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BIENNIAL SESSION

Legislature to Convene at Salem Today.

BIG GRIST OF BILLS PENDING

Appropriations for the Session Promise to Break Record.

SENATORS TO BE ELECTED

Mulkey and Bourne Will Be Chosen for the Short and the Long Term Respectively, Unless Dead-

lock Should Occur.

Oregon's Legislature will meet today a period of 40 days, unless for some now unformen reason the lawmaking body shall decide to work longer or the Governor shall call an extra session after-

effected today, unless the fights for Fresident of the Senate or Speaker of the ent appearances, the President will be either E. W. Haines, of Washington County, or C. W. Hodson, of Mathiomah, and the Speaker, Frank Davey, of

to elect the short term United States Senator to succeed Senator Gearin, Dem. ing of the Legislature. The popula choice for the short term is F. W. Mulkey. The short term will last intill March 4. The election for the long term Senator will be held January 2, if that shall be the second Tuesday after or-

More than a majority of the members of the Legislature are pledged to vote for the popular choice in each case, and should they stick to their pre-election promises. Mulkey and Bourne doubtless not pledged under the direct primary law, have announced that they will support

oth the lo terms, for the reason that the short term will last only six weeks and that in that headway in the channels of legislation in Washington: whereas Mr. Bourne could the long term. There is a strong

ment, however, for adhering to the direct primary law and to the popular choice pledges, and if this should hold, both Mr. Mulkey and Mr. Bourne will be Astonio

According to law, balloting for United States Senator will begin January 22fected today. Otherwise, the election will he deferred a week. If the foes of Hourne or Mulkey are planning to fight, their first move will be to deadlock organization today, so as to put off election

Many matters of legislation will come before the lawmaking body; so many are active are those involving privileges of reciprocal demurrage as to cars, contro of the public water powers, taxation of franchises, amendment of the gross earn-ings tax on telephone, telegraph, express, sleeping car, refrigerator car and oll companies; regulation of railroad and wagon road grant lands and lands of timber syndicates; termination of perpetual fran-

chises and control of state banks. make fights for recognition in the Legislature by counties that think themselves to more representation than the

tion is likely to be cut down. Large Appropriations.

Appropriations will probably be large, first on account of the large amount ey the state must raise for gener-ing expenses, and then on accoun of demands for heavy expenditures such as for a new asylum for the insane in Scarter Oregon, to cost perhaps \$200,000 a jute mill for employment of convicts,

\$300,000; improvement of roads by conroad, \$50,000; school for defective youth, \$100.000; purchase of Oregon City locks, \$100,000. Besides these demands will be others for new buildings at the State University, the Agricultural College and

the Normal Schools. Other subjects will be: Amendment of the local option law, so as to exempt beer from prohibition un-

der that act; or to exempt towns from county prohibition, or to declare the law not a criminal act, so that towns shall be free to amend their charters for

Hensing liquor traffic.

for this object being fathered by Representative Beverldge, of Multnomah, who says it would reduce cost of school books co each community one-half.

Change of county lines and creation
of several counties, matters that are like

to make very vigorous contests. Pive n fights are already promised in on Wasco and Grant to set apart new counties; in Linn and Lane a dispute over boundary, and in Baker and Grant of Grant to Baker.

Curtailment of open season for salmon ching on the Columbia River and adand down-river fisheries. Taxation of migratory stock, along lines of a bill passed at last session but de-clared unconstitutional by the Circuit

Court.

Recreant husbands to be compelled to



while to pay the wife \$1.50 a day.

Wifebeaters to be punished the same

Regulation of fraternal insurance.

Extension of juvenile court to oth ounties than Multnomah, making coun derks juvenile court magistrates; advanc. ing the age of persons subject to jurisdic of the court from 16 to 18 years; as-ng a special Deputy District Attorney to the juvenile court; establishment of a tention home at Mount Tabor where Prohibition of railroad and other free

Regulating use of streams for togging Bills Regulating Labor.

Limiting the length of the work day of salument rateing the limit on age of child workers to 16 years; establishing comput. sory arbitration; limiting hours of labor

in Penitentiary.

Publicity of campaign expenses of candidates for nomination or election and the road tax.

New tax code prepared by the State

Flat salary for State Printer and pur-chase of printing plant for state. Diverting interest on state funds from

More rigid restraints in law against for General law for incorporating cities. Enlargement of the capitol.

Regulation of real estate bre Many new offices are prope

aspector, state auditor, state board for control of state institutions, one normal insurance commissioner, new i mission, cheese inspector for Tillamook County, immigration commission, two new free employment bureau, board of osteo. path examiners, towage commission, sheep inspector, commissioners to James town exposition and Scattle exposition.

New Water Code.

the Legislature will pass a bill for a new water code. While the terms of agreed upon, it is generally asserted among those who have studied the subject that it is of great importance to the development of the state that a system of adjudication should be thus enabling intending investors to determine where there is unappropribill prepared by a committee has been hased on a misunderstanding of its neasure is to regulate the use of water so as to prevent waste, and secure every water-user the uninterrupted syment of his right. There may be some opposition to the bill upon the ground that it authorizes the employ masters and assistants at good pay.

Attorney-General Crawford has secured from the several District Attorneeded changes in the criminal laws. with a view to eliminating defects early in the session bills will be intro-

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The State Land Board has recommend-

Majority Caucus Long Atter Midnight

WILL HAND SLATE TO COON

Committee Appointments Are All Arranged For.

PLAN TO SPLIT REGULARS

E. M. Rands Suggested for President

signments May Be Given to

Friends of Coon.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. II.-(Special)when it is organized. So much is conceded by the regulars. Tonight 24 in four hours, and which presumably has

This afternoon the insurgents sent a ommittee to call on Lieutenant-Governor King; Scott, of Spokane; Veness and Reed, of North Yakima

To them Governor Coon declared that ie had not made up his lists. When sked if he would oppose a new rule that all committees named by him would require confirmation by the Senate, such confirmation to be a special order for nouncement of committees, he replied that, as president of the Senate, he could not object to any action the Senate would take, but that as a citizen he thought the

ments which, in many instances, would double the places to be filled, especially that necessarily the committee appoint-

any confirmation. It is reported that all the different claims for committee places are being settled in the caucus so that the slate that will be handed the Lieutenant-Governor will have the absolute approval and backing e 24 insurgents. Beard Enemy in His Den-

Not only are the insurgents settling all ir differences in caucus, but in add lars by giving some choice committee assignments to those outside the in who is not in the caucus and is classed as

There is no indication at midnight of an early end to the caucus. If such an Senate is in the meeting.

Chehalis, and will give a concert at the Olympia theater Monday night, compli-Busy With House Committees,

Prospective Speaker Falconer is worknounce Wednesday. Joe Lyons, Repubican, has filed with the Secretary of George F. Cotterill, Democrat, of King

J. W. Kleeb, Republican, starts a const, but no move has yet been made pub

Jones for President Pro Tem.

The caucus adjourned about 1 A. M. dembers who were present state that lenator Jones, of Pierce, is the choice for president pro tem, and that J. Will ysons, secretary of the last Senate, who Coon's personal choice, will be again Some of those present declare that the personnel of the committees was not set-tled, but that Governor Coon will be al-lowed to name the men, and that if the give the insurgents a fair representation they will be confirmed.

BUTTE CATHOLICS PROTEST

Volce Their Sentiment by Resoluti on French Government,

rTE. Mont. Jan. 12.—In consequence e mass meeting held at the Broadway Theater yesterday afternoon, a committee composed of Mayor John Mac-Jinniss, Judge J. J. McHatton, D. J. Hennessey, P. J. Brophy, James H. Lynch, P. J. Geraghty, Rev. voicing a protest against the action of the French government in its attitude toward the Catholic Church and its con-fincation of church property.

Copies of the resolutions will be forwarded as soon as formulated to Pope Plus at Rome, President Pattieres of

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

will be held in Washington this week. probably also take part in the proof Trade and Transportation, which

Secretary Root will leave Wash-

What may prove to be an unusucalled to answer for the murder of Gustav Simon, a shirtwaist manufac turer, by whom she had been em ployed as a designer. The sessions of the American Tariff

Commissioners with the representa-tives of German flovernment, which for a month past have been held almost daily in Berlin, with the object of finding a basis for a recip-rocal treaty to go this effect on the expiration of the existing agreement between the two powers next June. will end January 17.

A plenary countil of the French bishops to discuss the situation of the churches in France will be summoned to meet January 15 at the Chateau de la Muette in Paris. It is expected that the bishops will simply register the Pope's decision as expressed in the encyclical issued by his boliness January 21, which seemingly put an end to the hopes of the moderates that the church would eventually ac-

ington, D. C., and to the American Ambassador at Paris. dress, his denunciation of the French

government being vigorously applauded.

BRYAN INDORSES DISCHARGE OF NEGRO TROOPS

Discusses Public Issues, Including Government Ownership

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 13 .- (S) cial. mittee which had arranged to receive him. William Jennings Bryan, accom-panied by Mrs. Bryan, unexpectedly ar-rived in Spokane from Missoula today Mr. Bryan was not supposed to reach depot to the Hotel Spokane unaccom-

panied, and searcely attracted the attenclerk's desk.

Mr. Bryan reiterated his belief in Gov words," he said. "As I stated in my and I prefer the dual plan to the ownership of all the railroads by the Federa Covernment. My plan was suggested a a means of states owning their loca lines. I said at that time that I did not w whether the people were ready for remedy or whether any party favor I gave it as my individual opinic and also expressed myself in favor of the resent attempted regulation. The peobelieve that effective regulation is impos-sible. How soon they will become convinced, no one can tell, but as I suggested in the speech referred to, rail-road managers by resisting just demands of the public are doing more than any one else to make the people despair of e successful regulation."
Regarding the discharge of the negre-bons. Mr Bryan said that if Secretary Taft's presentation of the issue is correct. esident Roosevelt did right.

I would like to be more therought

ormed upon the situation in regard t the Japanese," he said, when asked his pinion on the San Francisco school en-anglement. "I believe," he said, "that resident Roosevelt had a right to send Secretary Metcalf to San Francisco to investigate conditions, but as to the mat-ter of intervention, that is different. It is a legal point, of course, but I do not believe that the state can interfere in such a matter."

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Hoodlum Act to Shut Them Out, He Says.

CONGRESS DARES NOT DO IT

No Exclusion Act Can Ba Aimed at Gentleman Nation.

THEY WOULD RESENT IT

San Francisco May Rightfully Exclude Aliens From Schools, He to Pick Out Single Nation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.- No Conact and no President could sign one, because it would be a hoodlum act," a meeting at Equity Hall tonight of socialists, by whom he had been in vited to speak on the Asiatic problem Continuing, Dr. Jordan said:

"There can be no exclusion act aimed it a gentleman nation, that is, a na-ion with a stable government. The would resent it,

"But I am assured by Japanese officing the immigration of unskilled labor into this country. They are willing to but they do not want us to drive them out with our bulldogs.

"It is all nonsense that we have to tery which has the best goods to sell, erapped up in the most attractive par-This city pays for its schools and

it has a right to run them as badly as it did 15 years ago if it wants to. It may have the right to exclude all allens, but I doubt if it has the right to exclude the allens of one single na-

Only Hoodlums Make Trouble. tomato can at the Japanese he makes permanent race difficulties is so strong

TRAIN HITS OPEN SMITCH

Death Beneath the Wreckage.

righ rate of speed, Rock Island passenger train No. 30, which left here at 6:30 yes-terday evening for Chicago, dashed into miles north of ER Paso early this morn-

were killed and civit tr H. F. ACKLEY, Almogordo, N. M., engineer, E. J. REDFIELD, Almogordo, N. M.

HARLEY SPENCE, Corona, N. M. ANDREW HERRON, Bisbee, Ariz.
Mexican child, 3 years old.
The injured are two Arabs who went

from El Paso and nine members of a Mexican family.

When the train dashed fitte the switch
the engine loft the track and turned over pinning the engineer and fireman underneath, killing them instantly.

The express car, during car and a Pullman were thrown from the track. Eight passengers were hurt, none seriously.

The train wrecked today was in col-lision on January 2, at Vollard, Kan, with No. 29, on the same road, and 32 passengers, mostly Mexican laborers on their way to El Paso, were kill over 30 persons were injured.

POLONYI WAXES WROTH Indignantly Declares Herr Halmos

Assertions Savor of Calumny.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 13.-Minister of Jusice Polonyl is out with an indignan leclaration that Herr Raimon, ex-burge master of Budapest, expressed a general ly calumnious statement in not producing single fact to bear out his charge that he (Polonyi) had abused his position in order to obtain advantages for a personal friend. Herr Polonyi declares that had he so abused his position neither the Government which he unceasingty posed nor numerous adversaries in Municipal Council would have put with it.

LAST YEAR EXCEEDED ALL

United States Made Banner Recor in Industrial Activity.

States industrial activity, far out distancing any previous records, is the duction of statistical experis of Bureau of Stastics of the Department Commerce and Labor. The value of manufactures and raw materials im-ported in II months of the past year was juries.

esponding months of 1988.

The total value of manufactures exported during the year will exceed \$700,-

CZAR PRAISES M. STOLYPIN

pire and Compliments His Work. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 13.-Premie

lovitoff have been appointed Ministers of the Council of the Empire. They retain their present posts, however. An imperial rescript addressed to M. Stolypin expresses the hope that the Ministry will be at its post after the convocation of the new Parliament. It refers to the Premier's difficult task of re. continual erimes by revolutionaries.

Stolypin and Minister of Justice Chtcheg-

The Emperor then refers to bills which



Lieutenant - Governor Coon, Whose Committee Appointments Washing-ton Senators Will Attempt to Dic-

necessary that they have been put into force before the meeting of Parliament. MADRID CABINET BREAKING.

ndications Are Ministry Will No Last Out the Week.

by the moderate and advanced sections of the Liberal's have been unsuccess rul. The principal point at issue is th proposed anti-clerical associations law Doubt is expressed as to whether the Liberals, although they have a strong majority in the chamber, will be able to form a new cabinet.

MADRID, Jan. 13 .- There was a gi gantle anti-clerical demonstration al Bilbao today, which was attended by some rioting. The government's ener-getic precaution in holding the garrison in readiness prevented serious disturbances. There was a similar mani-festation at san Sebastian, where 30,000 persons paraded about the town but no clashes with the police re-

Turks Rout Bulgarian Band.

SALONKI, European Turkey, Jan. 12. eight men. Two Turks were killed and

VATICAN NOT AT THE HAGUE

Church Representation.

ROME, Jan. 13. Unornelal advance made in an endeavor to ascertain Italy's attitude concerning a represen

found no encouragement Although the relations between Ital and the chutch are now the best, th Italian government does not think can abandon the principle established n 1889, when the papacy was exthat would strongly object to a papal

representative in France. Wants Pope to Stand for Peace.

ROME, Jan. 12 .- W. T. Stead, in connec. Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, enclosing a letter to the pope in which he described his ideas as to the action the Vatican should take and potter ing out the enormous moral influence such action by the Pope would create. It is reported that Mr. Stead's desire is that Pope Plus Issue an encyclical in favor of peace and the limitation of arma-

STRIKES NEVER SO FEW

Mineworkers Expect No Sensation Discussion in Convention.

Workers of America will convene here W. B. Wilson, of th Mine Workers, said: "Never in the history of the body have country none of them is much more than of local importance and none will require

sions of a sensational nature in the Crown Prince Falls From Horse.

prosperous and we anticipate no discus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-An acciden which occurred yesterday to the C Prince of Portugal whose horse carrying down his rider, was today reington. The Prince suffered slight bruises

Riches Fairly Stagger Imagination.

ALL PAST RECORDS BROKEN

United States Most Affluent Government on Earth.

GOLD RESERVE LARGEST

Increasing Prosperity Fills Europe With Envy-Twelve American Millionaires More Powerful Than Rulers of World Combined.

country in the world. In the brief span of its young life this infant Nation of ours has broken all records relating to ours has broken all records relative accumulation of riches, and beginning to think in billions instead of nillions. Take it any way you like, and be measure of our affluence outstrips anything that has ever been known be-

greater banking facilities, richer farms, more productive mines, more railroads more internal commerce, more million-aries, more well-to-do tradesmen, more independent farmers, more highly-paid laorers, and a greater distribution of the other nation has ever enjoyed since time

Washington the greatest amount of gold ver collected at one place in the history of the world-gold representing \$871,881,899 This was indeed a high water mark. We had there in one little room more gold who boasts much of the sun never setting on her domains. What thoughts this statement must have raised in the mind of the self-opinionated Britisher!

Largest Receipt Ever Given.

history, was when the present Treasurer H. Roberts, the retiring Treasurer, for all the money and securities in the vanity of the Treasury, a total of \$1,220,000, 278,58. It required from July 1 to Sep tember I to count the money, and at the

The costliest governmental establishment in the world is the British navy, upon which a billion and a helf of dollars have been expended within the last ten years, yet three individual Americans, some pocket money left. The United States is now spending about a hundred extravagance of it, so-called, has been the subject of much oratory. That we play-loving women spent \$100,000,000 for

we are sending abroad each year is equal to a sum sufficient to support all the navies in the world. When it comes to individual wealth we have a dozen citizens who are worth more than all the kings and rulers of the world, taken collectively or severally. The Czar of Russia is reputed to have a greater income than any other living man, but his private fortune is so mixed

In fact we are so rich that the sales of

produce and manufactured articles that

up with the governmental revenues that Rockefeller in the Lead.

If a distinction could be made, our plous doubtedly make a comparison with the weak-spined Nicholas, and show the biggest pile. The Russian monarch's we is the accumulation of an empire, turies old in the making, while the Ohio oil magnate can remember when he l Leopold, King of the Belgians, is the richest monarch in Europe, after the interests are so large, and his income from the Congo Free State so great, that come that is at least three times as great. The Montana copper king's New York residence will cost more than the Beigian sovereign will take in during the next 12 months.

provided for in the civil lists with incomes aggregating \$20,000. Mr. Carnegle spends more money for the founding of institutes and the endowment of libraries and schools each year than the whole eyal family of England can command. The King of Italy is well provided for with \$3,000,000 a year, but he is poor compared with Pierpont Morgan. Alphonso XIII. King of decadent Spain, is given \$1,400,000 a year to provide the style that should surround a king, but Colonel John