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HUGE NET IS SPREAD FOR THE BIG TAX-DODGERS OF OREGON

"We have just heard the confession of a reformed Prohibitionist," said Smith of Josephine, alluding to Capron. "We have

found that this Legislature can wake up on the local-option question, and House bill 167 will become as famous as 'House bill 164' " This raised a laugh, for 'House bill 104' is the traditional jug hidden away

"I am not a Prohibitionist, and I voted against local option," continued Smith, "I

am opposed to the expenditure of \$40,000

for a special election when the regular election will bring about the same result.

Why bring in here the arguments of the

attorney of the Anti-Saloon League? We

will go as far as Kay, and further but

I protest against the expenditure of that sum of money. When we talk about de-

lay we are barking up the wrong tree.'

ints, and asserted that many

"I don't think we are whipped yet, Mr.

Ayes-Barnes, Blakley, Burns of Clatsop, Caldwell, Calvert, Carter, Cavender, Cole, Cor-nett, Donnelly, Edwards, Flint, Jackson, Kay,

The vote on motion to re-refer was:

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MONEY FOR OREGON

Much Property Kept Off the Assessment Rolls.

BACK SUMS TO BE COLLECTED

Marion Representative's Measure Has Been Drawn to Harmonize With a Decision Given by the State Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7 .- Taxdodgers, past and present, especially past, are about to be caught in a huge net that is being spread for them by Repre-sontative Settlemier, of Marion County. To go back 40 years and catch all the big taxdodgers who have kept their property off the ausessment rolls and have that property assessed and taxed now, is the purpose of Settlemier's H. B. 317, which was introduced several days ago, but which has escaped more than passing attention. Wagon road companies, owning large

Government grants and timber syndl-cates that have secured valuable lands at a small price, are the particular object of attack, and it is proposed that where these or other property-owners have kept their property off the as-messment rolls the Atorney-General shall make an assessment and collect the taxes by suit in equity at the rates levied by the counties for the years during which the property escaped its share of the burdens of government.

That such an assessment can be made and the taxes collected has al-ready been held by the Oregon Supreme criminals and the Settlemier bill was to harmonize with the court's drawn decision

In the magnitude of its undertaking this is one of the most important bills that has come before this Legislature. for if it becomes a law it will bring into the public treasury hundreds of thousands of dollars from corporations Senate: that have managed in one way or an-other to keep their property off the asmeasurent rolls. It goes without saying that these corporations, especially the military road companies, will fight the bill to a finish, and will spare no difort to defeat it.

The practice of the wagon road companies has been not to take patents sale for their granted lands, or, if patents reco were taken, not to place them on rec-ord. Because of this, the Assessor was unable to find the property in private ownership. These grants date back to about 1860, and some of the titles took effect that long ago. It is said that in cases where grants were made of lands not surveyed the title did not pass until the survey had been made. In either event, however, the title to vast tracts of land passed to the wagon road companies years before the prop-erty was listed on the assessment rolls and the owners escaped taxation.

This bill will, if it becomes a law, catch the Northern Pacific lands in Linn County, over which there has been ating to executions. so much controversy lately, and also the property of the targe timber synch controversy lately, and also operty of the large timber syn-in Marion County. In nearly 8, B, 116, by Coke-To protect water fawls every county in the state property will and upland game birds. S. B. 117, by Hobsen-To license peddlers found which has escaped taxation years and upon which there is due a brient sum to warrant proceedings S. B. 122, by Nottingham-To change name sufficient sum to warrant proceedings collect the delinquency. While the bill will be vigorously fought by cor-porations which have shirked the burden of taxes in the past, it will be just as vigorously supported by those who

standing swamp land warrants. H. B. 63, by Mulr-To prescribe manner of roving records H. B. 89, by Welch, to prescribe the form B. 60, by Weich, to prescribe the form of receipts to be given by Sheriffs. H. B. 105, by Mayger-To fix compensation of Circuit Judges in the Fifth District. H. B. 131, by Linthicum-To prescribe form of acknowledgment for corporations. H. B. 208, by Bailey-To punish persons

who live from the earnings noral H. B. 185, by Sitz-To relieve the Malheu Water Users' Association from payment of the corporation fee. S. B. 254, by Haines-To authorize Wash-

ington County to expend \$3000 for an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair. H. B. 72, by Dobbin-To amend the charter of Lostine.

H. B. 240, by Caldwell-To amend the charter of Newberg. H. B. 154, by McLeod-To create

Eighth Judicial District, composed of Baker H. B. 155, by McLeod-To create the Tenth Judicial District, composed of Union and

Wallows Counties H. H. 83. by Crang-To fix the terms of

Circuit Court in Multnomah County. H. B. 251, by Miles-To amend the charter of Sheridan.

H. B. 109, by Mayger-To amend the charter of Clatakanie. H. B. 55, by Linthicum-To provide that a copy of articles of incorporation shall be

prima facie evidence of the existence of a corporation. H. E. 214, by Caldwell-To amend the

of Dayton. H. B. 37, by Shook-To amend the char-

ter of Klamath Falls.

H. B. 111, by Hermann-To amand the charter of Myrtle Point. H. B. 106, by Mayger-To amend the char-

ter of Houlton. H. B. 102. by Vawter-To define the crime of arson

H. B. 210, by West-To authorize tax levy for a Courthouse in Tillamook County. H. B. 20, by Smith of Josephine-Relating

to manner of taking depositions. H. B. 110, by Cooper-To regulate ship-ment of cattle without inspection. H. B. 153, by Capron-To reimburse L. H. Mendell for time lost on account of injuries

at American Lake. H. B. 33, by Steiner-To appropriate money

for the use of the Governor in apprehending

S. B. 13, by Tuttle-To amend the fishery laws.

Senate Bills Indefinitely Postponed. SALEM, Or., Feb. 7 .-- (Special.)-All the following Senate bills have been indefinitely postponed in the

S. B. 5, by Miller-To fix salaries of Got ernor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney-Goneral and members of the Supreme Court

S. E. 41, by Pierce-To provide for the cus ody of school funds of school districts other than first-class.

S. B. 46, by Malarkey-To require condition sales and leases of personal property to be

recorded. B. B. 49, by Laycock-To regulate cosis in criminal cases in Justice's Courts.

S. B. 50, by Pierce-To allow employes to naintain an action against employer or insurance companies.

S. B. 52, by Brownell (by request)-To amend code to protoci elk until September 15, 1912. S. B. 54, hy Pierce- To amend code relating to amount that may be collected for causing

death by wrongful act. B. B. 70, by Coshow-To impose liability upon employees for injuries to employee.
 S. B. 79, by Brownell (by request)-Te amend

code relating to judgments. S. B. 81, by Hodeon-To amend code relat-ing to investigations for grand juries. S. B. 25, by Bowerman-To amend code re-

of State Reform School.

of State Reform School. 8. B. 145, by Brownell (by request)-To establish laboratory for study of criminal. pauper and defective classes. 150, by Coshow (by regs

AMENDED LOCAL-OPTION MEAS-URE PASSES EASILY.

Three or Four Members of the Senate Are Yet Needed to Insure Passage in the Upper House.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-Foes of the Jayne bill tried to put on the brakes with amendments in the House but that body refused to send the bill back to committee for further doc-toring by a vote of 23 to 35 and then passed the measure by a vote of 34 to 25. In the Senate the bill will be amended so as to require County Courts to make preundaries co-terminus with muni-

Newell of Washington interjected: "If they are not afraid of compromise, let them re-refer the bill." lpal boundaries in towns wherein prohi "They wish to keep the emergency clause, however, with the hope that the Governor will veto the bill," cried Bailey of Multnomah. "The people here support-ing this amendment are oven to supportsition elections shall be called, and perhaps also to allow prohibition elections by Enemies of the bill declare tonight that ing this amendment are open to suspicior for their conduct in the past has war they have the measure blocked in the Senate. It is very evident that a formid-able opposition has developed in the upper chamber, but it is possible that the bill can be so modified there as to insure its success. The measure probably can

not pass the Senate unless three or four are won for it by further conces vote Enemies of the Jayne bill retreated from the position which they took early in the fight that no amendments whatever should be made to the law, and them selves offered amendments today in the House through Kny of Marion. The The

amendments came from the Anti-Saloot League and proposed that prohibition elections be held at the same time as general elections and not in the year between those elections; that prohibition elections be allowed by counties as well betwe as by precincts, but not by groups of precincits and that breweries and wholesale liquor dealers be not exempted.

With these amendments in the Jayne bill representatives of the Anti-Saloo League were willing to have an emer gency clause go into the measure, but this was not proposed in the House debate

Absent-Mears. All these amendments were rejected by the committee on revision of laws, which reported the bill, and were turned down

by the House today. The bill as it passed the House applies local option only to in-dividual precincts; provides that elections cried: shall not be held oftener than once every two years; requires signatures of 30 per cent of the registered voters of a precinct on a petition for a prohibition election and names the first Monday in June for a special referendum election on the

Juyne bill, which, if then approved by a majority of the electors of the state, majority of the will become law. Two. debates occurred this afternoon first on the question of referring the

bill back to the committee, and second, on the question of passage. The House chamber became highly charged with frictional electricity as the members rubbed up against one another. Arms waved in the air like the arms of windmills, loud words were hurled like steel-pointed projectiles and a much

hotter temper ensued than commonly accompanies prohibition disputes. The area devoted to spectators was jammed with persons whose cars fed greedily on the tiebate.

The onslaught on the bill was led by Settlemier, Sonnemann, Smith of Josephine Kay, who was supported by Smith of Josephine, Edwards of Lane, Newell of Vawter and West-25. Absent-Mears. Washington, West of Tillamook and Envoys of the Anti-Saloon League say Miles of Yamhill. The other side

that Kay's amendments did not come led by Jayne of Wasco, who was aided from their organization, but that promi-nent members sanctioned them. E. S. J. McAllister asserts that he is irreconcilby Muir of Multnomah, chairman of the committee on revision of laws; Mc-Leod of Union, Bingham of Lane, Capably hostile to all amendments ron of Multnomah and Jagger of Clackamas TWO NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICTS

The bill was reported at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon by the committee with favorable recommendation. The meas-Senate Passes Bills That Originated

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County and City Health Officers.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Th

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Board of Health, at whose request the bill was introduced. The health officera

Sherk is Mayor of Huntington.

bill was introduced. The health office are not to receive over \$100 per month.

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House committee on medicine

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ed to approve, because

H. B. 253, by Maygor-To pay off out- LJAVNE BILL WINS IN HOUSE that prohibition brought neither peace nor the brotherity love nor eradication of the linner traffic. personal property to be recorded. H. B. 35, by Smith of Josephine-To provide for filing of proposed legislation with Secre-PORTLAND BONDING BILL IS tary of State. . H. B. 42, by Barnes-To amend code relat-PASSED BY THE HOUSE. ing to change of venue in criminal cases. H. B. 47, by Smith of Josephine-To provide for trial by jury in municipal courts. H. B. 49, by Von der Hellen-To prohibit use Multnomah Delegation Comes Before of telephones in immoral places. H. B. 50, by Mayger-To provide for elec-tion of Road Supervisor. H. B. 64, by Muir-To establish board for the Session With a Division as

to Advisability.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-Port-land's financial troubles came into the House this morning just before the passage of Speaker Mill's bill, authorizing the city to bond itself for the purpose of buying the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds for a park. The Multnomah delegation carried the split engendered in a private meeting into the House, and the outside members hardly knew which side to take. It was nine to nine in the delegation, and fireworks flashed for a few minutes.

The bill provides that the people of the city shall vote whether or not they shall bond the city for \$25,000, Linthicum said that the bill was a local measure, one that the state was not directly interested ranted suspicion. The bill we are trying to correct is iniquitous." Edwards insisted that the bill go back in, that there was no reason why the

not pass. to the committee to receive Kay's amend-Richie of Marion pointed out the pos sible use of the Forestry building for the Oregon Historical Society. Capron stated that a division had developed in could not vote on prohibition under the Speaker Mills then put the question the delegation, and he asked the other members of the House to vote according Kay demanded the ayes and noes and the otion to refer back to committee was st, whereupon Kay shouted:

H. B. 240, by Cornett-To amend code re-ating to earnings of judgment debtors. H. B. 242, by Cornett-To provide for more to their own conscience. It was Killingsworth who arose carnefficient method of assessment and collection estly to protest against the passage of of taxe the bill. He said it would be too much for the overburdened indebtedness of the city. He asked that the bill be made a late arguments in criminal triais. special order of business the next day This request, however, he soon after ward withdrew.

Kunsy, Miles, Munkers, Newell, Richle, Set-tiemler, Smith of Josephine, Vawter and Speaker Mills resigned the chair to Vawter and spoke emphatically for the passage of his bill. He told how the delegation had stood nine to nine. "The tax-payers will vote for it and they are the ones to pay for lt. It does not favor the Lewis and Clark Fair. I can see no rea-

> Linthicum spoke again in favor of the bill, warming to his subject and declar-ing that the present is the time to buy

Muir suggested that the bill be sen back to the committee that it be changed so that only taxpayers, including we rote upon the subject. Here Kellings-worth withdrew his former motion and worth asked that such election be made similar to a school election. McLeod kindly came to the relief of the speaker and Mr. Linthicum and urged the bill's passage. Kay said that it looked to him like

poor business pollcy, and that scarcity o money had already forced Portland to raise revenues by questionable methods. Speaker Mills contradicted this by de claring the credit of Portland was ex-

Linthicum exclaimed that the nontaxpayers were the very people who were interested in the purchase of an extensive park. Capron here came mphatically against the bill, saying that 'we might just as well be plain about it and say that the city is broke. There are hundreds of acres of park property

identity. which have never been improved. The "no" votes came from Bailey, Blakley, Bramhall, Burgess, Burns of the bill, was not present. The chief ob-jection was that it gives the City Council Clatsop, Burns of Coos, Capron, Carter, Cavender, Chamberiain, Crang, Fawk, Flint, Hudson, Jaggar, Killingsworth, power to order paving of streets, notwith-standing the remonstrance of two-thirds of the property-owners affected by the Laws, Muir, Munkers, Smith of Josephine, and Welch, 21 in all. Kay asked to be exthe committee this morning were pretty well convinced that the purpose of the cused from voting. There were 35 "ayes, Miles, Sitz and Mears being absent

New Bills in the House.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-The folagitation recently. wing blis were introduced in the House this afternoon:

H. R. 231 (substitute), by Douglas County delegation-To fix salaries of Douglas County so as to permit attorneys to submit to the H. B. 330, by Kuney-To fix salaries of offi-

jury. The law at present requires such re-

H. B. 28, by Von der Hellen-To regulate HOUSE RIDES ON VETOES

REPUBLICANS SUPPORT ACTION TAKEN BY THE SENATE.

Bills Establish Testing Plant at University and Give Fair Condemnation Right.

H. B. 75, by Smith of Josephine-To amend SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-Republicans of the House today trampled un der foot the Governor's vetoes, as did H. B. 78, by Linthicum-To amend code re-ating to proofs of records in foreign countries. H. B. 93, by Jagger-To amend code relatthose of the Senate yesterday, thus making good their threat to bunch together to override His Excellency whenever he

H. B. 100, by Vawier-To regulate practice should use his veto prerogative in a manner which did not please them. The Ref attorneys in Oregon. H. B. 116, by Shock-To amend code relating publicans stood solidly together in both houses, and in the House today the Demo- H. B. 121, by Richle-To compensate owners of sheep by tax on dogs.
 H. E. 125, by Smith of Josephine-To ex-empt property of householders to amount of the sheep by the state of the sheep by the sheep b crats did the same. The result was a vote of 47 ayes to 10 noes on passage of one vetoed measure and 47 ayes to 9 noes on

the other The two bills came from the Senate, one to appropriate \$5600 to establish a plant at the State University for testing timher and stone, introduced by Booth; the other to authorize the Lewis and Clark Fair Corporation to condemn lands for

uses of the Exposition. On Booth's bill the aves were 16 of the 50 Republicans, and the noes were the 10 Democrats-Blakely, Burns of Clatsop, Burns of Coos, Caldwell, Cavender, Chamberlain, Fawk, Laws, Munkers and Smith of Josephine, and one Republican.

Carter of Benton. Malarkey's bill 47 Republicans voted aye and 9 Democrats no. Fawk being ab-

The passage of Malarkey's bill was advocated by Linthleum, Bailey, Capron and McLeod, and was opposed by Burns of Those who spoke for Booth's bill 008. were Vawter, Bingham, Edwards, Newell and Jagger, and Burns of Coos alone defended the Governor

House Bills Lost in House,

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H. B. 77, by Mayger-To create County At-

H. B. 150, by Mulr-To amend code relating to appeals in criminal actions in Justice

H. B. 182, by Settlemier-To amend code re-

lating is registration of voters. H. B. 193, by Smith of Josephine-To em-power jurics to fix punishment. H. B. 215, by Laws-To provide for erec-

H. E. 29% by Smith of Josephine-To regu

H. B. 270, by Richis-To provide for fencing

f railway rights of way. H. B. 281, by Fawk (by request)-To estab-

H. B. 283, by Balley-To regulate corpora-

H. B. 301, by Muir-To amend code relating

nde relating to directors of corporations. H. B. 74, by Smith of Josephine-To regu-

ate notaries public. H. B. 90, by Hudson-To increase marriage

Hornse fee. H. B. 97, by Capron (by request)-To pro-bilit stock running at large in crytain dis-tricts in Multinomali County. H. B. 241, by Cornett-To improve Upper

CHARTER BILL IS IN DISFAVOR

Salem Taxpayers Say There is a Job

in the Amendment.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special)-Repre-sentative Graham's bill to amend the

Salem charter had a stormy time before

this morning and will be reported ad-versely tomorrow. Forty taxpayers of Salem were before committee and they

made it warm for the author of the bill

though they were unable to discover his

Representative Graham, who introduced

bill was to secure construction of one

particular kind of street pavement, con-cerning which there has been considerable

amend the law relating to jury trials.

engine for hauling purposes without first

securing a permit from the County Court. Before a permit can be granted, the per-

son applying for it must give 15 days' no

places on the roads where the engine is

Senator Carter has introduced a bill to

amend section 352 of the code, so as to

limit the expenditures for deputy game

wardens to the amount of the appropria-tions, plus the amount of revenue from

To protect livestock from infectious dis

edses is the purpose of a bill introduced by Senator Laycock yesterday. The bill

makes it unlawful for any person to bring infected stock into this state, or to bring

any stock into the state without first ac

curing a clean bill of health from the State Veterinarian, or other stock in-spector. It is made unlawful to permit

stock to graze at will over county boun darles, but before taking stock from on-

county to another, the owner must se

cure the affidavits of two responsible per

sons to the effect that the stock is not

diseased, and has not been in company

The bill also provides that, if any per

son shall drive diseased stock through the country and other stock shall be infected

therefrom, the owner of the disease

to the extent of loss suffered.

the Lewis and Clark Fair

stock shall be liable to the person injured

Senator Haines secured the passage of

a bill through the Senate today authoriz-ing the County Court of Washington County to expend \$3000 for an exhibit at

A delegation of Christian Scientists from Portland, headed by David B. Og-den, had a hearing before the Senate committee on medicine today, regarding Correction for the senate today.

Coe's bill for licensing of all persons who

practice healing. It has been practically agreed by the committee that the bill

shall be amended so as to leave out all

To change the name of Mount Pitt, i

Southern Oregon, to Mount McLoughlin,

went to the committee on resolutions.

known as the White House, Represents

appoint two members of the Senate and three of the House to investigate the needs and practicability of such a via-

Senator Whealdon introduced in the

from the Big Eddy to The Dalles. The bill also authorizes the Portage Commis-

sion to make traffic arrangements with

Log-Jam on the Coweeman.

jammed at the head of tidewater on the Coweeman River, and an effort is being

made to loosen them up with a donke

the Coweeman Rafting Company

KALAMA. Wash., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-

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Couriesies of the floor were extended to SALEM, Or., Feb. 7 .-- (Special.)--House bills failed in the House as fol-C. J. Howard, of Lane: Carl Spohn, of Alaska, and N. E. Ayer and Colonel Gorion Voorhies, of Portland, H. E. 26, by Smith of Josephine-To amend

Curry County is seeking to get better communication with the rest of the world by the construction of a road along Rogue River, across the mountains into Jose-phine County. For this purpose Repre-sentative Smith, of Josephine, has introduced a bill to create the Rogue River road district, composed of Josephine and Curry Countles, with power to issue bonds, in the sum of \$50,000, with which to con struct the road.

Senator Coe introduced two bills this \$ fternoon in the interests of insurance agents. One bill is intended to strengthen the law prohibiting writing of insurance "over the heads" of agents. The other prevents the giving of rebates which lessen the agent's commissions

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, about vegetarianism and many other fads along the same line.

Restaurants may be found in the large cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory. and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never in-tended for human stomachs, and almost make up believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived fours ore years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have Senator Brownell has introduced a bill been grossly ignorant of the baws

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food trial Judge at any time during the trial they ate. A warm welcome was extended requests for certain instructions to the to any kind from bacon to acorns.

A healthy appetite and common sense

says: "Nervous persons, people run down

in health and of low vitality should eat

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pepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner

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hours, and no matter how weak the stom-

ach may be, no trouble will be experi-enced if a regular practice is made of

using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply the pepsin and diastase neces-

sary to perfect digestion, and every form

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That large class of people who come un-

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eat plenty of meat and insure its proper digestion, by the daily use of a safe,

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Hemiler, Binlin of Sovephiles, Burgess, Note-Balley, Bingham, Bramhall, Burgess, Burns of Coce and Curry, Capron, Chamber-Burns of Coce and Curry, Capron, Chamber lain. Colwell, Cooper, Crang, Dobbin, Fawk, Graham, Gray, Griffin, Henderson, Hermann, Holcomb, Hudson, Huntley, Jagger, Jayne, Killingsworth, Laws, Linthicum, Mayger, Mc-Muir, Shook Sitz, Sonnema, son for postponement. of Baker, Steiner, Von der Hellen, Welch and The question then was the passage of parks. the bill. Argument followed the same as before, Kay leading the opposi-He was followed by Bingham, who "The local option law was born in de

ception and bred in animosity, and would to God it had died a-borning. We've heard groans and grumblings since we got it. On one side of a street of a town we can drink all we wish; on the other we go to jail if we do." After Miles, Nowell and West had

spoken against the bill, Hudson of Multnomah moved the previous question, and the vote was taken on passage as follows:

Ayes-Bailey, Bingham, Bramhall, Burgess Burns of Clatsop, Burns of Coos, Calvert, Capron, Chamberlain, Colwell, Cooper, Crang Fawk, Graham, Griffin, Henderson, Hermann Hologenb, Hudson, Huntley, Jagger, Jayne, Lawe, Linthleum, Mayger, McLeod, Muir, Shook, Sitz, Smith of Baker, Steiner, Von der Hellen, Welch and Mills-34. Noca-Barnos, Elakley, Caldwell, Carter, Cav ender, Cole, Cornett, Dobbin, Donnelly, Ed wards, Filnt, Gray, Jackson, Kay, Killings worth, Kuney, Miles, Munkers, Newell, Richie

have walked up to the courthouses of this state, year after year, and paid their debt to the state and county. The common school fund of Oregon is

made the beneficiary of the collection by suits,

DAV'S WORK OF THE SENATE

President Announces Members of the Railroad Land-Grant Committee.

EALEM. Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-The Senate was called to order by President Kuykendall at 10 A. M.

The president announced the appoint-ment of Senators Coe and Wright on the joint committee to investigate the Northrn Pacific land grants. 8. C. R. 25. by McDonald-To print 1000

copies of the stock laws; referred to the committee on rest s. J. R. 9, by Rand-To adjourn the

Legislature February 17, at 6 P. M., and innocence of Senexpress confidence in ator Mitchell; adopted.

B. 119, by Graham-To pay off the State Fair debt, and S. B. 10, by Avery, to abolish the office of Recorder in Benton County; indefinitely postponed because the Senate has already taken favorable action upon the bills for the same pur-

S. B. 188, by Pierce-To require that in surance companies to publish annual statements; indefinitely postponed. H. B. 20, by Kay-To fix flat salaries for

state officers; made a special order for 11

H. B. 3. by Dobbin-To require jails to fireproof; made a special order for 11:30

New Bills in the Senate.

SALEM, Or., Feb. L-(Special.)-Four teen new bills were introduced in the Senate today, as follows:

8. B. 250, by Bowerman-To define a legal fence in Eastern Oregon. S. B. 251, by Coshow-To amend charter

of Myrtle Creek. S. B. 252. by Tutile-To appropriate \$151.65

or the relief of F. C. Reed. E. B. 255, by Laycock-To provide the

sanner of relocating county seats. 8. B. 254, by Haines-To authorize the apropriation of \$3000 by Washington County. S. B. 255, by Hoiman-To prohibit the sale of business or franchise of corporations with-out consent of two-thirds of the stockholders.

R. B. 256, by Malarkey-Prescribing manof apportioning school funds. B. 257, by Coe-Regulating fire and

marine insurance companies. S. B. 255, by Coe-Authorizing fire insur-

to make rates. agents to make rates. B. 259, by Loughary-To amend

charter of Monmouth S. B. 240, by Coke-To fiz boundary line

between Coos and Douglas Counties S. B. 261, by Coke-To fix the terms of nd Judicial District

8. B. 262, by Whealdon-Appropriation for

extension of pertage read. E. B. 263, by Carter-To enable Normal to graduate students from other Normal Schools.

Bills Pasced by the Senate.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-The fol-lowing bills were passed by the Senate today:

E. B. 223, by Nottingham-To provide for indefinite sentence of convicted persons. 5. B. 201. by Coe-To permit sale of trout by any person raising the same.

S. B. 251, by Coshow-To amend charter of Myrtle Creek. H. B. 306, by Bailey-To amend the Port

of Portland law,

H. B. 171, by Cooper-For a Deputy Coun-ty Clerk in Lincoin County. H. B. 55, by Smith of Baker-To regulate sale of blasting powder.

wide compulsory ment for minors. S. B. 151, by Malarkey-To amend code reees' inquests.

B. 165, by Nottingham-To prevent stock unning at large in of Sandy River.

S. B. 166, by Brownell-To confer jurisdic upon Circuit Courts to render judgments decrees when infants have appeared by guardian and to remove doubt upon such

nts or decrect B. 174, by Howe-To amend code relating initiative and referendum and regulating

elections thoreunder. S. B. 179, by Croisan-To amend code relat

ing to enumeration by Assessors. E. B. 180, by Smith-To amend code relating to State Veterinary Surgeon.

S. B. 195, by Rand-To provide for con-struction of interstate bridge across Snake

River near Ontario S. H. 207, by Rand-To amend

to payment of logacies and distribu

S. B. 226, by Loughary-To amend code lating to expenditure of the road fund by County Courts.

S. B. 227, by Holmes (by request)-To regulate width of tires on farm wagons and vehicies.

Senate Bills Lost in Senate.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-The following Senate bills have failed of passage in the Senate:

S. B. S. by Miller-To amend code relating apportionment by County School Supe iendents.

S. B. 35, by Brownell-To make eight hours a day's labor in certain occupations. S. H. 60, by Malarkey-To limit hours of

service of 'trainmen. S. B. 62, by Malarkey-To amend code re

ing to filing of deels and mortgages. B. 94, by Croisan-To make death penalty apply to hold-ups. S. B. 180 (substitute for S. B. 2), by -70 provide for constitution

MANSION BILL SHOWS SOME LIFE

Committees Will Now Probably Re port Without Recommendation.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-The ways and means committee of the two houses tonight decided to reconsider its action of yesterday in turning down the law." continued Mr. Mutr. "is as crooked bill for the purchase of an executive mansion, and will probably report the bill without recommendation. It will then re-main for the members of the Legislature to say whether \$14,500 shall be appropri-and shot ated for the purchase of the Patton resi-dence. Pressure has been brought to bear upon the committee by prominent members of the House, in order to prevent the making of an adverse report. The ways and means committee also decided upon the appropriations for sev-eral of the state institutions, the asylum getting \$400,000 and the penitentiary \$100 . The fiemands of the several institu-ns were closely scanned, and the items scaled down, but as the institutions must be maintained, the appropriations will be practically as recommended in biennial ports of the officers in charge The committees are considering appro-priations for the University of Oregon

The university is asking for \$8000 for ditional maintenance and improvements, but the present inclination of the committee is to cut this down. However, the representatives of the school at Eugene will be given opportunity to throw further in the necessity of the appropria light up

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most important being the elimination of the emergency clause. Kay at once announced that he had further amendments "In the interest of compromise and harmony," and moved that the bill be sent back to committee.

"Josephine" Smith thundered agains the special election, which he said said would cost the people \$40,000 to \$50,000 to no purpose. Smith is no admirer of the present law, but as a watchdog of the treasury attacked the bill in vig-orous fushion. Before ending his remarks he suggested that towns of 5000 persons be permitted to vote on the bill whole.

"I believe we can get a bill which be passed without dissension," he Jayne made a forceful argument for his citing that the measure had been in the House three weekes and insisting that

the Anti-Saloon League had had suffi-clent time to suggest amendments. With all due respect to opponents this bill," said Jayne, "I must say that I don't know any difference between a Probitionist and an Anti-Saloon Leaguer

He pointed out the inconsistency of Anti-Saloon League workers, who had all along declared they would fight any modific tion of the present law by the Legisla ture and who asserted that the Legisla ture had no legal nor moral right to amend, but who were now proposing amendments themselves. He suspected that their real design was to keep the

bill shuttling back and forth between committees and the two houses until the Legislature should adjourn without making any changes at all. McLeod followed the same argument

saying: "Compromise has come too late." Muir chairman of the revision of laws committee, declared that Kay was offering amendments in order to postpone ac-tion on the bill. The committee, he said. had asked everybody with amendments to propose to come forward with them, but Kay's had not been produced. "The fact is," said he, "that it was im-

islative session. A bill to amend the lan in three small details passed the House possible to get any prominent opponent to express any opinion on the merits of the Jayne bill or to fix his attention on its vesterday, but will not make the act op erative for Spring city elections, includ-ing that at Portland. The three changes particular provisions." and many mem-bers remembered how E. S. J. McAllister, towns and cities 40 days before a munici-pal election for a period of 20 days. attorney for the league, in his appearance Second-To permit electors to change the record of their party affiliations which they may have made for the general election next preceding.

as unything ever penned by the hand of man. Representatives of the Anti-Saloon League." he went on, "told us we had no power to amend this law; that it is mored and should not be touched by us. Now they ask for amendments themselves." Third-To exempt from registration re-quirements officers of government who Kay replied that his people could pre-sent no compromise until they had seen the finished Jayne bill, and that they had been waiting two weeks for a look at it. "Eleven days remain of this session." said he. "How, then, are we too late in offering a compromise?" Kay's strongest argument was that the

bill could prevent those precincts which lie inside and outside of municipal boun-daries from holding prohibition elections because the bill plainly declares that such lections shall not be held in those pre-He contended that very many cincts. precincts in the state were in that situation, and, therefore, would be disfran chised.

Ringham insisted that prohibition eletions should be kept separate from other tions should be acpt separate from other elections, and that Kay's proposed amend-ment should be rejected. He called at-tention to the old law, which required signatures of Si per cent of the electors of a precinct for a saloon as a fair local option measure. "This other law." said be "was drafted by a few extremists

he. "was drafted by a few extremists and then foisted on the people." Capron announced that he had lived in

HUNTINGTON. Or., Feb. 7.-(Spe-cial.)-George W. Sherk was elected Masor today by a handsome majority two prohibition states, and had voted the ibition ticket twice, and had learned over R. W. Frame,

H. B. 331, by Burns of Coss-To inc Senate today passed the House bills crethe Coos County road district, H. B. 332, by Jagger-To amend code ating the Eighth Judicial District, com-

max as District Attorney, and the Tenth H. R. 233, by Munkers-To smend code as District, composed of Union and Wallows,

fees in civil cases, II. B. 334, by Laws-To repeal art allowing Sheriff and Clerk of Clatsop County to apwith Robert Enkin as Circuit Judge. This leaves the Governor to appoint the Cir-

point deputies and fixing salaries. H. R. 235, by Colwell-Te provide Justices of the Peace in Portland with blanks and cuit Judge in the Eighth District and District Attorney in the Tenth. The bill was amended in the Senate by adding an stationery H R 238 by Linthiaum-To amend code

ection of taxes

emergency clause, which the Governor ing to fixing duties and salaries of District H. B. 337, by Henderson-To amend code as congested condition of the court dockets

The Senate also passed the bill increa-ing Judge McBride's salary \$1000 a year. 318, by Dobbin-To amend code regu

lating wire fences. The Senators from the Second Judicial District today agreed to report favorbly H. B. 239, by Dobbin-To change boundary

ne of Union City. H. B. 340, by Sonnemann-To prevent sal a bill to create a new judgeship in that adulterated oil.

district, but amended it so as to prescribe the residence of the judges. One judge must reside in Lane, Benton or Lincoln H. B. 341, by Sonnemann-To encourage bet preparation of teachers. B. 342, by Gray-To amend code relating

and the other in Douglas, Coos or Gurry, and each must hold the regular terms of publication of reports of county officers. in the portion of the district in H. D. 343, by Mayger-To give cities right which he resides. Judge Hamilton resides in Dougins, so the judge to be appointed by the Governor must reside in Lane, Further of Linguistics use and regulate racetracks and

H. B. 344, by Jackson-To protect trout in Rogue River.

This does not mean that the appoint H. B. 345, by Jackson-To fix estaries ludge and School Superintendent of Jackson but that if a Douglas, Coos or Curry man should be named he must remove to the

H. B. 346, by Graham-To protect livery table keepers. H. B. 347, b; Steiner-To amend code reguother portion of the district. The purpose

of the residence provision is to have judges reside where it will be convenient ating practice of medicine and surgery B. 348, by Shock-To protect sal 51

Rogue River. H. B. 349, by Shook-To fix salaries of cer-ELECTIONS UNDER THE OLD LAW tain officers in Klamath County.

H. B. 350, by committee ou taxation-To re-eal section 3087 of code. H. R. 351, by Huntley-Te pay scalp bounty Amendment to Direct Primary Meas ure is Certain Not to Be Made.

certain wild animals. H. B. 252, by Griffin-To regulate eleeping SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-That the direct primary law will not be amend-H. B. 353, by Smith of Baker-To exempt ed so as to apply to city elections this Spring is certain at this stage of the leg-

mining companies from organization tax. H. B. 354, by Smith of Josephine-To amend charter of Grant's Pass. H. B. 355, by Smith of Josephine-To regu-

late freight charges on railroads. H. B. 356, by Smith of Josephine-To regu-late jury trials in Justice Courts. H. B. 357, by McLeod-To define Hability of

First--To open registration books for unks to dep H. B. 358, by Burns of Claisop-To regulat uffding of streets occupied by car tracks. H. B. 350, by Smith of Josephino-To re quire labeling of convict-made goods. H. B. 380, by Chamberlain (by request)-To allow game and forest wardens 50 cent (es

on each bird or deer shipped out of state.

Bills Pasred by the House.

may be absent from their counties during the period prescribed for registering. Inasmuch as the law requires electors Representative Smith, of Josephine, in-troduced a concurrent resolution, which SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-The fol-S.A.LEM, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The following bills were passed by the House:
S. B. 50% by Malarkey—Authorizing Lewis and Clark Fair to condemn lands for Exposition uses, passed over Governor's veto: aves 47, noes 0, absent 4.
S. B. 41, by Booth—To appropriate \$3000 for plant at State University for testing timber and atone; passed over Governor's veto; aves 47, noes 10, absent 3.
H. B. 212, by Smith of Josephine—To redistrict road districts in Josephine County; 51 ayes, 9 absent. who vote under the act at primarice to As a preliminary step to building a bridge across the Williamette River, be-tween Milwaukle and what used to be and inasmuch as perhaps only 5 per cent of the qualified electors in towns and cits so registered last Spring, the act is id not to apply to any primary elections" tive Linthicum introduced a concurrent resolution today, asking the Governor to held before a new registration can be

The bill to amend the law, if enacted, will go into effect the latter part of May, so that city elections held after the mid-die of July will be affected by it.

district road districts in Josephine County; 51 ayes, 9 absent. H. B. 503, by Speaker Mills-To amend charter of Portland; 51 ayrs, 9 absent. H. B. 313, by Speaker Mills-To authorize City of Portland to issue bonds for park purposes: ayes 35, noss 21. H. B. 167, by Jayne-To amend local-option law Senate toduy a bill appropriating \$38,000 for the extension of the portage railway

House Has Indefinitely Postponed.

some other road over this distance if such arrangement should be deemed best. SALEM, Feb. 7 .- (Special)-The following House bills have been indefinitely oned in the House:

H. B. 11. by Spath of Josephine-To ; t reservation of mining rights in deeds

ind.
 H. S. 13. by Burns of Coss and Curry-To-provide for collection of poll tax.
 H. H. 16, by Smith of Jasephine-To require publication of campaign contributions. Sub-stitute passed.
 H. B. 24, by Dobbin-To provide for filing chattel mortgages,

its to be submitted to the Judge before | are excellent guides to follow in m the trial begins, so that the Judge may of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best, have time to consider them.

food.

As compared with grains and vegeta-The use of traction engines for motive bles, meat furnishes the most nutrin power on the public roads is to be in a highly concentrated form, and is diunder strict control, if Senator Wright's gested and assimilated more quickly than bill introduced today becomes a law ogetables and grains. bill forbids any person to use a traction Dr. Julius Remmson on this subject