by Mills-To authorize Portland to

and itself for parks. H. B. 309, by Jaggar-To amend code ctions to prevent stock running at large. H. B. 310, by Cornett-To fix sulary of Linn

H. B. 311, by Edwards-Junction City charter. H. B. 314, by Jackson-To amend road law. H. B. 315-To fix salary of Sheriff of Yamhill B. 316, by Cavender-To incorporat

H. B. DIT, by Settlemier-For taxation of al property not heretofore taxed. H. B. 318, by Settlemier—To appropriate \$10,-50 for improvement of State Pair grounds. H. B. 319, by Linthleum-To authorize County Clerk to collect law library fees in Multnomah, H. B. 320, by Linthicum—To amend code as to execution of wills made in other states.

H. B. 322, by McLeod-To regulate osteopa H. B. 223, by Burns-To regulate shooting of H. B. 124, by Chamberlain-For appoin

H. B. 325, by West-To amend charter of H. B. 226, by Miles-To fix salary of Treas-

urer of Yamhili County.

H. B. 127, by Miles-To amend charter of H. B. 328, by Miles-To amend charter of La

# Fund for School Libraries.

SALEM, Feb. 2.-(Special.)-The House for a special tax of 10 cents for each child of school age in a district, was made a Monday. The tax will amount to a levy of about one-tenth of one mill,

The proceeds of the levy are to be expended on district school libraries, the books to be chosen by the County Superintendent, with the aid of the secretary of the new State Library Commission.

# Hearst Lines Are Favored.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 3.-The House today adopted the concurrent resolution asking Congress to extend the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission along the lines provided in the bill introduced by Congressman Hearst, of New bill and deliver them to the fraternal York

# FREIGHT-CAR BILL TABLED

KILLINGSWORTH'S PET WILL PROBABLY DIE THERE.

Provision Was Made for Exchange Between the Big Railroads and the Small Ones.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-"Laid on the table" was the fate of Represent-ative Killingsworth's bill to compel big allroads to exchange freight-cars with little ones, in the House this morning. The "table" is very close to the ceme-tery in this case, and Killingsworth sees that if the bill is not yet in its grave it is riding in the glass wagon, whence he have difficulty in rescuing it next week.

jected to this, on the ground that the bill has not passed the House and may not become a law. He thought the motion to

that the state ought not to print copies of the law for the societies.

"We have passed the bill asked for by the societies," he declared, "and if they want copies of it they should print them

Senator Miller's bill to abolish all nor mai schools but one and leave the selec-tion of this one to the State Board of Education, was today reported adversely by the Senate committee on ways and means, though there was a minority re-port recommending that the bill be considered on its merits by the Senate. bill was made a special order for Wednes day next at 10 A. M.

hemselves." Senator Sichel withdrew his motion.

The capture of 56 sait-water crabs in one day is the limit the Senate would for the new county, but they are strug-place upon the crab-catching industry, and a bill to that effect was passed by in the State Senate at Salem. The lump Smith of Josephine and Killingsworth that body today. Inc bill was introduced were the only stalwarts who stood up for the measure. Those whose voices helped vides further that it shall be unlawful to

# IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN:

## TIDY GIRL PAPERS.

A new feature for the woman's page, by an expert, giving practical suggestions for prolonging the life and preserving the freshness of the feminine wardrobe. The first article of the series is on "Gloves and Their Uses."

### VANDERBILTS, THE BEST-KNOWN RAILROAD FAMILY IN THE WORLD.

"Commodore" Vauderbilt, who made \$50,000,000, was of the fifth generation who settled in New York. His estate has grown to \$450,000,000. This article, the first of a series dealing with families of imperial power, is full of human interest. It tells the facts about the Vanderbilts, dead and living.

### KENTUCKY'S ASSASSINATION TRAGEDY.

Caleb Powers and J. B. Howard, thrice convicted of the murder of William Goebel, tell their story to a fellow-prisoner.

## ALONG HEADLANDS OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

Mrs. Alma A. Rogers continues her delightful letter describing a Midwinter journey at the ocean shore.

## WHEN ROOSEVELT DINES IN LITTLE HUNGARY.

On St. Valentine's day, the President will eat goulash with obscure foreigners in New York. A correspondent throws light on how Mr. Rooseve's popularized himself with the colony when he was Police Commissioner,

### WHAT IS A LADY?

A motern estimate, by a woman, based on the opinion of various ages, including our own.

## TO DAM THE COLORADO RIVER.

One of the great irrigation works undertaken by the United States Government fully described and illustrated.

#### JAPANESE STORIES OF JAPANESE BRAVERY. Individual acts of heroism, inspired by love of country, in the

Manchurian campaign. Some of them stand out magnificently. SEEKING MEN TO MAN THE AMERICAN NAVY.

#### The proposed bill now before Congress will add 10,000 naval volunteers who will be a fighting force in time of war.

THE RUESO-JAPANESE WAR IN A NUTSHELL. Just a year ago, diplomatic relations between Japan and Russia were severed. In epitomized form, The Sunday Oregonian gives the cause of the war, its naval and land fights, its cost in men and money and its lessons. The article is well worth preserving for reference.

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consign the bill to its present repository were: Bingham of Lane, Mears of Multnomah, McLeod of Union, Bailey of Multnomah and Linthicum of Multnomah.

When the bill came up for third reading and final passage the House regaled itself with two debates—first, whether to refer it back to the committee on railroads, and when a motion of Bingham's so to refer was lost, by a vote of 27 to 21, then whether to pass the measure. Finally, on motion of Mears, the bill was laid on the

The purpose of the bill is to give short roads, like the proposed Tillamook project, an outlet by allowing them to con-nect with big lines like the Southern Pacific and the Northern Pacific and the O. R. & N., and compelling such lines to ex-change cars with them. In the debate it was pointed out by Mears that all small lines that already exist in the state have been able to secure traffic arrangements with the O. R. & N., the Southern Pacific and the Northern Pacific.

The committee on railroads reported the

bill favorably last Tuesday, but W. D. Penton, attorney for the Southern Pa-cific, succeeded in winning over three of the five members of the committee-Bingham of Lane. Graham of Marion and Cooper of Polk, the other members being nemann of Douglas and Blakley of

The measure came up this morning as special order of business, and Bingham at once moved to refer back to the rail-An emphatic protest went up from Kil

ingsworth, who declared that the bill had gone back to the committee twice already and that the third time would be its death. After cologizing the bill, Killings-worth gave railroad corporations a rap. To his aid railled Smith of Josephine, who asserted that if the measure should go back to the committee it would find an untimely grave. After Mears and McLeod had tried their might in the arena, the motion to refer was lost by a standing

reupon the bill was up for passage and Killingsworth sallied into battle plumes flying and with a manuscript in his hands. From his manuscript he read a speech in which he pleaded for the bill H. B. 321, by Munkers-To protect game in the interest of struggling railroad which needed its aid to get on At last the bill was laid on the table, hereat Smith of Josephine shouted: "You'll never get it off."

# FRATERNAL INSURANCE PATES

# Compromise Measure Passes the Sen-

ate Without Any Opposition. SALEM, Or., Feb. 2 - (Special.)-The fraternal insurance bill, requiring fraternal insurance societies hereafter organized in this state to charge the minimum rates bill of Carter of Henton, which provides adopted by the National Fraternal Congress, was passed by the Senate today without opposition. The bill was amendspecial order of business for 3 o'clock ed so as to specify in detail the contents of annual reports to the Secretary of State, and as presented met the approval of all fraternal insurance interests.

The bill does not require societies now in existence in this state to adopt the National Fraternal Congress rates, but by preventing the organization of new socie-ties charging lower rates, will enable the present societies gradually to work up to a plan of insurance that will be safe when the death losses in-After the passage of the bill in the Sen-

ate there was a sharp contest over a mo-tion by Senator Sichel to instruct the State Printer to print 5000 copies of the

sell or transport salt-water crabs out of the state, except for exhibition or propagation purposes. This does not apply, however, to the canning of crabs or exportation of the canned product. Senator Miller's flat-salary bill has been

adversely reported by the Senate judi-ciary committee, for the reason that Kay's House bill on the same subject has been favorably reported. Miller's bill was indefinitely postponed.

An unfavorable report was made today by the Senate committee on insurance and banking on Pierce's S. B. 188, requiring asurance companies to publish annual statements similar to those published by To create the office of Deputy Controller

in Portland, the office to be filled by ap-pointment by the Council, is the purpose of a bill introduced today by Senator Malarkey. The salary is to be \$900, to be paid by Multnomah County. Protection of prairie chickens, quall,

grouse and pheasants in Wasco County by prohibiting the killing thereof between November 1 and September 1 of the following year, is the purpose of a bill in-troduced by Senator Whealdon today. It is also provided that it shall be unlawful to hunt prairie chickens when there is enough snow on the ground for tracking. Any person who shall raise any kind of

trout shall be permitted to sell the same, other laws to the contrary notwithstanding, according to S. B. 201, passed by the Senate today. This bill is intended to encourage the propagation of trout by private enterprise and was introduced

A bill to amend the mitiative and referendum law, introduced by Senator Howe at the request of N. S. U'Ren, was today killed in the Senate by indefinite postponement. The bill contained some fea-tures recommended by Secretary of State Dunbar, for the purpose of simplifying the procedure, but contained other fea-tures not satisfactory to the judiciary

### Bills Passed by the Senate. SALEM, Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Bills were

passed by the Senate today as follows S. B. 101, by Kuykendall-To define and regulate fraternal insurance societies. S. B. 41, by Vawter-To authorize the star demn water rights.

8, B. 93, by Loughary-To amend Dallas charter. S. R. 152, by Sichel-To permit parole of convicted persona.

S. B. 171, by Sichel-To provide corporal punishment for wife-beating.

H. B. 6. by Linthicum—To creat the Oregon

S. B. 159, by Bowerman-To define right of appeal from judgments and decrees. S. B. 198, by Laycock-To amend charter of S. B. 234, by Avery-To amend charter of

S. B. 164, by Hodson-To fix entaries in Co-S. B. 220, by Cake-To protect salt-water H. B. 186, by Blakley-To amend charter of S. B. 72, by Wright-To creat a State Board

of Optometry Examiners.

S. B. 162, by Miller-To appropriate \$500 for expenses of good roads conventions. FLOATING SPOTS BEFORE EYES. mness of vision and weak eyes, cured Murine Eye Remedies. A home cure eyes that need cure. Sold everywhere.

# BLOCK IN THE SENATE

CASCADE COUNTY IS MEETING VERY FIRM OPPOSÍTION.

Advocates Aim at a Division of the Strength of the Faction in Control in Wasco.

SALEM, Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Cascade County will take a place in the contella-tion of Eastern Oregon counties if the Republican machine of the state and Multnomah County is potent enough to put it there. "Influences" mighty enough to sway heaven and earth are working has neither been dissolved by their per-suasions nor dented by their enmaughts. The purpose of the "influences" is to cut off a big silice of Wasco County, in order that the power of the Moody ele-ment, which is the only strong force in

the state that has been jarring the Mitchell organization of the state and Multnomah, may be curtailed and humbled, and perhaps put to rout.

The contest is the most important political movement now under way at Salem. It is a pretty game of politics, organization of the Legislature has fight occurred of so much interest The two sides are equally matched, and each is flirting with the five Democrats in the Senate. The machine element declares that the 16 votes needed to pass the Cascade bill are in sight, but the Whealdon-Carter-Haines-Nottingham outthe self-same that fought the election of President Kuykendall, asserts that if the 16 are in sight they are out of reach. The Cascade County bill passed the House early in the week. The Senate com-

mittee on counties, consisting of Coe, Hodson and Tuttle, will report the bill favorably next week. Though the boomers of the new county have the advantage, still they lack one or two votes of enough to put their foes hors de combat. Their main phalanx is: Holman, Hodson, Coe. Sichel, Malarkey, Tuttle, Rand, Brownell, Kuykendall, Booth, Coke, Loughary, Far-rar, 13 in all, or three short of the needed 16. They are tugging at Croisan and Hobson and Coshow and Miller, four men who are claimed by the Whealdon-Carter-Haines-Nottingham crowd as brethern. Twelve stalwart braves are on the war-path against Cascade, not because the proposed county is unable to sustain a

county government, but because they perceive that the partition of Wasco County would redound to the political advantage of their enemies. The 12 are: Whealdth, Carter, Wright, Bowerman. McDonald, Laycock, Nottingham, Howe Carter, Pierce, Smith and Avery-the Wasco County is the hotbed of insur-gent politics just now. From its borders spread the doctrine last Spring which planted four opposition Senators in the upper branch of the Legislature and half

dozen in the lower, and which deprived Williamson of a majority of the Eastern Oregon delegates in the Congressional Convention of the Second District and made him turn to Multnomah for the nomination for Congress. As Cascade County is to be in the Fourth Judicial District with Multno-mah, the bill has been amended so as to leave in force in this county the many special acts which have been applied to it. Were that not done, a great deal of confusion would have followed

## the amexation of the new county to the Mulinomah district. SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

## Chamberlain Gives Approval to Number of House and Senate Bills.

SALEM, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Governor Chamberlain today signed the following S. B. T. by Smith-To establish Third East ern Oregon Agricultural Society and appro printe money therefor. S. B. 9, by Croisan-To reimburse the com-mon school fund for money loaned the State

Agricultural Society. S. B. 15, by Tuttle—To repeal section of code relating to black bass. Mary Nibler for meals and lodging to members of Company F and H, O. N. G., while in pur-

suit of Tracy and Merrill.

S. B. 26, by Pierce-To amend code so that cities may condemn land for levees, S. B. 27, by Pierce-To authorize transfer of estates in guardianship from one county

became Deputy Sheriff, which office he wield at the time of his death. The de-S. B. 43, by Smith-To create comm fix boundary line between Umatilla and Wallows and Umstills and Union countles purchase lands to enclose monument erected at Old Champoeg, Marion County. S. R. 53, by Pierce-To empower executor

nistrators to execute deeds in ce S. B. 65, by Sichel-To prohibit counterfeiting S. B. 61, by Malarkey-To amend code defin S. B. 69, by Nottingham-To amend code fating to transfer of stocks of goods

H. B. 54, by West-To increase salary lliamook County School Superintendent. H. B. 66, by Fawk-To incorporate Falls H. B. 69, by Richie-To regulate State Li-H. B. 87, by Bingham-To authorize eleof additional Judge in Second Judicial Dis

cers in Washington County

## he had been robbed, the overcoat that he was wearing having even been taken from H. H. 206, by Griffin-To incorporate Fior-UNGALLANT, SAYS MR. SMITH

H. B. 173, by Newell-To fix salaries of offi-

House Bill Imposes Restrictions on Women Schoolteachers. SALEM, Feb. 3 .- (Special.) -- The Ho acted in a very ungallant manner toward women school teachers this morning in opinion of Smith of Josephine said so emphatically, but, for all that, the House passed Miller's Senate bill, which requires teachers to give 30 days notice before resigning. If complaint is made by the directors, the teacher's cer-tificate may be revoked for the year, Balley of Multnomah told the House of the crying need for strict regulations for fickle school ma'ms, and only Bingham, Burns of Clatsop, Crang, Henderson, Jayne, Laws, Smith of Josephine, Vawter and Welch voted against its passage.

## WORK OF OREGON LEGISLATURE Summary of Action Taken on Bills in

Senate and House.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Both ouses of the Oregon Legislature adjourned today until Monday. In the Senate 238 bills have been introduced, in the House 238. Next Tuesda will be the last day for the introduction of new bills if the Legislature shall ad-journ at the end of the 40-day period, February 17.

Important bills which went to the Govthis week from the Legislature To appropriate \$25,000 for maintenance of the Ceillo portage road; to in-crease penalty for train robbery; to ap-propriate \$25,000 for salmon hatcheries; to prevent counterfelting of railroad tickets; to appropriate \$5000 for a plant for test-ing wood and stone at the State University, and to appropriate \$2000 for a state

The Senate passed bills to regulate fraternal insurance societies; to appropriate \$300 for a state good roads convention, and to punish wifebeaters with flogging, and defeated a bill for a constitutional con-

The House passed bills to exempt mining companies whose annual output does not reach the value of \$1000 from the annot reach the value of some from the an-nual corporation tax; to tax migratory livestock; to protect forests against fire; to punish corrupt use of money in elec-tions; to regulate automobiles; to create sponding month last year.

## County of Cascade, to create Tax Comssion and to abolish the salmon monop-of R. D. Hume on Rogue River. Many local and charter bills passe sch house.

each house.

The bill to amend the local option law was reported in the House today and will ome up for passage next week. Other important bills yet to be considered are: Those to make gambling a felony and to punish licensing of gam-bling by municipal authorities; to tax gross earnings of telephone, telegraph and express companies; to consolidate norma schools; to create the office of State Ex

New Bills in the Senate. SALEM, Feif. L-(Special.)-New bills were introduced in the Senate today as

aminer; to create a State Board of Con-

trol, and to establish a Mining Bureau.

S. B. 235, by Haines-To abolish the Drain S. B. 156. by Laycock—To fix salaries of budge, Sheriff and Cterk in Grant County. S. B. 237, by Whealdon—To regulate hunting. S. B. 238, by Malarkey (by request)—To cre-

# Senate Kills Three Bills.

SALEM, Fcb. 2-(Special.) The follow-ing bills were killed in the Senate today: S. B. 193, by Rand-For construction of in retate bridge across Snake River at Ontario. S. B. 174, by Howe-To amend the initiative rendum law. S. B. 5, by Miller-For flat salaries.

## WASHED OUT BY CLOUDBURST Southern Pacific Track Badly Dam-

aged in Southern California. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 2.-Today's storm assumed the proportions of a cloudburst in the mountain districts of this vicinity, doing great damage, especially to the Southern Pacific Ralicond. in the vicinity of El Casco, in the Santi Mateo Canyon and above Beaumont and Banning. It is said tonight that several miles of track in that section are gone. This is the same piece of track that has been washed out twice in the past few

No overland trains have moved east of here on the Southern Pacific today, and it was stated tonight that none were likely to move for at least 24 hours.

There were several cloudbursts in the ountains in this vicinity, which caused e streams to swell. The streams are the highest in years. Considerable damage has been done on the ranches by washing out, and crops will be consider ably damaged

# At a late hour tonight the storm still continued, and radroad men fear that there will be more serious washouts, WILSON'S BODY IS FOUND.

Supposed to Have Been Drowned at the Same Time as His Wife. ASTORIA. Or., Feb. 2-(Special)-The ody of Bert Wilson, who was supposed o have been drowned several weeks ago with his wife, was found this afterno on the shore of Freshwater Creek, liwaco, and settles the mystery currounded the case. The body of Mrs Wilson was found at the time, and re-trace of Wilson, who was charged by the mother-in-law with the murder of his wife. The Coroner will hold an inqu

# CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Electrical Disturbance Accompanying Great Rain in Southern California. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3 .- Southern California is experiencing its greatest rain storm in years. The fail is not in itself particularly heavy, but is contrast with previous seasons. It is ac-companied by flashes of lightning, an unusual phenomenon in this section.
At North Pasadena the Methodist
Church was struck by lightning and

# burned to the ground.

L. N. Liggett. PRINEVILLE, Or., Feb. 3.-(Special.)-L. N. Liggett, a prominent resident of this city, died suddenly of heart failure at his home Monday evening, aged 51 years. He was a native of Benton County, this state, and came to Crock County 18 years ago, since which time he has be prominently identified with leading bustness interests. He taught school for a number of years, later acquiring and pub-lishing the Prineville Review, which property he conducted for six years.

After selling his newspaper, Mr. Liggett

ceased was a member of a number of

lodges and was also prominent in politics, being chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee at the time of his Portand Man Waylaid and Robbed. OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.) Lewelling Bills, of Portland, today ported to Chief of Police Burns that he was waylaid and robbed at the Oregon Water Power Company's Parkplace sta-tion about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Bills reports the loss of about 315 in Bills, who lives at Portland, came to Parkplace for a visit with his parents and says that as he stepped from the streetcar he was struck over the eye with a sciousness about midnight. Bills found that

### ssailant and could give the officers no description.

him. In the darkness he did not see his

Pupils Used Bad Language. OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 3.-(Special.)
-After a trial before the members of the School Board at the office of County Superintendent Zinser today, four pupils of the Brown School district, one mile east of New Era, were suspended from further attendance at the school for the remainder of the year because of the use of indecent language and otherwise mis conducting themselves on the school

grounds Superintendent Zinser was chairman of the meeting and the testimony of a nun ber of witnesses was strongly against the

#### accused lads. New Playhouse for Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 3.-(Spe-

cial.)—There is a rumor that Vancouver is to have a new playhouse. It is said that a 10-year lesse on a quarter block has been secured. If the plan is carried out it is the intention to have the building completed before next June Jack Smith, manager of the Auditorium, has had the most successful season known in the history of the present opera-house

Washington County Gives Money. HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-The County Court today made an order authorizing an appropriation of \$1500 for the Washington County exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair. This money will be available at any time when needed by the Lewis and Clark Club, but the order carries with it the codicil that the funds must be expended under the supervision of the County Court.

## Fire in Montana Town. PLAINS, Mont., Feb. 3.-Hammond &

Sons' general store in this city was to-tally destroyed by fire at 3.20 this after-noon. Many other buildings, including the printing plant of the Plainsman, were en-

# Increase in Postoffice Business.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 1 .- (Special.) -- The

# **PUPILS ON A STRIKE**

## Walk Out When Three of Number Are Suspended.

## PAY OF TEACHER IS CUT OFF

#### Hood River Board Will Now Sit as Trial Court on Schoolma'am Charged With Incompetency -Husband Will Defend.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 3 - (Special.)-The board of directors of the Hood River school district will soon sit as a trial court to hear evidence for and against Mrs. R. S. Sanborn, a teacher in the eighth grade, who has been formally charged with incompetency by one of the

atrons of the school. The board of directors requested the resignation of Mrs. Sanborn a month or more ago, but she refused to resign, dentract for a salary at \$50 a month. The board then suspended Mrs. Sanborn with pay, in order to avoid a lawsuit, the husand of Mrs. Sanborn being an attorney and seemingly anxious to take the case

charges of incompetence against Mrs. Sanborn recite that she is unable to maintain order in the schoolroom and that the work of the pupils has become totally demoralized because of her inability to manage the room of children. Mrs. Sanborn one day suspended three of the students for disobeying her ruing, and 23 other pupils marched out of the room with their books and hats. Attorney Sanborn, who will defend the

charges against his wife and cross-exam-ine the witnesses, declared the school board has encouraged insubordination be the pupils whom the teacher suspended were immediately reinstated. Sanborn further alleges that the principal of the school has gone out of his way to make the matter a personal one between the head of the school and Mrs. Sanborn. The board of directors sought to place Mrs. Sanborn in charge of a lower grade. but the pupils, taking up the rebellion spirit of the upper-classmates, declared they would not attend school if teachers were changed. Tomorrow's trial will be watched with great interest by both par-

# AGED MAN DUCKED IN LAKE.

ents and teachers.

Effort by Guilty Timber Thieves to Scare Away a Witness. COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho. Feb. 1.-(Special.)-In a spirit of revenge and to scare the victim into leaving the country, a party of men took aged Jonathan Frakes to the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene in the dead of night and gave him a ducking in

Frakes was accused of giving informs tion in land-fraud cases which are under estigation by special agents of the In-ior Department working in Northern One case has attracted more than sual attention. A man who made a comestead entry in Washington under his true name also made one in Idaho under another name and cut and sold 1,000,000 feet of timber to buyers at Post Falls, Harrison and Spokane. When he sought to make final proof, the special agent started investigation, alleging perjury.

Purchasers of the timber were forced to settle with the Government. The agent refuses to give the name of the perjurer. saying other cases are hanging fire and publicity now would defeat the Govern-ment's purpose to catch other timber thieves. It was presumably for giving evidence in this case that aged Mr. Frake:

was maltreated. He lives at a lonely spot on the lake shore, and no one heard his cries for help.

His tormentors failed to exact a promise that he would leave the country, and they left him after threatening further vengeance if more information was given by Frakes. Special agents say disclores to be made later will show condi-

# cently uncovered in Oregon, MAKE BAD SILVER DOLLARS.

Gang of Counterfeiters Caught With the Goods at Bellingham. RELLINGHAM, Wash, Feb. 3.-The police here tonight captured a gang of three counterfeiters, who have been operating here for about two years. The men give their names as Walter Pack-wood, Fred Smith and Fred Miller, and

have estensibly been working as shingle weavers hereabouts.

Officers have noticed considerable spur

ious coin in circulation here lately, and have suspected these men, but could get no direct evidence against them. Tonight they were caught in the back room of the Elk saloon repairing a mold, which had been broken. This mold contained one dollar stamped out, and was seized as evidence by Police Captain Miller The men confessed fully and have informed the officers that they have a wag-on-load of counterfeiting paraphernalia in a house three miles south of the city capable of turning out 40 "silver dollars" an hour, besides an arrangement for "raising" \$1 bills to \$10. The men refuse

to state how much they have circulated, but they are believed to have passed an enormous amount all over the Northwest thus making the capture a most important Secret service men have been here assisting the local officers with the case. The police/will go to Chuckanut tomor-

#### row to seize the paraphernalia said to be The dollar is a good imitation. SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP FORM.

Albany Girls Defeat Chemawa Team

at Basket-Ball. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 3 .- (Special.)-The Albany College girls' basket-ball team wor a decisive victory over the Chemawa Indian girls in a fast game in this city last night by a score of 34 to 9. The lo-cal girls outclassed the strong Chemawa aggregation from the first, showing bril-llant teamwork in the last half. Mis-Ficklin was the star of the game, doing brilliant work. The basket-throwing of Miss Francis and the defensive playing of Miss Bussard were also star features. The line-up was:

Flo. Notting Forward.
Rose Ficklin Center.
Gertrude Bussard Guard.
Wilda Starr Guard. Mabel McKa Officials-Poland, of Chemawa, and Marks, of Albany. This victory makes Albany College practically sure of the championship of the state for this year. This game is the first time in years that the Chemawa girls have been beaten.

Lieutenant Boone's Trial Is Over. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. Feb. 2.-(Special.)-The court for the trial of Lieutenant F. M. Boonhas adjourned and the proceedings have been sent to Washington, D. C., where they will be passed upon by higher au-

thority. Nothing can be learned regard-ing the action of the court, but it is thought quite probable that he will be TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

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