PLEA MADE FOR DOPE FIENDS

Police Surveillance Advocated as the Only Solution of the Question by Representative Strowbridge, of Snohomish County.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)

A remarkable plea for the "dope end" was made in the House this morning by Strowbridge of Snohomish County when the Lindsley bill restricting the sale of opiates was up for amendment on second reading. Strow-bridge said that personal experience while connected with the police department of Everett had convinced him that persons addicted to the morphine habit were practically insane and were

Insurable.

The only way to deal with this class, said the Representative, was through police regulations and that any bill that cut them off from the use of the drug would only intensify their sufferings and would result in the establishment of "bilind pigs," where opium and morphine could be secured and in and morphine could be secured, and in the filling of the almshouses with per-sons made physical wrecks by the use of the drugs. Under present laws the police were able to keep those addicted to the drug under surveillance, to the end that they were able in most cases to make their own living. Roth of Whatcom and Fulton of Aso-

tin, who is a druggist, opposed the bill, both on the ground that it would prevent the sale of certain proprietary liniments, lotions and medicines con-taining oplates that were not used harmfully and prevent the refilling of neighborhood and family prescriptions that were not detrimental in their use,

but on the contrary were helpful.

A motion indefinitely to postpone, interposed by Reiter, after Lindsley and Doolittle had favored the bill, resulted in the killing of the measure.

Three Federation of Labor bills were up in the House for consideration in the morning session, and one on which the labor unions had pinned their hopes, the Huxtable bill, defining who may be construed as fellow-servants, was indefinitely postponed by the adoption of a majority report of the labor committee. The bill was opposed by the manufacturing interests on the ground that if enacted it would result in the employer or millowner being held liable for damages for injuries occurring to workmen when such injuries might be due to the carelessness or negligence of a fellow-workman not specified as such in the proposed law. Another labor bill which required the examination and certification of stationary engineers for the avowed purpose of protecting life and property from the operations of engineers by incompetent persons, was also on the

calendar with a majority committee report favoring its indefinite postpone-ment, and the majority report was adopted without debate.
The friends of the labor organiza-tions, in spite of a majority committee report against the bill, succeeded in retaining on the calendar the Twitchell bill requiring corporations, firms and persons engaged in mining and manu-facturing to pay their employes semimonthly. They also succeeded in adopting an amendment requiring that such payments shall be made in cash

or its equivalent.

McCoy's bill, entarging the present act which prohibits the sale of timber lands but permits the sale of timber separate from the land under a revissession and secured the adoption of a dence against Dunn and Crossley, alie ction making consideration of the bill a special order for next Tuesday

Although there were still 20 bills on ridors that it was impracticable to try

A resolution was adopted by the Ser ate authorizing the presiding officer to ame a successor to Senator Van de appearing that Senator Van de Vanter would not be able to attend during the remainder of the sersion. Coon named Lieutenant-Governor

Senator Kinnear for the place. Van de Vanter was chairman of the committee, but that feature was not considered when the appointment of Kin-near was made, and there is now a question whether or not Kinnear is The matter will probably be determined by the committee.

Senator Ruth secured a reconsidera tion of the vote by which the Rands bill was passed giving railroad companles easements to depot sites on state lands. The action places the bill back on the calendar for further con-

mittee from the State Bankers' Association and introduced in the House by Bassett, was approved today by the House committee on banks and banking, with one important change. The bill as introduced restricts the establighment of new banks in Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma to banks to have a capital of \$200,000. The committee commends an amendment to \$100,000.

The House committee on mines and mining has appointed a subcommittee to draft a bill providing for the taxa-tion of mining property other than coal mines. The bill making eight hours maximum day's labor in coal mines

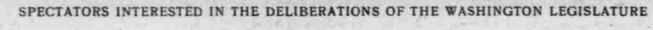
Lambert's bill, which is designed to cut off wildcat companies from incor-porating with alleged large capital stock, has secured the approval of the House committee on corporations. The bill increases the initial fee for filing articles of incorporation to \$25 and adds a further fee of 25 cents per \$1000 on the amount of the capital stock. It retains the present annual license fee

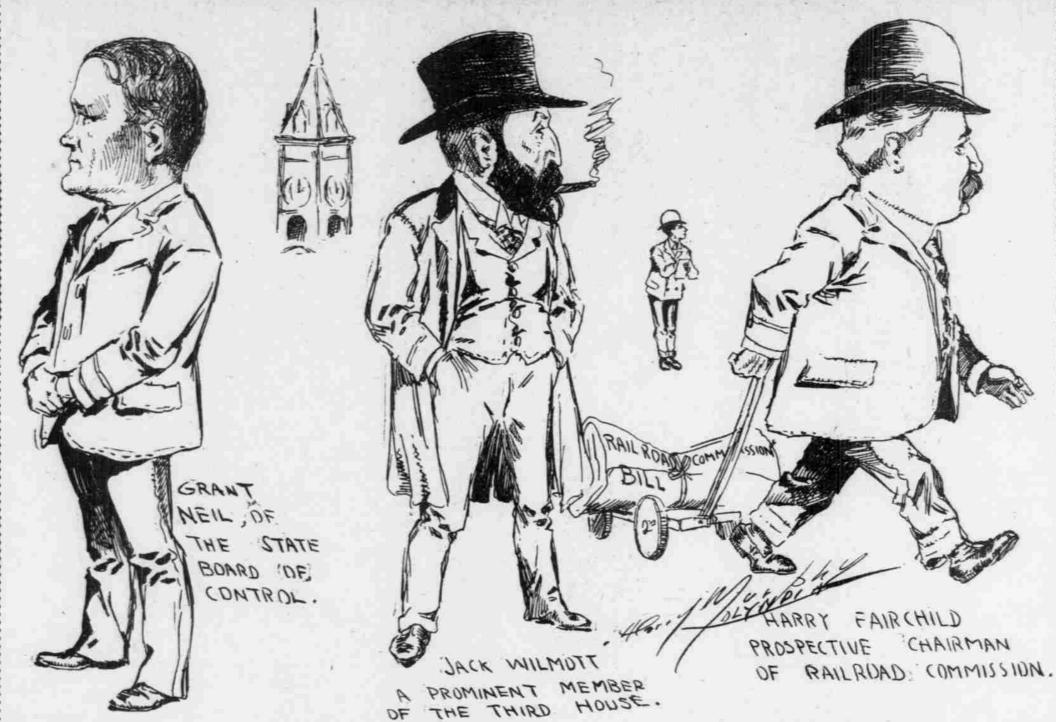
Piles the Guest of Spokane.

SPOKANE, Feb. 16. - Senator-elect Samnel H. Piles, of Seattle, and Mrs have been the guests of the Chamber of Commerce here today. They were met at the train this morning by a reception committee. A breakfast followed at the home of Charles Sweeny. After a drive over the city, luncheon followed at the Spokane Club.

Tonight Senator and Mrs. Piles were given a public reception at the Hotel Spokane. Senator Piles spoke briefly, saying that he would-represent all secof the state impartially. He will tomorrow morning for Washington.

Off for Debate With Whitman. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—W. B. Shirch, J. W. Philbrook and A. J. Prideaux left today





Suspected Lebanon Bank Robbers Have Not Given Bonds.

BATTERED COIN AS EVIDENCE

Mrs. Dunn and Her Father Are Discharged on Burglary Charge, but Held Awaiting \$300 Bonds as Witnesses.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 16 .- The prelimtnary hearing of Eli Dunn, Mrs. Dunn, clause requiring its immediate inary hearing of Eli Dunn. Mrs. D al, was on the calendar with an J. Hendryx and Harry Crossley, evenly divided committee report as to cused of robbing the Bank of Lebanon its merits. Roth declared the bill to February 8, was held before City Rebe one of the most important of the corder Van Winkle this afternoon, Evi-Reynolds, is very strong, and were bound over to the Circuit Court Hendryx, were discharged, but later the calendar for second reading, the House adjourned at 2:30 because so many members had retired to the cortwo witnesses were committed to jail two witnesses were committed to jail until bail shall be furnished.

The evidence shows that Dunn had spent several days here just before the seen on the railroad track near Lebanon the evening before the crime was committed. Nearly \$1800, found on Crossley, was introduced as evidence. Some of the gold coins were badly bat-tered. The defendants offered no evidence in their own behalf.

IDAHO BILL FOR GOOD ROADS House Members From Northern Counties Prepare the Measure.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 16 .- (Special.) great deal of interest is being manifest ed in the measure for good-road dis tricts that has been presented by Representatives Anderson, Mullaley and Goodnight of Shoshone, Latah and Nez Perces Counties, respectively, and which is the result of the joint caucus held by the members of the House from the five northern countles

The measure provides that "any por-tion of a county desiring to be created or set off as a special good-road districfor the purpose of improving one or more of the public roads therein, which contains 25 or more resident taxpayers, may be organized into a special good-road dis-trict for such purpose, and when so or-ganized, such district and the Board of Good-Road Commissioners shall and possess the powers of a body porate to issue bonds for the building and repairing of any or all of the public roads within its district,"

All special road taxes are to be paid to the Good-Road Commission to be ap-pointed, which is to supersede the regula road districts of a county. The districts are to be established by an election or-dered by the County Commissioners. Bonds may be issued by such districts by consent of a two-thirds majority the fresholders of the district.

TWO BANKS ARE TO BE MERGED Nevada National Becomes One With Wells, Fargo & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- The vada National Bank has announced the terms of the merger of that institu-tion with the Wells, Fargo & Co. Bank, the proposed amalgamated bank to be known as the Wells-Fargo Nevada Nanal Bank of San Francisco. The capital of the Nevada National Bank is to be increased from \$2,300,000 in 20,000 shares to \$6,003,000 in 60,000 shares. thus leaving 26,000 maares of stock to

Twenty thousand of these shares are to be delivered to Wells, Fargo & Co., in exchange for \$3,000,000 in cash, or its equivalent, and the transfer by Wells, Fargo & Co. Bank of its go will, trade, name and banking business in the State of California to the Nevada National Bank.

The other 10,000 shares are to be World will lecture before The Students disposed of at not less than \$200 a Engineering Society here February 2 From the proceeds of these for Walls, where they will represent Pacific University tomorrow night in the debate with Whitman College.

transactions the capital of the bank The sent Pacific University tomorrow night is to be increased to \$5,000,000 and the will but the debate with Whitman College.

Bank, will be president of the new bank, and that P. L. Lipman, now president of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank will be the cashier.

WOUND IS THREE FEET LONG Commencement of Condemnation Soldier Dying, Result of Pay-Day Brawl at Presidio Gates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Philip Hogan, a private in Company H, Eighteenth Infantry, is dying from a wound fully three feet in length, the result of being stabbed and slashed in a brawl Besides there is a severe incision

money in the saloons just outside the military reservation. At one of these places the stabbing occurred. The identity of Hogan's assailant is unknown, as he is unable to make a statement. as he is unable to make a statement.

College Men Hurt in "Scrap." ALBANY, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The annual flagraising of the Senate, one of the young men's literary societies of Al bany College, occurred last night and "scrap" between that society and rival, the Albany College Literary ciety, resulted. The first flag raised by the Senators was captured and torn to pieces by the A. C. L. S., but they promptly raised another which they have success

fully defended today.

The capture of the Senate flag of at about 2 o'clock this morning after a scrap on the college roof between the Senators, who were defending the flag and a large body of A. C. L. S. members In the fight on the college roof preced-ing the capture of the flag, two students were severely injured, one receiving a serious wound in the eye, and another several bad bruises on the head.

Youth Accused of Burglary. MILTON, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-Jes Hurst, 18 years old, living in Freewater, was arrested by Constable Dykes on warrant sworn out by David Reed, pr prietor of a confectionary store of Free water, for burglary. Young Hurst is alleged to have broken into Reed's store the night of February 2 and to have stolen about \$25 worth of cigars and to-bacco. He was held on \$300 ball and taken to the Pendleton jail in default. About a year ago Hurst was arrested

Big Spars From Gray's Harbor.

for stealing pencils from Dr. Hill's drug store, but was allowed his freedom on

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 16.-(Special.) large hewed spars, each measuring 70 feet in length and having a diamfrom here yesterday to San Francisco There was also shipped with the lot one of the finest sticks ever gotten out on Gray's Harbor, this one measuring 122 feet in length and 18 inches square, withfor a dredger arm.

Manager Crocker Visits Walla Walla. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-B. D. Crocker, one of the man agers of the Southeast Combine, is in the hundro at dinner last night at a gather ing of local office-holders, and in con-sultation with Superior Judge Brents, candidate for the new Federal Judgeship all morning. This afternoon he spent as the guest of Warden Kees at the penitent-

Knights to Meet in Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 16.-(Special.) -Tuesday the district convention Knights of Pythias, will be held in Cen-tralia. Knights from all over the south-western part of Washington will be present and the day will be opened by a grand parade. After the convention the an-nual ball of the Kuights of Pythias will be held. Prizes for the best drilled rm rank, and for the best showing will be given.

Lecture at State University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Lileutenant Carden, who has been in Europe studying the great industrial establishments of the Old February 27. "The American Invasion of Europe; or, The Race for Commercial Supremacy," will be the subject of the Illustrated lec-

STATE ENGINEER TO BE AP-POINTED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Suits Where Government May Wish Site Is Authorized.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-In order that this Legislature may not adjourn without passing some legislation which will encourage the Government to that occurred in the shadow of the Pre-sidio gates. One wound extends from the left shoulder down the side to the mation projects, an irrigation bill was come into this state and undertake recla-mation projects, an irrigation bill was passed tonight, creating the office of State and on the Upper Rogue from March of the left side.

The soldiers had received their pay and many of them were spending their may wish to construct an irrigation sys-

The bill carries an appropriation of \$50 and authorizes the Governor to appoint an engineer, who shall also serve the State Land Board when his services are explanation that all objectionable feares of the former bills have been elim inated and that this contains only such provisions as will enable the Government to undertake the work in this state.

HOUSE WELL UP WITH ITS WORK Seventy Bills Are Before the Senate for Action Today.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.) hours' work are in sight in the Hous for tomorrow, but 70 bills are before th Senate, besides the Jayne local option bill, whose consideration will require considerable time. As amendments by the Senate to this bill seem inevitable, it is probable that the Representatives must walt until near the end of the day that they may concur in the amendments before final adjournment.

The Senators cannot get half through the work before late at night, though th judiciary committee will seize upon the House bills now awaiting action, and picking out those which look good, will suffocate the others by indefinite postpone-ment. Up to the first of this week the Representatives were behind the Senators, but, finally realizing this, they have rushed business through ever since. The clerks have worked like Trojans

Tonight there are but six bills to be reported upon by committees-two special order and one or two special reports.

Cooper's bill to protect workmen by re quiring manufacturers to provide certain coverings and guards for dangerous machinery was indefinitely postponed in the Senate tonight, on recommendation of the committee on manufacturing industries. When the report was read, a rep resentation of labor unions asked Sen-ator Pierce to have it laid over until Senator Brownell could be present, and Pierce stated the request, with the information that Brownell had the measure in charge, but Chairman Holman, of the manufacturing committee, insisted on his otion and the bill went to the grave

A bill by the committee on public build ings, providing for the purchase of grounds for the erection of a home for feeble-minded has passed both houses. The appropriation for the grounds is \$15,000, and if the purchase be made the Capitol Building Commissioners are to as-certain the cost of a suitable building and report to the next Legislature.

For the purpose of correcting House journal, Chief Clerk Thompson. Assistant Clerk Drager, Calendar Clerk Finch and Representative Bailey of Multnomah County will remain after adjournment, check up the records and

Malarkey's anti-ticket scalping bill. drawn for the purpose of protecting railroads which make reduced rates for the Lewis and Clark Fair, has par both houses of the Legislature. W both houses of the Legislature. When Courts to appoint a bee inspector upon the bill came up for consideration in the petition of three residents of the counthe House, Speaker Mills took the floor ty, has passed both houses of the Legis-to address the House in behalf of the lature. No salary is attached to the of-

Tax on sheep that are driven into eased been. oregon from other states for pasturage is provided in Representative Sitz' bill which has passed both houses. are driven through the state the tax of the Legislature

ing capital of \$35,560,000. It is proposed to increase the number of directors from 11 to 13.

It is understood that Isais W. Hellman, president of the Nevada National

Sheep may be redeemed by payment of the tax costs and 10 per cent interest within ten days after being sold for the tax. Stock inspectors are required to cause return of diseased sheep to the same point where the animals entered the state.

Mayger's bill to shorten the closed season for Spring salmon on the Co-lumbia and to lengthen the August open season has passed both houses and the same seasons will be enacted by the Washington Legislature. The season is to be open in March until the 15th and in August until the 25th. On the Lower Rogue the closed sea-15 to April 15 and from August 1 to December 31.

On the Umpqua River the season On other Coast streams the season is to be closed from March 20 to July 15 and from November 2e to December 1e. Both houses have passed an appro-criation of \$8000 for a gasoline patrolboat on the Columbia to aid in enforc-

ing the law.

Holcomb's bill to require tax levies to be made in even mills or tenths of milis has passed both houses.

Malarkey's bill to prohibit the sale liquor to females under the age of 21 years, and forbidding proprietors of sa-loons to permit such females to be in any saloon or box where liquors are sold or served, has passed both houses of the Oregon Legislature. There was practially no opposition when the bill passe The Captain John Mullen claim, which

has been before the Legislature at every session for over 20 years, was defeated in the House today. The ways and means committee recommended the payment of \$5105.19 in full settlement of the claim, but Representative Kay of Marion showed that several Legisla-tive committees soon after the services were rendered reported adversely the claim and that no investigating committee has ever reported favorably. It was also shown that it took no ork to secure the allowance of the state's claims for the collection which Mullen wanted compensation and that the claims were merely sent to Mullen, who was then in the employ of the state, for filing with the Treas ury Department. There were few affirmative votes on

ment of \$7 per month for each way ward girl maintained at institutions conducted for that purpose passed the House today with seven The bill was opposed by a few members in the House on the ground that the appropriation will go chiefly to one sectarian institution. There was no debate against the measure.

at the Lewis and Clark Fair may be perpetuated, both houses have passed a bill authorizing the Fair Commission to transfer the building to the City of Portland, provided the city shall pro-vide an acre or more of ground for the structure. In case the city shall not provide the necessary ground, the bill authorizes the transfer to any organization that will maintain the building The measure sets aside \$5000 Lewis and Clark appropriation for entertainment of guests of the state by

Representative Miles forest fit bill, requiring that persons settle dres between June 1 and October shall first secure permits from ti County Clerk, has passed the Senate. The bill makes it mandatory upon the Clerk to grant a permit upon ten days' notice from the applicant. The pur-pose is to keep a record of those set-ting fires and to give persons whose property may be endangered notice of the intention to set a fire.

Senator Smith's bill to authorize County fice and the purpose is to enable bee-keepers to protect themselves against dis-

Senator Holman's bill authorizing two. For thirds of the stockholders to sell such pasturage by the year the tax property with which the corporation con-is to be 20 cents a head, and when sheep ducts its business has passed both houses

KING OF ROGUE SUED

Representative Burns Wants \$15,000 Damages.

CALLED RASCAL BY R. D. HUME

Member From Curry Says This and Other Terms Are False and Defamatory and Calculated to Injure His Reputation.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-R. D. Hume, of Curry County, was today made defendant in a damage suit 1.7 he seized his gun and advancing on Fisher \$15,000, filed in the Circuit Court by shot him in the back. After Fisher was Representative Robert Burns, of the down Brown beat him severely with the same county.

a circular letter, of and concerning plaintiff, as a citizen, as an attorney and as an official, the following false, malicious and defamatory words, viz. I declare Robert Burns to be a sneaking cowardly rascal and unfit to asociate with honorable gentlemen."

Mr. Burns charges that all said words are false and defamatory that the purpose of the circular to convey the thought that the defend-

ant, as an attorney, as a citizen and as an official, is a felon, corrupt, dishonest and loathsome. This circular, which was placed the desk of every Senator and Representative, was called forth by a Introduced by Burns which would destroy the fishing monopoly which Huma now enjoys on the Rogue River. Hume has been in Salem for several days doing all in his power to defeat the passage of the bill.

Hume in an interview tonight said that he is glad the suit has been brought and that when he gets Burns on the witness-stand he will "show him up." "I am prepared to defend my-self," he said, "and that \$15,000 will be all a dream." Hume is very confident of being able to prove the which he made in his circular. Burns had nothing to say further than that he is not atraid of Hume's

threat and is willing to let the courts The hunters' license tax bill has It requires the

passed both houses. It requires the payment of a tax of \$1 per year upon each gun used by a resident hunter and \$10 a year for each gun used by a nonresident hunter. The bill makes an exception in the case of persons or members of their families hunting upo their own land, and it was this excep tion that enabled the friends of the

BUILDING OF GOOD ROADS. Bulletin From University of Oregon

Edited by Professor F. G. Young. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—"Tendencies in Recent American Road Legislation" is the sub-ject of volume 2, number 2, of the new

series of bulletins that are being pub-lished bi-monthly by the University of Oregon. The bulletin is now in the press and contains much valuable data concerning the gradually growing demand for better highways. It is edited by Professor F. G. Young, of the economics and sociology department. An appendix con-taining a tabular digest of changes in road laws of the different American states and territories during the last 15 years is attached. After a brief statement of the fact

that laws eminate from public movements that determine their potency and reveal their plan and purpose. Professor Young gives a graphic description of the National movement towards perfecting our highways as a result of the recognized fact that good roads are essential elements in the ideal life in either city or country. "The people," says F. G. Young, "are becoming aware that the listless of road building result fearful waste of energy and retard National progress. "But good roads will necessitate the

Miss Margret Merkley

Saleswomen's Peril

GRAVE DISEASES. DUE TO STANDING

Facts About Miss Merkley's Dangerous iliness and Complete Cure

Have you ever thought why so many women or girls rather walk an hour than stand still for ten minutes?

It is because most women suffer from some derangement of their delicate organism, the discomfort of which is less trying when they are in motion than when standing.

In some states laws compel employers to provide resting places for their feemployees. But no amount of law can regulate the hard tasks of these women. They

must get the strength which this work demands or run the risk of serious diseases and the surgeon's knife. Read about the experience of Miss Margret Merkley, 275 3d Street, Mil-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Gradual loss of strength, nervousness, bearing-down pains and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said I had ovarian trouble and ulcerdoctor said I had ovarian trouble and ulceration of the womb, and advised an operation if I wanted to get woll. I objected to this and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I soon found that all the good things said about this great medicine were true. The ulceration soon healed, backache, headache and nervousness disappeared, and in a short time I was strong, vigorous and perfectly well. I wish every working girl who suffers would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a vegetable tonic which invigorates and strengthens the entire femate organism, and will produce the same beneficial results in the case of any sick woman as with Miss Merkley.

expenditure of some public funds," says the author. "Such work is an art and must have the planning and supervision of an expert if permanent improvement is possible. The good roads problem is a problem of appreciation and co-opera-tion. The heart, the head, and the purse of a community must be united. "A good road will economize time and

force in transportation between farm and market; it will enable the farmer to take advantage of the market fluctuations; it will permit transportation during times of comparative leisure; it will enhance the value of real estate; it will draw the people together socially and thus make of us a more united people." Professor Young also suggests that state

supervision should tend to further the general movement and although the ques-tion is a momentous one it should stimulate and not apall the true citizen.

Old Man Found Guilty.

THE DALLES, Or., Peb. 16.-The jury before which James T. Brown was tried for shooting Samuel Fisher returned a for shooting Samuel Fisher returned a verdict of guilty of assault with a dan-gerous weapon. Both Brown and Fisher are old citizens of Moster precinct, hav-ing lived neighbors for 20 years. One evening last Fall Brown's cattle were in Fisher's orchard, and in endeavoring to get them out Fisher fired on them with butt of his gun. in the City of Salem, defendant did willfully, wickedly, wrongfully and maliciously print, circulate and publish a circular letter, of and concerning

Murdered for His Money.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 16.-That an unknown man, whose headless body will probably never be identified, was done to death for what his pockets contained is revealed by the Coroner's verdict in the case of the remains found between Irriwas gon and Umatilla Tuesday. The verdict the hands of an unknown person." Rob hery was the apparent object, as the pock-ets had been turned inside out, and there was nothing left by which to identify the remains. The body was found by G. R. Jones, of irrigon, in a patch of wil-lows about three miles from Umatilia Head and feet had been cut off, and the man had been dead several months. The ciothing appeared of good material.

High School Students Strike.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 16.-Thirteen members of the scalor class at the High School went on strike at noon today and were suspended. They refused to recite in physics under a new instruc-tor, on the ground that a change in meth-od in the middle of the term is not fair to them. The new instructor is Charles Schnele, of Vancouver, Wash, who came here yesterday to be assistant principal. Principal J. K. M. Berry was forced by the board to resign Monday, he claiming he could not manage the school. Berry has the sympathy of the public. The tro ble is not yet over.

Threw Cordwood Under Train Wheels MILTON, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—An examination of Amos Thomson, the Freewater youth who threw a piece of wood under the Spokane passenger train Sun-day morning, was held yesterday in Justice Miller's court. He was bound over to the next Circuit Court in Pendleton, his bail being placed at \$250. Considerable trouble was given the au-thorities trying to locate Thomson. Ha was found in Walla Walla by Constable

James Dykes.

Statue of Senator Shoup. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 16.-The joint committee named to take steps to carry out the terms of the resolution for a statue of the late Senator George L. Shoup to be placed in Statuary Hall, Washington, had a meeting today and decided to pre-sent a bill appropriating \$6500. The statue will cost \$6000 and the other expenses in

nection will amount to \$500 Killed in a Runaway.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 16.-Richard Hartop, aged 65, who drives the United States mail between Canyon Ferry and York, near here, was thrown from his sleigh during a runaway, his head striking on a stump, and instantly killed. Two years ago his son was killed in a runaway.

Remarriage of a Divorcee.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 16 .- The House this afternoon passed Representative Bennett's bill preventing the ant in a divorce suit, where unfaithfulness is the charge, from remarrying in-side of five years and then only on proof of good behavior,