# GLERKSHIP GRAFT

**Resolution Committees Vote to** Abolish Well Paid Sinecures.

Recommendations Are Adopted Cierical Help Will Cost \$7500

Less Than in 1905...Junketing Trips Frowned On.

respondence.)-The first decisive blow against clerkship abuses and junketing trips for legislators was dealt tonight when resolution committees of both trips for legislators was dealt tonight when resolution committees of both houses, at separate meetings, voted to report adversely on the employment of any special cierks for any of the investigating committees, or boards, that may be created during the session. These reports will be made to the two respective houses at the open-ing of the session tomorrow. This means that the fight will be carried

into both branches of the Legislature. If the houses sustain the reports of the committees, the expense to the state on account of clerk hire practi-cally will be cut in two and the cost of the junketing trips of joint committees greatly reduced.

It has been the habit of Legislatures heretofore to appoint a large number of joint committees to visit the various institutions and to confer with like committees from the Washington Log-islature. These committees have been liberally supplied with clerks, whose jobs have been sinecures and who have little or nothing to earn their Other easy berths have been provided on numerous other joint investi-

gating committees.

If the action of the resolutions committees taken tonight shall be approved the two houses tomorrow this graft will be cut off. At the last session the joint committee clerks cost \$5000. Two years ago the Senate employed 55 clerks, exclusive of desk clerks, and in addition

The 40 clerks provided for in the Senate resolution will cost the state about 38500, and including the salaries of five addi-tional cierks, which the committee considers will be ample to perform the work of the Senate, the cost will not exceed in the aggregate \$7500, or one-half that of the 1965 session.

Like action was taken by the House committee on resolutions. Several resolutions providing for the appointment of special committees to investigate various boards and state institutions with power to employ "all necessary clerical aid" were considered, and after all mention of clerical assistance had been eliminated the committee decided to report the bare resolution to the House for further con-

Senators Get One Clerk Each.

The Senate committee on resolutions, of which Kay is chairman, tonight recom-needed the presentation of a resolution o the Senate authorizing each member of the Senate to employ one competent and terk each for the judiciary, assessment and taxation, revision of laws, and ways the chief clerk and the clerks provided pert typewriters, and chief clerks be refor the committee on enrolled and enressed bills, making ten additional clerks a total of 40 for the Senate.

The resolution further provides that

wherever practicable, the clerk or in cases where the work of the committee shall require additional help, the chairman shall first call upon members of such committee and have their clerks ender such aid, but in case of the clerks of all the members of such committees being otherwise employed, and it is found that more clerical assistance is required, such clerks may be provided for by

The compensation of such clerks it is rovided shall be: "For each expert tenographer, \$5 per day; for each typewriter \$4 and for ordinary clerks \$5 such clerks to receive no additional compensation for any other duties performed. These is a sentiment in the House pro-

nouncedly opposed to clerkship abuses. The fight over the clerkship question was spring in the Senate this morning by a report of the special committee on resolutions. This committee recommended that each Senator be per-Kuykendall law be eliminated. Senator Booth wanted to know how many clerks this resolution would provide rks this resolution would provide and how much the expense would He was evidently of the opinion that the resolution calls for clerks than have been employed in the

Senator Kay explained that the resolution proposed to reduce, rather than increase, the number of clerks, for, he said, at the last session and the session of 1903 each Senator had a clerk, but there was no reduction in the number employed under the Kuykendall law, The resolution\_therefore, would reduce the number of cierks by 17. Booth responded that he might support it, but wanted further information. With that in view he wanted the matter to go back to the committee for a further

Malarkey Makes Objection.

Senator Malarkey objected, saying that he and other Senators were here to work and needed clerks to help them. He did not believe in extravagance, but thought it poor policy for the Senators to defer ection while the Senators were without clerical assistance. Smith, of Marion, the same view as Senator Hos that he wanted further inform Booth said that he did not like adopt a resolution providing for clerks

ting our practically one-third. He said the compensation provided by law had not been changed and that ordinary clerks would get B) a day and stenographers a day. These clerks would be required to serve as committee clerks on the com-The matter was finally referred back to the committee by common consent.
The committee's report is forecasted in

House Extends Courtesies. BALEM, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Staff Coprespon

to W. C. Hawley, Congressman-elect, on motion of Bodgers, of Marion; to T. H. Jackson, on motion of Jewell, of Jackson; to W. H. Biggs, of Sherman County.

NO PROBLEM IN HOUSE.

Committee Appointed by Speaker Se-

lects Clerks and Stenographers. SALEM, Or., Jan. 15. - (Special.)-Apportionment of stenographers and clerks the House was again delegated this ear, as is by law required, to a committee consisting of one representative from each of the 29 representative dis-

tricts in the state. The appointment of this committee was authorized by the Speaker, who announced the same as follows: Reynolds, Brown, Eaton, Jackson, Chane, Backleff, Jewell, Perkins, Vawter, Carter, McCallon, Jones, of Folloand Lincoln; Crawford, Beals, Purdy, Huntley, Campbell, Adams, McCue, Connell, Belknap, Slusher, Barrett, of Uma-tilla; Dobbin, Moore, Rothchild, King, Pike and Knowles.

After wrestling for several hours with the problem of equitable distributing the patronage at its disposal, the committee this morning submitted the following selections, which were ratified by the

Hillsboro; Adele Guinn, Oregon City, Clara B. Ferguson, Salem; Della B. Ragle, T. Harding, Mary Payne, Pearl Helms, Mary Nahan and State Printer Duniway, when running

Debate Over Printing of Calendar Grows Warm.

FIGHT IS ON FOR REFORM

tion of Unnecessary Expenses in Publishing Document-Duniway Willing to Keep Pledges.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Staff Correof printing the calendar in preceding sessions, because of "fat" methods in



FRANK DAVEY, SPEAKER OF THE OREGON HOUSE OF REPRE-

Ann O'Brien, of Portland; Chios Bashor, Salem.

Chief clerks Ed Mummey, Eugene; Celin
Eberhard, Portland; George Neunen Day's
Creek; M. A. Ferguson, Pendieton.
Expert typewellers—Ethel Softer, of Salem.
Lanne Seeley, Orenon City: Theckia Buford,
Lugenis; Occar Loomis, Hillsborg, Traiton
Dye, Oregon City.

Dye. Oregon City.

Common cierkes Gussie Booth, Salein; James M. Whigole Woodwille J. B. Love, Canyon-ville: Carl Shortninger, Dotph; H. B. Helmes, Dikton; L. L. Matthews, Glide; E. Politock, Grant's Pass; Mary Eagleton, Klamath; Annie expert clerk or stenographer and providing that all clerks and stenographers heretofore employed on special committees be dispensed with, except one chief Dallas, Nena West, Salem, and Lela Herren,

> quired to report for duty forthwith, and Before the report of the committee had been adopted. Rodgers inquired as to the had not strictly followed the provisions of the law, the number of clerks being two greater than by law authorized, still the committee had limited the expense to

> the House on this account to the amount Howed under the law. He further explained that the committee had taken the amount of the appropriation from the state for clerk hire and had apportioned the fund among the various representative districts and then proceeded in the most equitable manner to select the candidates for the different positions to be filled, making selections from

> > BILL FOR FREE LOCKS.

Jones' Measure Provides for Duplicating Oregon City Structure.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 15.—(Staff Correspondence.)—In order to give free public locks at Oregon City a bill has been introduced by Representative Jones, of Polk-Lincoln, providing that the present locks shall be purchased by the state or new locks be built at not to exceed \$49,000, the money to come from a half-mill tax, collected in 1908 and 1969. A commission is to be created, consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, to conduct the purchase or construction.

The new locks would be built on the east bank of the Willamette River, and the state would be given full power to condemn necessary lands.

The \$400.000 provided for is but one-plired the price asked for the present last session.

third the price asked for the present locks by the Portland General Electric Company five or six years ago from the National Government, when a board of engineers inquired of that company for a price. The \$400,000 is also less than the sum for which the engineers estimated new locks could

INVITES BRYAN TO SPEAK

House Committee Adopts Concurrent

Resolution to That Effect.

SALEM, Or. Jan. 15.—(Staff Corre-condence.)—Whether or not Bryan should be received by a committee of the Legislature on his visit to the Capital January 25 and be invited to address the Joint assembly of the two Houses January 24 was debated tonight in the House committee on resonations, to which had been referred Representative Rothchild's concurrent esolution appointing a committee of three from the House and two from the Senate for that purpose.

After eliminating oulogies of the Nebraskan, such as "high integrity," 'patriotism," etc., which it was thought Bryan ought not to expect from a Re-publican Legislature, it was decided to report the resolution favorably.

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calling for the old-style calendar. Kay. for retention of the old form, on the ground that the new would be

of the committee's recommendations. no use whatever and that he would rather do without any. He believed in being printed at the last session was in four columns, the first column giving the number of the bill, the second the name of the Senator who introduced it, the third the title of the bill and the fourth the proceedings that had taken place re-

garding it. The new calendar, he said, runs the whole information into one column and that would be impracticable for a Sena-tor to hunt up anything he wanted to

the printing of calendars than any one else, but that Senator Hodson was not the only printer whose opinions he had heard. He had talked with State Printer Duniway, and had been informed that this calendar could be printed at a saving of \$10,000 as compared with the cost of printing calendars at the last session. The substitute resolution had been suggested by Mr. Duniway, who had made calendars and the form he proposed.

Locks Horns With Hedson.

Senator Bingham, a member of the committee reporting the substitute, said he presumed printers knew more about

Kay asserted that the proposed form was the one that had been in use in former years in Oregon, but which had been discarded for the more expensive form advocated by Hodson. California and Washington use the form of calendar proposed by the substitute resolution, and get it printed at a much less rate than

a higher rate. The printer must pay his employee more for that class of work, and must get a higher rate from the

sided with Hodson, and took Kay to task for presuming to pose as an authority on how calendars should be printed. Kay responded by saying that the printing committee has been in the hands of printers for years, and as a result the expense of printing has been run up to an ex-travagant sum. The people want the cost reduced, and the substitute resolution proposed to aid a reform of this kind. The subject was finally disposed of by a motion by Booth, of Lane, directing that the committee make a further re port on Monday, and that in the meansupply each Senator with a sample of calendars in the two forms under dis-House consider that the daily printing of trenchment is decidedly "false modesty." acquainted with the exact status of all sures pending in both branches of reading bills first and second times. reby the cost of printing the journal be greatly reduced. Each bill is read itie, as if in full, and passed to next reading. Previously each bill has been read by title only, under suspension of the rules. On the journal suspension of the rules must be recorded the part of the the old method. The long roll call runs up printing and is unnecessary.

ROUTINE OF THE HOUSE.

Resolutions Introduced Providing SALEM, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Staff Corre-

spondence.)—The House was called to order at 10:45 A. M., the session being opened with prayer by Rev. W. H. Selleck, of Salem.

Speaker Davey announced the following committee on resolutions, authorized by adoption of resolution yesterday: Campbell, of Clackamas and Multnomah; Adams, Multnomah; Simmous, Marion; Newell, Washington, and Kubli, Jackson. Veto messages of Governor were

made special order for 2 P. M. Monday, January 21.

The following resolutions were of-fered and when not otherwise disposed of were referred to committee on reso-

mittee on resolutions.

H. R. 3, by Purdy—Providing that members House and their clerks be provided each with copies of the code and the session laws of H. R. 4, by Newell—For committee on reso-

H. R. 5. by Campin—Restricting privileges of floor of House to the Representatives, theries, representatives of the presentatives, to whom the courtesies of the House may be

H. R. 6, by Carter-For committee on reso H. R. 7, by Rogers Authorizing Secretary of State to furnish House 60 sets bellinger & Cotton codes and session laws and also session laws of 1905, same to remain property of H. R. S. by Rodgers Providing for 240 copies of rules of last session, which have been adopted as rules for governing present

H. B. b. by Knowles-Directing chief clerk to notify Senate of the organization of the House. Adopted. House. Adopted.

Chairman Campbell, of committee on apportionment of clerks in the House, submitted a report, which was adopted.

H. R. 10, by Jackson Authorizing Secretary of State to supply members with code

and session laws.

H. R. 11, by Farrell-Demanding retrenchment and proposing that the purchase by the state of newspapers and samps for the members of the House be restricted to the mini-

between House and State Printer's office.

H. R. 15, by Dye-Providing that the sessions of the House be opened daily with prayer.

H. R. 17, by Marrett, of Usuatilla—Directing secretary of State to supply each member with 250 two-cent stamps, 100 one-cent stamps and a quantity of nawspaper wrappers.

H. R. 18. by Brown-Providing for appointment of page to State Frinter.

H. C. R. 1. by McCue-For committee of three from House and two from Senate to examine and report upon the books of the State Land Department. H. C. R. 2, by Jewell—For committee of three from House and two from Senate to investigate and report on condition of State

ington State Legislature, investigate and refrom the Senate to examine books of the Lewis and Clark Fair exposition.
H. C. R. 5. by Farrell—Committee of from the House and two from the Sena confer with the Washington Legislature

H. C. R. 6, by Beveridge-Providing that business that has been done for the state during the last two years. Committee of three forms the House and two from the Sonate to investigate and report as to the railrod transportation facilities in the State of Ore-

H. C. R. S. by Bueiren—Committee of three from the Heuse and two from the Senate to examine State Pentientiary. H. C. R. 9. by Brown—Committe of three from the House and two from the Senate to examine office Secretary of State.

H. C. R. 10, by Rethebild—Committee of three from the House and two from the Senate to welcome William Jennings Bryan to Salem on the 23d inst., and to invite him to address the State Legislature in joint assembly at 10 A. M. on the following day, January 24.

possed form would be of just as much service to the Senators as the form used last session.

He explained that the heavier cost of the calendar as printed two years ago was due to the fact that it was printed in columns, which style of printing took

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FOURTH AND WASHINGTON

H. J. R. 1, by Huntley-Committee of three from the House and two from the Senate to H. J. R. 3, by Davey-Amending Section 1.

Article 9, of Constitution, by providing an snahling clause by which legislation restoring the \$500 homestead exemption may be en-H. J. M. 1. by Pike-Memorializing Conress in relation to railroad grant in Sherman

The three pages in the House, appointed by Speaker Davey, are: Jay W. Bones, of Yamhill; Kersey Eldridge, of Polk, and Fred Moyer, of Marion. House adjourned at 11:50, reassem-bled at 123 and at 2 P. M. went into joint session for inaugural,

TWENTY-TWO BILLS IN SENATE

Juvenile Courts, Voting Machines SALEM, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-Bills introduced in the

Senate today were as follows: Senate today were as 1010ws.

S. B. 1, by M. A. Miller, of Linn—To fix time for holding meeting of State Text-Book Commissioners in May instead of July.

S. B. 2, by M. A. Miller, of Linn—To require State Treasurer to lend surplus public funds at interest on good security on competitive bid.

S. B. 2. Coshow—Extending employers' liability act to practically all employments except rearming. in Circuit Court from \$2 to \$4 a day, S. B. 6. Whealdon Making it a mission and the stand packages af fruit in such a manner as to misrepresent the place it which it was produced.

S. B. 7. Mulit-Repealing the law, now dead, requiring the District Attorneys to report fees collected by them. District At-torneys no former collects exceeding authorize District Attorneys to appear before grand

8 B. B. Mullt.—To extend the protection of elle until 1912.
To extend the law against sawdust in streams so as to apply to Klamath River. Mulit-To extend the protection

S. B. 11. Beach—To permit employment of as many Deputy County Clerks in Multiconsh. County as the County Court may authorize and raising saleries.
S. B. 12. Smith, Umatilla—To authorize school boards in districts of first-class to make tax levy without action of the tax-payers. B. 12. Smith, Umatilla Making the rate of Interest on warrants in Umatilla rate of interest on warrants in Umatilia County 6 per cent.

S. B. 14. Mullt-Notice of estrays to be published in nearest newspaper.

S. B. 15. Mullt-Notice of estray swine to be published in nearest newspaper.

S. B. 16. Beach-New punishment of persons responsible for delinquency of children.

S. B. 17. Beach-Requiring that at least two members of the State Text-book commission be teachers.

S. B. 18. Seach-For use of voting machines in populous precincts.

B. B. 19. Kay, Requiring notaries to pay \$10 for a commission. S. B. 20. Beach—For new law, governing juvenile courts and delinquent children.
S. B. 21. Smith, Umatilia—To authorize Boards of Health to establish and enforce course these.

FIFTEEN BILLS IN HOUSE.

Railroad Commission and Penitentiary Jute Mill Among Subjects. SALEM, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Staff Correspondnce.)-The following bills were intro-

section 4264 of code, as to astrays. H. B. 2 Chapin—For Railroad Commis-ion to regulate railroad rates. From Port-and Chamber of Commerce. H. B. 3. Settlemier—To prohibit issuance of liquor license to persons convicted H. B. 4. Settlemler-To protect nurserymen as to their liens on trees and soil

H. B. 6. Barrett, Washington-To de-clare made in Cornellus city streets, H. B. T. Jones, Polk-To buy or build locks at Oregon City and levy special fax of 4 mill in 1907-8 for this purpose. mits and closed Seem against fire practice of B. B. B. Buntley Corrupt practice bill, limiting campaign expenses of candi

H. B. 11. Simmons-To authorize issuance of fire permits by road supervisors.

H. B. 12. Barrett, Umatilia—For Jute H. B. 14. Barrett, Umatilla-For dormi-

NARROW ESCAPE ON LAUNCH

TWO MEN ICEBOUND ON INEZ NUMBER 2.

Small Craft Nearly Crushed in Co lumbia Before Being Rescued by the Steamer Melville.

ASTORIA, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The line tie gusoline launch Inez No. 2 was fast in an ice floe in the Columbia River for over 30 hours and would probably have been crushed and the two men on board drowned but for the timely rescue by the steamer Melville this afternoon,

The launch, which belongs to Thomas Erickson, of Chinook, was under the command of James Robb and Alex Hayward was in the engine-room. The craft was on the way down from Portland and encountered very little ice until yesterday morning, when, coming through Prairie channel, the Isea became fast in the ice floes about six miles off Tongue Point. She remained there until the ebb tide this morning brought her down below the point so that her signals of distreswere sighted by Superintendent Evans. of the Government busy station, who im-mediately telephoned to this city. The Callender Navigation Company's steamer Melville was sent to the rescue, In the meantime the flood tide had carhours' fighting with the ice that she could be reached. The young men on the had nothing to eat. The launch is not

Chief Justice Bean Returns SALEM, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Chief Justice Bean, of the Oregon Supreme morning, the first session with Justice

