

ant of the majority of the Senate, he is

HER EVIDENCE IS DAMAGING The son came home intoxicated, the

of the Regulator line, carrying supplies for the camps on the North Bank Road.

daily: when unhealthy, some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This

brings on many diseases and symptoms-

pain in the back, headadhe, nervouaneas, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, diz-

ziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsi-

ness, dropsy^{*} deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will

D. D. Coffey, general delivery clerk at

Doan's Kidney Pills, three years ago, it

was for a disorder that seemed to indi-

that it would be a good plan to treat the

kidneys, for my physician had been, un-

able to give me any permanent relief. I

found that the use of Doan's Kidney Pills proved my theory, for within a month 1

felt relief and continued the treatment

until the trouble disappeared. Since then

have been entirely free from it.

Portland Postoffice, and living nmercial street, says: "When I

have no trouble with your kidneys.

the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work ance this session. Other guests were night and day. When healthy they reate Senator Cotteri Wright, of Tacom move abone 500 grains of impure matter

Other than a declaration by Allen King, that the action of the majority w unjust and unfair to old Senators who had

served the state fulthfully and well, the old-timers made no protest to confirma-tion of the committees, other than to re-cord their votes in the negative.

Speaker Falconer later in the afternoon completed his committee assignments and they were announced to the House. A few allor changes were made before the lists were given to the press. With but 50

committees and 35 members, of course there were a number of the Bepresenta-tives denied chairmanning, but these were given places on committees of their

choice, and as a rule the Speaker's secctions are generally approved. Pleased With Bryan's Address

The feature of the day was, of course,

the address by Bryan, delivered at a joint session, held in the House chambers, Bryan spoke nearly two hours and nearly every member of the Legislature in the city was present. The Nebraskan was

given a warm round of applause when he entered the hall and later when he com-pleted his remarks. His address was most favorably commented upon, especially by Corvallis Proud of Structure That Is the minority Democratic members, and large number of visitors in the gal-

Seven new bills were introduced in the Senate and 16 in the House, making the total so far 23 Senate bills and 56 House

measures, S? in all. Among the new bills is one providing for electrocution of con-demned criminals, and one repealing the 1965 law allowing one corporation to own Others are larger, but none more elaborand hold stock of another. It is under this latter law that the Northern Pacific owns the Portland & Scattle road. This bill, which is by Senator Paulhamus.

chairman of the Railroad Commission, provides that companies shall have two years after the passage of the act to dis-pose of the stocks now held.

Mead Sends in Report.

Memorials to Congress were offered in both houses and referred to committees urging the Federal authorities to provide

Smake Rivers to the sea. Apparently to counteract the criticism of the commission which some time ago

investigated the coal situation, Governor

Mead today sent the report of the com-mission to both houses of the Logislature with a message stating that this was but a partial report; that the commission is mission to both houses of the Legislature with a mensage stating that this was been from Oregon. The late J. C. Avery a partial report; that the commission is still investigating and gathering infor-In the Senate Paulhamus, who is prepar-ing to offer a resolution for a commission with \$10,000 appropriation and himself as

chairman, to investigate the fuel and car shortage, had the report referred to his rallread committee. Tonight Olympia seems deserted

Tonight Ofympia seems deserted. Most of the members of the Legislature have

comma to spend Bunday. None of the committees have organized and none of the bills have yet been printed.

Two measures, however, were signed by the Governor today, and are now in force. These are the bill appropriating 570,000 for registrative expenses, and the bill appro-priating \$90,000 for purchase of juie for the penitentiary mills -

Chairmen Senate Committees. In the committee lists Senators are as-

signed chairmanships as follows: Allen-Salaries. Anderson-Counties. Histr-Agricultural. Roone-Banks. Boone-Banks. Booth-Purchases and supplies. Brutt-Roada Eidemiller-Claims,

Sherfey-State college. Slaydon-Memorials. Stevens, I. N.-Federal relations. Stavenson-Roads and bridges. Strobridge-Privileges and elections. Taylor-Engrossed bills. Thompson, D. M .- Appropriations, Troy-Dairy and livestock.

Not Enough to Go Round.

Representatives who get no chairnanship are Abrans, Armstrong, teebe, Ball, Bradberry, Congleton, Con-ell, Cloes, Fancher, Freudenberg, J. B. Gilbert, Godman, Govan, Gregg, Hamil ton, Hewitt, Hurshman, H. F. Jackson, Rayser, King, Kirkpatrick, Klovborg Lung, McDonald, McMorran, Madison Morse, Quinlan, Rhodes, Romaine, Sew all, Sheas, Shultz, Smalley, E. M. Stephens, W. H. Thompson, Tibbitts, Tonkin, Ulsh, Vergowe, Wade, Weber, Weir, Whitlow.

One of Finest in Oregon.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.) to the public this morning. In point of

the elegance of its fittings and general arrangement. It is declared to be finest office in Oregon outside of Forth

In two years more, at the present rate of gain, the office will be on a delivery basis. The receipts lart year were \$341 The amount is more than double the reve nues in 1896. Then there were two employes, now, including four rural free delivery carriers, there are eight. The calpts of the office for the three m ending December 31 last show an infor the opening of the Columbia and of 17 per cent over the same period the

year before. George E. Cole, once postmaster land, and who recently died, wa the pioneer postmasters at Corvallis. So

mation and will make final report later. name was changed to Marysville. In 1854 the usual limit of a single track system the name was changed to Corvallis, be-cause of confusion arising with mail des-tined for Marysville, Cal.

Three Inches Snow at McMinnville

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 13.-(Special. -McMinnville awoke this morning to fine some to their homes, or to Seattle or Ta- snow three inches deep. The business men

are greatly rejoiced and expect warme weather A great deal of trouble has been caused by frozen pipes, and business houses have lost a great number of vege

tables. The public schools were closed ree days because of the intense college here has been without wate cept from a small well on the campu for nearly a week. The lowest temperature registered by the Government volumer teer weather bureau was 9 degree above zero."

Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured. "To November, 1901. I caught cold and had the quinsy. My threat was swollen to 1 could hardly breather. I applied Cham-belain's Pain Balm and it gave me relief in a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Cousins. Otterburn. Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Balmo is a printment and is especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by all druggists.

Miss Scott Testifies Against Men Charged With Murder.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 18.-(Special.)-. The state rested its case in the prelim-inary hearing of "Curley" Howard and

Edward Wiley, accused of the assassination of Swan Knudson on the Florence road on August 17, 1901, after Mrs. Alice Wiley, wife of James Wiley, and Miss Prudy Scott had given some very damaging testimony. The defense offered no evidence and asked that defendants be discharged, contending that the state had not proved its case. Judge Fulton took

the matter under advisement until to-Miss Scott said that the day before the murder, Howard and Wiley left the Wiley ranch, where she was staying, taking

their guns with them. They went to the Scott ranch near where Knudson was shot, remaining there overnight. About 10 o'clock the next day she heard five shots in the direction of where Knudson

was murdered. Shortly after that How-ard and Wiley returned home, entering the house through the kitchen window, after having hidden their guns in a straw.

stack. Scott said that she had heard Wiley make remarks which proved that he had been awaiting an opp ity for a year to get even with Knudson.

She had never told the story up to the present time, because her father, now dead, on whose ranch the men stayed the night of the murder, told her to keep her mouth shut after she had told him that she suspected Howard and Wiley of

Mrs. Wiley testified to having heard Edward Wiley and Howard make threats OVERWORKS NORTHERN ROAD

Single Track Carries Twice Usual Number Trains Dally, 14.1

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 18 .-(Special.)-B. E. Patmer, assistant ge eral superintendent of the Northern P clfic, testified in the North Coast co Pa demnation case here this morning that the road was now carrying more freight cars a day than any other single-track system in the United Bastes, and that it is carrying 44 trains per day, whereas

is about 20 per day. This evidence was brought out on cr examination by North Coast. The Northern Pacific Company had been trying to show that a com

etitive line should be constructed on t provide side of the Yakima River fro he side used by that company. The point over which the litigation now

hinges is the crossing at Parker Siding. The Northern Pacific is contending that it would give a right of way over fis tracks there, providing an overhead rossing is built, but the North Coast mys it is impracticable on account of th isocasity of long grade approaches on ac-count of the land being level.

The cases will not be finished till some time next week or later

DEFENSE HAMMERS WITNESS

Expert Allenist Undergoes Severe Cross-Examination at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-In cross-examining Dr. Williamson, the alianist put on by the state in the trial of Chester Thompson charged with mark allealst put on by the state in the trial loads. of Chester Thompson, charged with mur-der, the defense is systematically taking don't mind,-Schilling's Best.

ners say, berated his step-father informing him of the wedding, ed roomers who interfered and ra "Cain" generally. A riot call brought the

Next day the bridegroom, who claimed he had a check for \$25,000, borrowed \$10 from his bride. She learned of her hus band's poverty and ejected him instanter.



NORTH WIND OUTSIDE HARBOR

AND COLD INDICATIONS.

Steamers With Mail Bound for Gray's River and Deep River Are Blocked by Ice in Streams.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.) About five inches of snow fell during last

night, but today and this evening the temperature has been much warmer, and the snow is melting rapidly. The indications for a continuance of the warmen

weather are, however, not good, as a north wind is blowing outside the heads and the glass is going up steadily. The Callender Navigation Company's steam-

ers attempted to reach Deep River and Gray's River today in order to deliver the mail and supplies, but were unable to get up the streams, as both are frozen

over. Warmer Weather at Hoquiam.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 18 -(Special.)s end of the cold wave seems at hand. sight the weather is warmer and water os throughout the city are thawing out, giving the public a chance to see

the damage done. Although four inches of mow fell this morning, the rain and sun have melted a great part of it.

Again Entangled in the Law,

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-Jack allicart, the notorious Union County horsethlef, was arrested by the City Marshal here today for being drunk on the streets. Galheart is a half-blood Indian and has been out of the state peniten-tiary but a short time.

No Mail Reaches Stella.

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-Coal Creek Slough is frozen over at the Oregon Rafting Company's camp near Stella, and no mail has been received there for several days, the town 'being practically snowed in.

Warm Rains at Salem.

BALEM: Or., Jan. 15.-(Special.)-A warm rain fell here throughout the greater part of the day. The snow is slowly and the skating is a thing of the

Danger of Fuel Famine Is Over.

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 18.-(Special.) for the farmers to haul wood in small loads.

Governor Mead, Str Mayor George P. and William Black ed in getting up the river as Island, just above Hood but could proceed no farther on account

of the ice, and have been tied up at that The lumber mill has not turned a since January 2, because of the cold

weather. One hundred employes are ffected by the shut-doy

Cold Closes Logging Camps.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 18.-(Special.) -Cold weather and snow has closed many of the logging camps, and les in the rivers is preventing the floating of logs and is closing the mills. There was

a let-up of the cold spell today, but there is a promise of cold for some days yet. The weather is also aggravating the danger of the fuel shortage, and unless the mills are started up soon the wood

supply will be limited. No Injury to Grain and Stock.

CONDON. Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-While the mercury has been to zero a below the past week, the znow is abe eight inches deep and the Fall grain well protected. Stock is being fed and is doing well so far. The coal supply in town is now exhausted, but plenty of wood is to be had at \$9 and \$10 a cord.

ocratic candidate for Congress. Bryan made a short happy talk. When the House was called to order this morning the galleries were crowded to almost suffocation point with visitors to hear him. Among the spectators in

the galleries were Mrs. Mead, accompa-nied by Mrs. Bryan, as the Nebraska and his wife had been guests at the Gov ernor's residence overnight,

LOOKS ON PASS AS BRIBE Idaho Legislature Calls Oregon

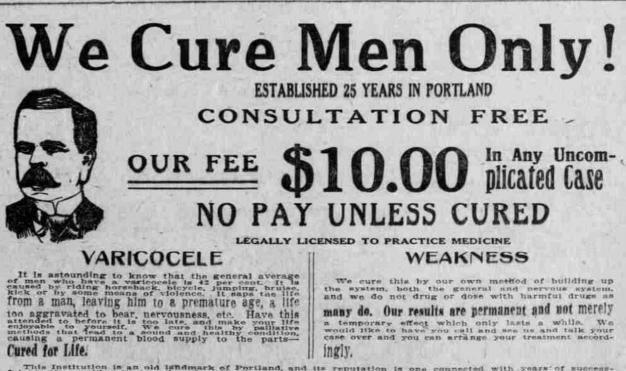
Short Line Sharply to Task. BOISE Idaho, Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -- A sensation was sprung in the House this merning by McCracken of Bingham, au thor of the anti-pass bill, the member sending to the clerk's desk a pass which

he said had been given him the evening before. The pass was an annual for

1907, good within the state. Yesterday the anti-pass bill was acted on in committee of the whole, it being

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tee refused to sirike out a clause making it go into effect January 1, 1966, Mo-Cracken himself opposing the motion. ember the name-Doan's-and tak no other.



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