OREGON'S GOVERNOR WILL VETO BIG APPROPRIATION BILL

AIMED AT NORMALS

Chamberlain Hopes to Cut Off Money Supply.

OBJECTS OF STATE'S CHARITY

Chief Executive Says These Schools Cannot Subsist on Warrants as Can Other Institutions Named in Bill.

SALEM, Feb. H .- (Special .- "I'll veto that \$1,000,000 appropriation bill sure," clared Goyernor Chamberian tonight. The bill provides money for the penal, reformatory and charitable institutions at Salem, the normal schools, the State University and the Agricultural College.

There is no doubt whatever that the Governor means what he says. The bill has lain in the Senate three days and will be passed tomorrow afterneon. Republicans have held it back. thinking that the Governor was trying to run a bluff and that he would not dare to veto the measure after adjournment. because that would throw on him the responsibility of loading up the state with large warrant indebtedness for maintenance of the institutions provided for in the bill. For this reason the bill will not he passed until near the last hour of the session, and the Legislature will leave it behind for him to act on afterward.

His Excellency denounces the coupling of normal schools with other state in-stitutions, and asserts that they should be provided for in a separate bill, not alone so that he may veto them if he chooses, but also that the people may call

referendum on them. Leading Republicans say that the Governor will be digging a political grave for himself by vetoing, but his advisors aver that he can face the people in that issue. Tonight he said that the interest on war-Tonight he said that the interest on war-rants would cost less than the sums ap-propriated for normal schools and the State University and the Agricultural College. He believed \$700,000 would carry the necessary institutions two years, whereas the bill appropriates \$1,012,000. "The normal schools are objects of the state's charity," said the Governor, "and can receive from the state only such

an receive from the state only such money as is appropriated for them, and of the state."

Bills Passed by the House. SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The following bills passed the House today:

S. B. 190, by Coe-To raise age of consent to 18 years; 44 ayes, 16 absent.

S. D. 30, by Malarkey—To provent and pun-lies ticket scalping; 49 ayes, 3 noss, 8 absent.

H. B. 51 (substitute), by Cole—To provide for use of unappropriated streams by reclaims tien service; 47 ayez, 2 noss, 11 absent. S. B. 200, by Croiran-To raise malary of Adjutant in Roseburg Soldiers' Home to \$600;

50 ayes, 2 nors, 8 absent. S. B. 256, by Malarkey-To provide for apportionment of funds in rural school dis-

icts in Multnomah County. 263, by Carter-To permit one normal to grant diplomas to students of an-S. B. 14, by Tuttle-To amend the fishing

law so as to give the Prosecuting Attorneys a portion of these in certain cases. S. B. 296. by Holson—To prevent exhibition of hygnotized subjects. 60 ayes. S. R. 270, by Rand-To provide for diking

S. B. 240, by Wright-To regulate use of traction engines on county roads.

E. B. 102, by Malarkey—To appropriate

S. B. 170 (substitute), by Rand (by request)-To license the selling of goods by peddlers. B. B. 208, by Coshow-To amend charter of S. B. 265, by Booth-To amend charter of

S. B. 200, by Coke-To Beense hunters.
S. B. 251, by Carter (by request)-To permit State Game and Forestry Warden to appoint

deputies, paid partially by hunters' license.
S. B. 261, by Coke-To provide for two terms of Circuit Court in Curry County instead of one term every year. 8. H. 225, by Rand-To make minor brothers sters beirs of deceased brother or sister, 152, by Sichel-To give Governor right

on inheritances.

B. 271, by Coke—To change dates of vari-S. B. 118, by Tuttle-To improve county

S. B. 186, by Booth-To amend the law to

Bills Passed by the Senate.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—House bills were passed by the Senate today as H. B. 176, by Holcomb-To provide for the

wying of taxes. H. B. 179, by Sits-To protect the raisers H. R. 194, by Muir-To permit sale of real

H. B. 205, by Griffin-To fix salaries in Lane B. 104, by Mayger-To change salm fishing seasons on Columbia and Coast streams for concurrent legislation with Washington. H. B. 511, by Edwards—To amend charter of

H. B. 236, by Laws-To protect salmon in H. B. 165, by Huntley-To amend pharmacy H. B. 26, by ways and means committee-To

Fair to City of Portland. Bills Postponed In the House.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The cilowing bills were indefinitely postponed in the House today:

8. B. 200, by Coke-To fix boundary be-ween Coop and Douglas Counties. E. B. 237, by Whealdon-To protect game going on. birds in Waseo County.

Failed of Passage in the House. SALEM, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-The following bills failed to pass the House:

H. B. 576, by ways and means committee-o appropriate \$3105.19 for Captain John S. B. 146, by Tuttle-To amend charter of

Astoria; Governor's vate sustained. Woodcraft Women Name Delegate.

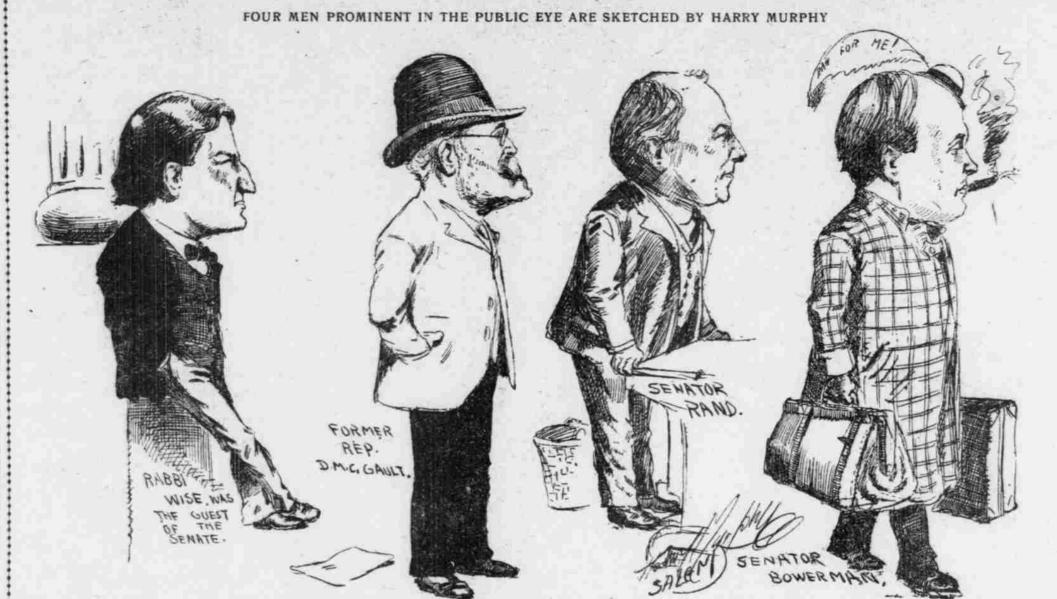
ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 16.-(Special.) At the final session of Women of Woodcraft today delegates to the grand circle, which will meet in Los Angeles in June. were elected as follows:

Wilson, of Tacoma; Mrs. Groger of Everett; Mrs. West, of Scattle; Mrs. Mullen, of Bellingham; Mrs. Dueber, of Winlock: Mrs. Martin, of Ballard: Mrs. Ott, of Olympia. Alternates-Mrs. Plerce. of Aberdeen; Mrs. Albright, of South Selingham; Mrs. McFarland, of South Settle; Mrs. Stanton, of Everett, and Mrs. Cromby, of Heattle.

convention adjourned at noon to meet in Kent next year.

Over Sixty Pass Examinations.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-County Superintendent Dillard has com-



CRAFT OF MACHINE

Ainsworth Elected to Port of Portland Commission.

GIVEN S. C. SPENCER'S BERTH

Carefully-Planned Trick Is Carried Out in Joint Assembly, Despite the Protests of Independent Senators to Kuvkendall.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-By a rick secretly planned and so swiftly executed that opponents of the Multnomah "machine" had no time to catch their breath, much less their wits, J. C. Ainsworth was elected to the Port of Portland Commission today, in joint assembly of the two houses, to succeed E. W. Spenbers of the House won enough votes last Tuesday to sustain the Governor's on Representative Bailey's bill to oust Spencer and Thomas.

The trick was so secretly planned that the anti-machine faction was taken com-pletely unawares and President Kuykendall put it through by squeiching Sen-Nottingham, who tried vainly raise his voice in protest and by refusing to out Senator Pierce's motion to ad-

When the Assembly began, the roll was not called, owing to the haste of President Kuykendall; therefore the question has been raised as to whether the journal can show a quorum to have

been present, President Kuykendall and Chief Clerk Moorhead say that the journal will show a quorum. Moorhead remarked this af-ternoon that two or three joint assemblies have been held in his recollection where no roll was called

The assembly was called under the pretense that the Legislature was to carry out its time-honored custom of electing a boat-puller for Astoria, an officer wh has been drawing \$600 a year for ministering to health and peace officers by carrying them over the water to vessels in the harbor for the purpose of enforcing quarantine regultaions and serving various papers. The job of the health officer is to be abolished 10 days after adjournment of the Legislature by a bill of Senator Miller's, but the boat-puller's

James Keating was elected to the place on motion of Senator Tuttle, seconded

by Representative Laws. After the election of Kenting, Sena tor Smith jumped to his feet with a 36. by wars and means committee—To motion to adjourn and was seconded forestry building at Lewis and Clark by Nottingham, but the chair ignored the motion and recognized Bailey, who nominated Ainsworth to fill the va-cancy on the Commission. This was done without any announcement from the chair that that was the next order of business. No other nominations were made, for the assembly was no duzed that it hardly realized what was

> Bailey moved that the nominations be closed and that the chief clerk cast the ballot of the Assembly for Ainsworth. Kuykendali put the question, but before the vote had been sounded Nottingham was on his feet.

"Is there any vacancy?" he asked.
"If there is, this is the first I have Kuykendall ruled that there was a

acancy and again started to put the "This is a dirty, mean, underhanded, trick!" broke in Nottingham.

"The Senator is out of order," re-"This is taking anap judgment."

shouted Nottingham.
"The Senator is out of order," re-posted Kuykendall, paremptority and "The Senator will take his verely.

Nottingham was quelled and Senstor Smith again moved to adjourn, a motion which Nottingham seconded, attie; Mrs. Wolff, of Tacoma; Mrs. Free-but the chair ignored Smith again and burger, of Shelton; Mrs. Westcott, of Bel-put the question to a vota. The system put the question to a vot2. The ayes and noes replied in about equal volume, and Kuykendall declared Airs-worth elected and dissolved the As-sembly with a bang of his gavel. Governor Chamberlain says Airs-worth's election is satisfactory to him

slection is entirely legal, also that the roll-call was not essential to the legalpicted examination of the papers of the large class of applicants for teachers.

Attorney-General Crawford says the certificates, with the result that 61 were presumption of law is that a quorum was present, and that that presumption

and that he is of the opinion that the

Thomas, against whom the Multnomah organization is especially bitter, has not been disturbed. Spencer has been at Saiem several days guarding against any possible coup, but was completely out-witted. Since last Tuesday morning, when the veto on the bill putting him off the commission was sustained in the House, he has been full of glee, but the joy is now in the other camp, where the "machine" braves of Multnomah County

leaders of the Sénate and House, and nobody outside of the select few knew anything about it. When the noon hou arrived in the Senate, President Kuyken dall brought his gavel down with a loud whack, announcing that the time had arrived for going into joint assembly, but he did not reveal what the assembly was not even that it was called to elect the Astoria boatman.

When the "honorable" Senators filed into the House chamber wonder was written on their countenances and on the faces of the Representatives also. Speaker Mills yielded the gavel to President Kuy. kendall and forthwith the secret game began to unfold.

In order to lose no time Kuykendall went straight to business, without even

commission "shall be filled by the remaining members by election until the next ession of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, when said vacancy so created shall be filled by election by the said Legislative Assembly."
"Said vacancy" is alleged to have been

caused by fallure of Spencer to attend the neetings of the board for 60 consecutive days, which, according to the law, of itself removes an incumbent from the board. Spencer was elected by the remaining members to fill the vacancy.

Age of Consent is Raised. SALEM, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) -- Sena-

would obtain until the contrary was shown.

Trap Was Well Covered.

tor Coe's bill raising the age of consent from 15 to 18 years has at last passed both houses, and will probably be approved by Governor Chamberlain. Ever since the original bill, S. B. No. 8, was introduced January 11, the first day for the intro-

duction of bills, it has found hard sledding. It has experienced more ups and downs, has been referred and re-referred more times than any other measure be-fore the present session.

In the Senate it went through the medicine and pharmacy committee, and after being rescued from the table was the sub-ject of an executive session and several are displaying his scalp with great jubilation.

The trick was well planned between special orders of business. The same conmittee finally recommended a substi-tute bill, S. B. 199, and this passed the

Senate February I. after examination by the judiciary committee.

The House heard it read the first time February 2, and after scrutiny by the fu-diciary and medicine and pharmacy com-mittees came back favorably recommended. It passed the House this morning without opposition, the 44 members pres-ent all voting "aye."

Representative Vawter's bill to create a joint board of regents for all the Normal schools of the state was indefinitely postponed in the Senate this afternoon. Three bills of this character have been efore the Legislature at this session, but all have met the opposition of the normal school people and have been killed.

instructing the reading clerk to call the Railroad Investigators Denied Money. House tonight voted down Jayne's reso-The law ordains that vacancles in the lution providing that the committee to investigate the manner in which thousands of acres of valuable timber land in Linn County are held by the Northern Pacific Railway be allowed \$1000 with which to prosecute its investigations. The com-mittee was created by Cavender's resolution and Jayne is a member, though Cav-

> Vawter declared that it was a case be tween the Northern Pacific and the United States Government and not the state government. Smith of Josephinsuggested that the matter be referred to Francis J. Heney. Jayne wanted the committee to report to the next Legisla-

OBJECT OF BINGHAM BILL AS PASSED BY THE SENATE.

Producers of Less Than a Thousand a Year Pay a Tax of but Ten Dollars.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The Bingham bill to exempt mining companies from the provisions of the Eddy corpora-tion tax law passed the Senate tonight with not a vote to spare. The purpose of the bill is to exempt from payment of corporation tax all mining companies not producing \$1000 a year. Corporations

thus exempted must pay \$10 a year.

The Binghum bill was dissected at length by Coe, Rand and Kuykendall, in favor of amending the Eddy law, and Booth, Haines and Malarkey against. For the bill it was argued that nine out of ten mines do not pay and investors sink their money in the ground; that money invested in mines comes principally from people residing outside the state and is spent for labor and materials, thus be-coming a part of the wealth of the state and adding to the amount of taxable property. It was argued that the state makes with grasses and grains in Eastern Ore-son, and that this concession to the mining industry will be in the nature of an

ld to experiments in mining.

Against the bill it was argued that there should be no discrimination, for there are industries of all kinds that do pay; that if a mining company which does not pay profit is exempt, so should be a sawmill company. Senator Booth asserted that sawmills paid out \$20,000,000 in this etate last year, practically all of it re-ceived from other states, but milimer themselves lost money. They are not ask ing to be exempted from payment of the license tax.

It is also asserted that men who are actually mining are not asking for exhave organized wildcat companies and are exploiting pockets of people in the East who do not understand the situation. Senator Haines emphasized the fact that this Legislature has appropriated \$3,000,000 and is now cutting off \$40,000 of revenue from corporations. The vote was:

Ayan-Avery, Carter, Coe, Coshow, Hobson, Hodson, Holman, Howe, Laycock, Loughary, Rand, Sichel, Smith, Whealdon, Wright, President Kaykendali-16. Noce-Booth, Parray, Haines, Malarkey, Mc-Donald, Miller, Nottingham, Pierce-8

DIVISION OF SCHOOL FUNDS. Attorney-General Decides Legislative Action Is Unnecessary.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 16.—(Special.)— A question having been raised as to the legality of the method pursued in the apportioning of the current school fu without the Legislature having first directly appropriated the money for the purpose, the Attorney-General has given the State Treasurer an opinion in which be bolds that a direct appropriation is entirely unnecessary.

Accordingly the quarterly apportionment of the current school fund, which has been

		ecision, has now bee	
	as follows:		
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ŝl	Clallam	2,211.96 Pacific	2,029,84
64	Clarke	8 (159.23 Pierce	27,962.67
9H	Columbia	3,268.37 San Juan	1,256.79
θH	Cowlitz	3,603.17 Shagit	7,384.55
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άIJ	Ferry	869,45 Enghomish	14,402,60
ы	Franklin	508.02 Spokane	26,219,98
Ш	Garfield	1,741,47 Stevens	5,342,04
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Rate per day's attendance, \$.0127. NO CHANGE IN THE CENSUS LAW

Amendment Defeated With Kay's Plan for the Work.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18 .- ((Special.)-There will be no amendment of the state census law at this session, notwithstanding the endations of the Secretary State, the Governor and the press of the state. Unless the Secretary of State as sumes responsibility and prepares blanks other than those authorized by law, and can induce the County Assessors to use them, the census of 1905 will be as incom-plete as heretofore, and not in harmony with the plan of the Federal census taken

every ten years. re to amend the census law, which has been on the statute-books since 1864, without change, was due to the defeat of Kay's bill placing the Labor Commis- I two miles of track.

late the returns.

The bill also authorized the State La bor Commissioner to make such arrange-ments as he can with the Federal Census Bureau, by which the Government would pay a portion of the expense of taking the census, in view of the fact that it would be taken in accordance with the Federal plan. The defeat of the measure was accomplished by the argument that the new system will be needlessly expensive.

PORTLAND PARK BILL FAILS Three Multnomah Senators Declared There Was a "Job" in It.

SALEM, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Portland's park bonding bill falled to pass the Senate tenight by a vote of 17 to 12. Malarkey and Sichel of Multnomah defended the bill and were the only Senators from that county who voted for it. Nottingham. Hodson and Coe fought the measure, declaring it contained a "job" put up by somebody who desired to foist on the city grounds at extortionate prices.

Majarkey pointed out that the bonding plan would be submitted to se electors of the city next Jupe, and Sichel said that heavy taxpayers had gone on record as approving the bill. The bill was in-troduced by Speaker Mills and was passed by the House last week.

prescribe the manner of posting notic on mining claims was killed in the S ate today by indefinite postponement.

was sent to the graveyard today when the Senate indefinitely postponed H. B. 7. by Smith of Josephine. Several other bills of the same character have been killed in the same manner heretofore.

Senator Sichel's Indeterminate sentence bill has passed both houses and approved by the Governor. The bill an thorizes Circuit Courts to suspend the execution of sentence during good be havior.

Suburban school districts in Multnomah County are the beneficiaries of Malarkey's S. B. 236, which has passed both houses. The bill provides that whenever the chool census shows that the school population has doubled in one year the num ber of children shall be reported to the County Superintendent immediately, and thereafter apportionments shall be made upon the new enumeration. The bill was framed for the benefit of

suburban districts, which are growing very rapidly, and to which the number of that the school funds received are entire ly inadequate. In general, the school districts do not get the benefit of their increase in population for six months or more after the enumeration, but districts growing so rapidly that they double n population in one year will be made an exception.

H. C. R. 26, by Linthicum, for a join commission of five to investigate the practicability of a bridge across the Willamette at Milwaukie, was adopted by the Benate today.

At the request of labor unions of Portland Senator Brownell this morning presented a petition asking that the Senate committee on manufacturing hurry up its report on Representative Cooper's bill to protect employes mills and factories from dangerous ms-chinery. The bill passed the House January 24 and was introduced in the Senate three days later. The petition went to the committee on resolutions.

Representative Griffin's bill to extend time for filing mechanics' or material lier from 30 to 90 days falled to pass the Senate today and Senator Tuttle gave potice of motion to reconsider tomor

Reformer Invited to Astoria. ASTORIA, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-The local Chinese Reform Association today ext ed an invitation to Kang Yu Wei, officia:

head of the organization, who is now in Portland, to visit Astoria. The invitation was sent by telegraph and reads as fol-"The members of the Chinese Reform Society of Astoria humbly present their Secrety of Astoria industry present their heartlest greetings and respectfully re-quest the gracious pleasure of your ex-cellency's presence and all members of the society in Astoria at your earliest

Logging Road to Be Built.

conventence."

ASTORIA, Feb. 16 .- (Special.) -- The Scaside Spruce Lumber Company is said to have practically concluded arrangements for the construction of a logging railroad for the construction of a logging railroad from Seaside into the Necanicum River district. A logging engine was taken down today to begin clearing the right of way, and the grading will be commenced within a short time. The company has purchased rails sufficient for laying about

HOUSE BACKS VETO

Astoria Charter of Senator Tuttie Is Defeated.

SEMI - INDEPENDENTS REBEL

'Machine" Victory at the Morning Joint Assembly Is Followed by Disaster in Afternoon-Action of Lower House.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) -- Governor Chamberlain's veto of Senator Tuttle's much-fought Astoria charter bill was sustained by the House this afternoon, for the requisite two-thirds majority falled to materialize, the vote being 26 to 28, with one absent.

Laws of Clatson made the charge on the floor of the House that the bill had originally passed largely because the members had no printed copies to read. This he laid at the door of ex-Sergean-at-Arms W. F. Isenberg, of Hood River, who is now in the hospital, and whom he charged with purposely concealing the

The action of the surprise party joint assembly this movaing in naming the new Port of Portland Commissioner helped to kill the Asteria charter in the afternoon. The semi-independents rebelled, and car-

Laws read a letter from S. S. Gordon of Astoria, named as one of the new Police Commissioners in the charter, protesting against its passage. Burns of Coor took up the cudgels for the Astoria Democrats, and invelghed against "mahine" methods.

Jagger, as chairman of the committee in cities and towns, declared the charter bill satisfactory "This is an effort to perpetuate the

Democratic machine in Astoria, if there is a machine outside of Portland." de-cipred Jayne of Wasco. He denied that a club had been held over the head of any SOME MINES ARE EXEMPT | sioner at the head of the census work and member to enforce the first passage of the bill, and said that Mayor Suprenant, of pervise the taking of the census and tabutending the construction of the new City Burns of Clatsop stated that Suprenant

was an experienced contractor, and that the city was paying him \$3 a day, while the county paid him \$5 a day. "I am surprised that an attorney like Clyde Fut-ton should draw up such a charter as this," said Burns, and he then pointed out alleged defects. After nearly an hour's discussion the roll was called, with the following result:

Ayes-Bulloy, Bingham, Calvert, Capron, Carter, Cole, Colwell, Cooper, Cornett, Crang, Flint, Graham, Gray, Griffin, Henderson, Hernann, Holcomb, Hudson, Huntley, Jaggar, ayne, Killingsworth, Linthtcum, Mayger, fears, Miles, Muir, Newell, Richte, Shook, Sitz, Sonnemann, Vawter, Von der Heilen,

Welch, Speaker Mills-36.
Nose-Barnes, Blakley, Ecamball, Burgess,
Burns of Cletsop, Burns of Coos, Caldwell,
Cavender, Chamberlain, Dobbin, Donnelly, Edwards, Fawk, Kay, Kuney, Laws, McLeod. Munkers, Scitlemeler, Smith of Baker, Smith of Josephine, Steiner, West-75, Absent-Jackson,

Passed by the House at Night.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-Bills passed the House tonight as follows: Tuttle-To appropriate \$5000 for a launch for the Fish Warden on the Columbia River and provide for crew's wages.

Bowerman-To regulate fences east of the Cascade Mountains. Malarkey-To probibit sale of liquors to f nake under 21 years. Pierce-To fix salaries of Assessors of vari

Smith-To provide for state bee inspecto Carter-Regulating the construction of barbel rire fence west of the Cascade Mountains Crolsan-Reilinguishing rights of the state in the Salem sewer. Holman-Providing that the holder of two-

pose of the property, Loughary-Charter of Monmo Malarkey-Summons in Justice Courts.
Malarkey-Fixing time in which suit may be
commenced for recovery of land sold for taxes.
Rand-To authorize the majority of the stock-

solders in mining corporations to reside ou

hirds of the stock of a corporation may dis

Nottingham-For indeterminate sentence of Laycock-Fixing salary of Grant County Sheriff at \$3000; County Clerk, \$2000; Judge \$800; Treasurer, \$700.

Committee on public institutions-Providing one for feeble-minded. Coke-Providing for hunters' license, with \$10 fee for hunters residing outside of state Coke-To protect salt water crabs.

Passed by the Senate.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—House bills passed the Senate today as follows: Settlemfer-To amend the military code. Ways and means committee-Salaries of state

Miles-To protect forests from fire. Cole-To aid ferigation.
Miles-Amending the game laws.
Smith of Josephine-To redistrict district in osephine County. Von der Hellen-To protect salmon

Sonnemann-To reimburse I. L. Ragedale. Ways and means committee-For care Munkers-To prescribe manner of collecting

Carter-To make library tax mandatory. yger-To provide special fund for Colum-

Falled in House at Night. SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The following bills falled to pass the House Kuykendail-Providing that state pay surety

bond fee of State Treasurer. Kuykendall-Providing for convict lebor on roads and appropriating \$10,000; indefinitely

Socialist Paper for Hoquiam. HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-Pattison and Julien, two well-known newspaper men on Gray's Harbor, are starting a Socialist paper in this city. The first issue will soon appear.



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