THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1907.					
SEIZE FOOD FOR	two countries could not have recipro- city in trade, they had it in invalids. After the luncheon Mr. Root and party departed for Montreal on the way to Washington. Their departure was hastened by the illness of Lady Vic-	PROGRESS IS SLOW	telegraph and electric light companies the right of eminent domain. H. B. 169, Beveridge-Ministers and priests to solemnize marriage only after fil- ing with soundy Clerk evidence of their qualineations, competing them to file cer- tificate of marriage where marriage license is issued; requiring county Clerks to obtain	IN RAILROADS' GRIP	A Modorn Truck Comment
HUUUU SUFFERERS	toria Grenfell, daughter of Earl Grey, who has typhold fever. Root on Visit to Strathcona. MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—Ellihu Root, American Secretary of State, arrived bete from Ottawa this afternoon ac- companied by Mrr. Root and Miss Reot.	Move for Railroad Regulation Drags at Salem.	is issued; requiring County Clerks to obtain address of man to be married and afflant. H. B. 170, Moore-Amending section 5075 of code, relating to condemnation of land for corporation purposes. H. B. 171, Jones of Polk-Denning and regulating commission houses, requiring each to give \$10,000 bond to Secretary of State.	Livestock Men Almost Ruined by Car Shortage.	A Modern Trust Company Is equipped with modern facilities, is progressive yet con- servatively safe, and in every way substantial. Such is our
Police to Stop Extortion From the Destitute.	rompanied by Mrs. Root and Miss Root. They will be the guests of Lord Strath- cona until Thursday, when the party will return to Washington. RUBE SMITH KNOCKED OUT	NOTHING DONE IN SENATE	H. H. 172. Moore Limiting to elabit hours day's work of persons employed in under- ground mines. H. B. 172. Settlemier-To pay interest on certificates issued by Secretary of State for malaries of state institutions when 1900 ap- propriation bill was held up by referendum. H. B. 174, Holt-Amending section 53 of road law of 1903	COWAN ATTACKS TARIFF	standard, and our rapidly increasing business is evidence of public appreciation of our methods. It is our purpose to be a Trust Company in all the words imply. In our Trust Department we are already earing for in
DHIO HAS BEGUN RECEDING	Learry Lewis Pounds Denver Man About Ring at Will. DENVER, Jan 22 Harry Lewis of Philadelphia knocked out Rube Smith of	Only One Bill Introduced in That Branch Up to Date—Several Measures Are Pending In the House.	H. B. 175. Holt.—Abolishing the Drain and Moumouth Normal Schools. If B. 174. Harreit of Washington—Amend- ing section 170 of code, relating to ex- ceptions in court actions. H. B. 177. Vawter—To prevent misuse of indge and society embiane. If B. 175. Vawter—To permit husband or wife to testify against each other in crim-	Texan Says Protection Provokes Boycott of Meat Products in En- rope—Roosevelt Sends Message on Leasing of Range.	terests exceeding four millions of dollars. We shall be pleased to consult at any time with those contemplating the services of a reliable and competent trustee. In our Banking Department we pay 4 per cent interest on time deposits, current rates on savings accounts, issue special
Inceasonable Prices Mean Arrest of Greedy Ones-Wabash Breaks Levce and Floods Towns-Mis- sissippi Levce Breaks.	Denver, in the eighth round at Collseum Hall here today. Lewis outclassed Smith in every round, inflicting severe punishment on the Denver man. Smith took the count in the third and fifth rounds and the bell saved him on three occasions. Seldom has a gamer exhibition been seen here than	SALEM, Jan. 22(Special)-No progress has so far been made in either house on the railroad bills that provide for a com- mission, reciprocal demurrage, maximum	Inal actions, H. B. 179, Vawter-Amending section 1817 of code, providing that verifict of jury ind- ing accused guilty of erime of lesser degrees than that charged in indictment will not prevent retrial of accused on same charge preferred in indictment. H. B. 130, Bustgen-Licensing stationary	DENVER, Jan. 32.—President Murdo Mackenzie's annual address was the main feature of the opening session of the tenth annual convention of the	certificates for deposits for indefinite terms, receive accounts subject to check, effect collections on all points and sell ex- change available everywhere. We also solicit accounts of out- of-town banks and bankers.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 22. Mayor Demp- ey this afternoon issued orders to the Olico to confiscate food and fuel where needed for relief of flood suffer-	that put up by Smith. The men fought at catch weight, but Smith weighed 12 pounds heavier. Clein Groves of California made Kid Bennett of Cripple Creek quit in the gixth round of an eight-round bout.	rates, taxation of gross receipts, etc. These subjects have hardly been heard of yet in the Senate, and only one bill has appeared there relating to them. This is the bill of Senator Johnson of Benton, providing for reciprocal demurrage and	H. B. 151, Barrett of Umatilia-Increas- ing penalties of sale of liquor to habitually infoxicated persons. H. B. 152, Steen-To determine habitual drunkards by trial and punishing persons who sell liquor to such. H. B. 154, Steen-Giving operators of threshers and harvesters preferred lien	American National Livestock Associa- tion, which assombled today in this city. Colonel W. E. Hughes responded to Governor Buchtel's address of wel- come. He said the stockmen and farm- ers of the West and South had upheid the Federal Government in its effort	Correspondence solicited touching any phase of our business. Monohopto Invoctmont S.
vas laken because of numerous re- vort unreasonable prices. This action vas laken because of numerous re- vorts of extortion in charges for trans- ortation, and for relief supplies. those attempting extortion will be ar- acted	What the Pros Agents My.	prohibiting relates and discrimination, but omitting the commission. In the House, however, a number of bills have been introduced. One by Chapin of Mult- nomah, from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, providing for a commission ap- pointed by the Governor with consent of	on crops harvested. H. B. 185, King Fixing sulation of Mal- Menr County officer and the sulation of Mal- H. B. 180, Brown-Declaring void atter matriage, will of person made before mar- riage. H. H. 187, Reckieff-Barring from state accident insurance companies which full to pay a judgment.	to pass new laws and enforce them. President Murdo Mackenzie deliv- ered his annual address. He referred to previous grievances stockmen had against the railroads, saying that one of them—exorbitant freight rates—had been corrected by theight rates—had	Merchants Investment & Trust Company
The high water in the Ohio River is invely but steadily receding tonight. The railroads have begun preparations o resume regular traffic, although it will be several days before the tracks re asfe. Bellet work continues actively. Six	streets, today, The distinguished English	the Senate, A second is by Jackson of Douglas, for a commission appointed by the Governor, Scretary of State and State Treasurer. A third is by Fike of Sherman, to fix rates, and a fourth, also by Pike, is for demurrage. A fifth is by Jones of Polk for demurrage A sixth.	H. H. 188, Freeman-Creating State Game Fish Commission, appointed by Gov- ernor, no connection with salmon industry. H. B. 180, Freeman-Freviding matron exceed \$90 per month. H. B. 190, Freeman-Anglers to pay an- nual license of \$1	rate bill, but the only way shippers could derive any benefit from the measure was to carry their complaints of unjust rates to the interstate Com- merce Commission without delay. He continued: Poor Car Service Means Ruin.	247 Washington Street Capital \$150,000.00
chool buildings have been turned ever s temporary homes for the sufferers. The City Council tonight appropriated soun for a relief fund which is being ugmented by private subscriptions. Appeals for aid have been received roun many Kentucky towns.	actives, Other Nethersole, will present act famous rendition of Clyde Fitch's version of Daudd's great story, "Sapho," Miss Neth- ersole is supported by the American actor, Frank Mills, and her especially engaged	by Jackson, is for a 3 per cent tax on the gross earnings of railroads. One anti-pass bill has been presented in the Senate by Caldwell of Yamhill, and two have been introduced in the House, one by Jackson of Douglas and another by Northup of Multnomah. There is strong sentiment in the Re-	<ul> <li>H. B. 191, Freeman-Charging plaintiffs in Multinomah County \$1 each and defend- gnts 50 cents each as law library fees.</li> <li>H. B. 192, Newell-Creating office of State Examiner, appointed by Governor.</li> <li>H. B. 103, Kubil-County courts to iscue permits for culveris or flumes over county roads.</li> <li>H. B. 194, Kubil-Applying hunters' li-</li> </ul>	During 1906 there have been to my knowl- tdge more complaints of poor service by the railroads than in any year in the past, and unless something is done to compel railroads to give a reasonable speed limit to perishable goods in transit, such as livestock, it will create such a loss that utimately stockmen will have to abandon the business.	J. Frank Watson, President. R. L. Durham, Vice-President. W. H. Fear, Secretary. S. C. Catching, Asst. Secretary. O. W. T. Muellhaupt, Cashier.
wild PANIC AT LOUISVILLE False Alarm of Overflow Causes	office. MATINEE AT EMPIRE TODAY.	publican Legislature against giving the Democratic Governor power to name the commission, and it seems probable that no such power will be conferred on him. It is quite likely that the	cense fees to payment of bounty on scalps of wild animals. H. B. 195. Connell-Fees collected by county officers for abstracts of title to be turned over to County Treasurer. H. B. 196. Stubber-To prevent intimida- tion of witnesses in criminal actions.	There is another question which has forced liself upon our notice during the past year, and that is the absolute failure of the roads to supply cars for the shipment of stock upon moper notice. I think a bill is pending in Congress that I believe will give us the neces- sary rollef. The bill penalizes the railroads	That, as Government control of the public they were needlessly alarmed at what might happen should this treaty be rail-
Everybody to Move. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 22.—The Ohio River at \$:30 this morning stood at 1.2 feet and had been stationary for rait an hour. The Weather Bureau hinks the creat has been reached. Jeffersonville was thrown into a	Midnight Flyer." "The Midnight Flyer," which will be seen In matinee at the Empire today, is the kind of a plus that one enjoys long after seeing. The dramatic situations and climaxes are thrilling.	Legislature, if it shall pass a bill cre- ating a commission, will provide for a popular election of the members in June, 1908. Whether to give the appointment until that time to the Governor, or to the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, is a debated question. The commission idea so far has shown	H. B. 197. Stusher-Making criminal con- miracy at common law a crime. H. B. 196. Burns-That ten members of jury in civil ittal can return verdict. H. B. 199. Barrett of Washington-Regu- lating county roads on county lines. H. B. 200. Chase-Justices of Peace in coon County to have Justices of Peace in tions of crab law.	for failure on their part to supply cars upon receiving reasonable police, and also provides for a penalty of 200 police, and also provides day in which railroads fail in this respect. Mr. Mackenzie said that the mini- mum carload weight for all classes of livestock was too high and should be adjusted. He spoke of the bill intro-	ministration, he would be giad to get the ad- vice of this association as to the form it between the best interest of all con- of the public grazing lands in Colorado and throughout the West has long been a bone of contention in the ranks of the stockgrowers. While many of
anic today when the fire department ounded an alarm that the "fill" below he reformatory had collapsed and vater was pouring into the city. The eport originated as the result of a elegraph pole loosening and permit- ing a small stream of water to run brough.	"How Baxter Butted In" Specialties. Baxter, the typical traveling man who butts into everything in sight. Is keeping the Baker audiences roaring with laughter this week, and the noble traits of character he exhibits under the surface are much ap- prectated. The production is sugmented by pretty gittle, lots of singing and duncing and	no activity in the Senate. The advo- cates of the commission will find their biggest obstacle in the Senate, and it is evident that the battle will be fought out first in the House. The ruling sentiment of the House seems to be against appointment by the	H. B. 201, Vawter-Creating one normal school board, appointed by Governor, to manage all mormal schools. H. B. 202, Perkins, County roads to be paid for by benefited property, county as whole, and state in equal proportions, not more than \$20,000 being allowed in each county. B. B. 203, Dye-Regulating scale on writ-	duced in the present Congress to amend the meat inspection law, adopt- ed by the last Congress, so as to make the packers pay for inspection. The objection stockmen had to the pro- posed amendment was that they would have to stand the cost themselves, something like \$3,000,000 annually.	them favor Mr. Roosevelt's idea in this regard, it is stated a majority are antagonistic to this plan. Mr. Macken- sie recommended that the association consider the matter carefully. Warm Debate on Tariff
When the bells rang and the whistles blew, it seemed as though the whole city began moving its household frects and for nearly an hour many ecenes of disorder and terror were vitnessed.	other pleasing specialties. Star. One of the best comedy dramas of the season is "Dad's Girl," at the Star Theater this week. The Allen Stock Company is presenting a good performance, and Miss	Governor, and there is a strong under- current against the creation of any commission. If any chance should kill the commission in the House it may be said safely that it will be difficult to revive at the other end of the capitol. There is a demand for a com- mission in the House, however, and	<ul> <li>ten or printed papers.</li> <li>H. B. 204, Perkins—To prevent hunting for pheasants in Jackson County until 1927.</li> <li>H. B. 205, Chase—Authorizing counties to issue bonds for roads.</li> <li>H. B. 206, Chase (by request)—Amending game law as to Coose County.</li> <li>H. B. 207, Vawter—Regulating copies of Supreme Court opinions.</li> </ul>	The Co-operative Livestock Com- mission Company, organized by stock- men for the purpose of fighting the advance in commission rates, is a suc- cess, Mr. Mackenzie declared. He was confident it would be a lasting benefit to the stockmen. Mr. Mackenzie eulo-	<ul> <li>In the absence of Alvin H. Sanders, of Inlinois, W. A. Harris, of Kansas, ad- dressed the convention on the progress</li> <li>towards reciprocal trade arrangements with foreign countries. He said that everybody west of the Allegheny Mount- ains should be as one man in favor of a dual tariff. The time had come when</li> <li>State will be divided into the following districts, with the representation that is indicated:</li> <li>Marion County, 4 Representatives; Linn, 2: Lane, 3: Douglas, 2: Coos, 1: Coos and Carry, 1: Jackson, 2: Benton and Lincoln, 1: Poly, 1: Yam hill, 2: Washington, 2: Clackamas, 3: Muit-</li> </ul>
wABASH BREAKS ITS LEVEE. sudden Flood Catches Thousand Dwellers on Low Land. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 22.—The mark in the Websch Biver a	Verma Felton has never had a character more to her liking than the title role. This play was for years used by Annie Pixley, and is filled with heart interest of the most wholesome kind. "Dad's Girl" will be the offering all week, with matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Seats are now on	many who doubt its effloacy are con- verted to the idea by the necessity of providing relief from transportation difficulties of the state. It is evident that an effort will be made to ward off the commission by means of a de- murrage bill or a rate bill or both. The bills have been referred to the railroad	<ul> <li>H. B. 208, Campbell—Providing eight- hour day for all labor working as mechanics employed by state or county.</li> <li>H. B. 299, Moore—Allowing \$400 travel- ing expenses to County School Superintend- ent of Baker County.</li> <li>H. B. 210, Belknap—Fixing compensation of Deputy District Attorneys for the Seventh Judicial District.</li> </ul>	gized Secretary Wilson. In Grip of Protected Trusts. The tariff question was discussed by S. H. Cowan, of Texas, who said that powerful trusts, which want high pro- tective tariffs to keep out European	we should be Americans first and party men afterwards. He thought the stand- patters should be driven out of Congress. Bheepmen from Wyoming and New Mexico, who sat in the convention, took issue with Harris, particularly against the proposed traity with Argenting results. The stand the
reak in the Wabash River levee a sile south of this city has widened o moveral bundred feet today, and the urrounding country for miles is flood- d. One thousand people are homeless, he majority of them in a pitlable black, with neither food, clothing nor beller. The break came so suddenly	amusement. The scenic efforts have never	committees in the respective houses, despitionrationestolbi 1 FLOOD OF BILLS IN HOUSE.	H. B. 211, Beverldge-Creating office of State Auditor. H. B. 212, Merryman-Fixing compensa- tion of School Superintendent of Klamath County at \$1000.	competition, were ruining the live- stock industries. The German and other foreign nations were boycotting American meats because of the high tarities of this country. E. H. Harriman, the railroad mag- nate, was criticized by Mr. Cowan, who	wheep. Mr. Mackenzie told them that "beckward with sage." Is to love children, and no home can be completely
hat few were able to get their be- ongings to high ground. Hundreds of lead of stock and other domestic ani-	been surpassed on a local stage.	Single Session.	SALEM, Or., Jan. 22-(Special)- Bills were introduced in the Senate today as follows:	said that the Government was too late in taking action against the Union Pacific and allied lines, which, he said, were in a combination to restrain	happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

head of stock and other domestic ani-mats have perished. Driven from her room by the flood,

SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.-Bills were in-troduced in the House today as follows: 5. B. S. Colors

trade. He continued:

a Taylorville woman went to the attle Cheridah Simpson in Comic-Opera of her home and there alone gave birth at The Heilig Theater. to a child.

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#### Aurora People Crowded in Schoolhouses and Public Buildings.

AURORA, III., Jan. 22 .- Though the river has fallen four inches since Mon day, the conditions are desperate Citizens are huddled in cumps on the higher grounds or crowded into school houses, opera houses and City Hall, Scarlet fever has broken out among the refugees from the lower part of the city.

MISSISSIPPI LEVEE BREAKS.

## Much Damage Threatened to Prop-

erty Below New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 .- There five breaks in the Mississippi River

levees, 75 miles below here, ranging in width from 20 to 100 feet each. Much property damage is threatened. Miles of pyster beds will be ruined for the season, it is feared.



# SWETTENHAM CABLES THANKS

TO ROOT AT OTTAWA

Secretary of State Reads Message From Lordly Ruler of Jamaica at Banquet.

OTTAWA. Out. Jan. 22 -Secretary Reed spent the foreneou at Rideau Hall loday and was the guest of the Canadian this afternoon. Mr. Root received an ovation when he rose to speak. He said he was deeply sensible of the honor conferred on him by the presence of the Gover-nor-General and the Fremier of "And kindly greeting," said Mr. Root,

"has been received by me since I took my seat at the table from a gentleman who, for reasons which were apparent could not obtain a seat at the table. I is dated January 20, was received at Washington yesterday and repeated to

your ald so kindly given by Admiral Davis and the entire special service squadron of the United States Navy-Governor The Rig

## Swettenham."

Beginning tomorrow (Thursday) night, DeKoven, Klein & Cook's "Red Feather" will be the attraction at the Heilig Theater Will be the attraction at the Heling Inserter for three nights, with a special matinee Saturday. This is one of the most notable comic opera presentations of the past few years, and from all reports is fully deserv-ing of the modicum of praise that has been bestowed upon it. To interpret this music, Manager Joseph M. Galtes has gathered a company of singers who are fully adequate the performant of the assigned them. The prima donna of the organiza-tion it Miss Cheriday Simpson, who possesses a remarkably sweet voice and in addition is an accomplished actress. In all, the company numbers 60 people, and has gained the reputation of being out the best singing and acting light comic opera

bodies on tour. An important auxilliary is the augmented orchestra. Seats are now welling at the sheater hox-office. Fourteenth and Washington streets, for entire engagement

#### Comic Opera "Sergeant Kitty."

The comic opera, "Sergeant Kitty," come the Hellig Theater with Miss Helen By ron, who is winsome, pretty and petite, and possessed of voice and personality that has wen for her admirers in all parts of the country, in the title role. James McElborn is the principal fon-maker, ably assisted by Tom Hadaway, Miss Marion Langdon, Laura Sprague, Joseph Charles, J. J. Clark and a big beauty chorus of girls that can sing. Advance seat sale opens next Friday morn-ing. January 26, for entire engagement, at box-office of the theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets.

#### 'Oregon," New Production at Baker

"Oregon," a new dramatic comedy by June McMillen Ordway, will be presented at the McMinen Ordway, will be presented at the Baker Theater for the first time January 28, 29 and 30. This is a story of the old Oregon trail and many of the scenes are laid in foothand in early days. It is essentially a ploneer play in every detail. Seats are now selling for the four performances.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE HOUSES

Grand.

French mirrors see feet high are w by the Great Mariyone in the spectace dance, which serves as headline attract Club at luncheon at the Russell House on the vaudeville bill at the Grand this week. There are also 1000 yards of whit silk in the dress. A rural comedy sketch is acted by the Byrne-Krayon Four. vocalist of note is Claire Maynard, who ren ders Scotch ballads; and Manellta, the Spanish dancer, is one of the hits of the bill. The Kimball brothers are singing comedians, and the Kauffman sisters bring an act from the Albambra. London.

# Musical Comedy at Pantages. As clever an aggregation as the Wilson musical comedy company is not met with in vaudeville every day, and their sketch

"The Mascot," is bringing down the house me today as follows: "Jamalea profoundly grateful to their movel from ring set; the smiths in their movel from an ring set; the smiths in their musical extrons set; the weighterful set of "Aladçin Lamp" pictures, and all the sympathy and for the very practical other features combine to make the very

The Eight Kind of a Friend. Advice is cheap; almost anyone is will-Sweitenham." The reading was grected with cheers. Mr. Root in his address dweit chiefly on the good relations existing between Canada and the United States. He paid his first visit to Canada, he said, to years ago and he had kept in touch with its development ever since. Sir A Dired Laurier, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Root, said that when he wanted a restorative for ill-health he with Root wanted a restora-tive he visited Canada. So that, if the

troduced in the House today as follows: I. B. 137, Settlemier-For Oregon exhibit at Seattle Exposition, 1909, creating board of five commissioners appointed by the Gov-ernor and appropriating \$150,000 therefor. H. B. 135, Reals-For cheese and dairy inspector of Tiliamook County, appointed by the State Dairy Commissioner, salary \$1500 a year, and appropriating \$2500 annually. H. B. 139, Burns-Amending code as to ex-emption of personal property from execution to provide that no exemption be allowed for debt incurred under false protenses. H. B. 140, Burns-Amending sections 54 and 60 of code as to serving of summons on defandants in action defendants in action. H. B. 141, Beats-For protection of sal-mon in Tillamook Bay and its tributaries, closed season March 20 to July 15 and from March 20 to December 10, above specified

points in main river, Kilchis, Wilson Trask, fillan II. B. 142. Gray-Creating board consist-ing of Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer to manage A. R. Burkhard, trust fund for orphans' home in Portland.

H. B. 145, Gray-Extending open season or hunting pheasants and partridges from entender 1 to December 1. H. B. 144, Gray-For new law to protect timber and other property from forest fires

and repealing law of 1005. H. B. 145. Gray (by request)—Amending section S6 of code relative to ploadings. H. B. 146, Gray—Requiring publication of reports of county officers in two news-

papers in counties having population of 10,000. H. B. 147, Beveridge-To protect nursery-

H. B. 148, Farreli-Providing closed sea-

561 and 564 of code relative to costs al-

porter to be selected by court from its law

H. B. 155, McCue-Authorizing Portland-Oregon Seacoast Railway Company to build bridge across Young's Bay in Claisop

H. H. 158, McCue-To prohibit use of milk-cans, bottles and jars, ice cream cans

any other person. H. B. 157, Moore-Requiring lesses of mines to post notice of lesse on mining prop-erty and requiring morragers. to post no-lice; otherwise their liens shall be inferior.

H. B. 158, Dye-Increasing county liquor license from \$400 to \$800, turning into trate treasury 25 per cent of same in-creasing bound of liquor dealer from \$1000 to \$1500 and increasing to \$60 per cent

number of signers to liquor license petition, H. B. 159. Northup-To cure deeds de-fective in execution or acknowledgment. M. B. 100-Prohibiting publication of takes or exaggerated statements of corporations. H. B. 161, Newell-Extending powers of

State Library Commission to complie sta-tistics of legislation enacted by other State Legislatures and horrasing appropriation for commission from \$2000 to \$4000. H. B. 162, Newell-Regulating grant of

at an ison franchises. H. B. HG. Farrell-To record installment sales of singles, bollers and, other machines and to prevent same from becoming part of realty to which attached until title

is invested. H. B. 164, Jones of Polk-To prom ter culture, regulate leasing of or culture, regulate leasing of oyster-bedi charging one-half of 1 per cent of gross H. B. 165, Edwards-Turning into county school fund 10 per cent revenue recised from forest reserves and increasing per capita tax levy for school purposes to min-imum of \$8.

H. B. 166, Newell-Closing theaters on

Sunday Sunday, H. B. 167, Reveridge-Amending section 2801 of code as to registration of voters. **B. D. 165**, Moore-Extending to telephone,

E. B. SO, Cole-To change the time of hold-ing terms of county court in Umantila County to the first Monday each month.
 S. B. 90, Whealdon-To appropriate \$60,000

for extension of portage road to The Dailes. S. B. 91, Smith of Umatilla (by request)-For appointment of three game field commis-aloners at \$5 per day, who shall operate game fish hatcheries. S. H. 92, Smith of Umatilla (by request)-

To establish anglers' licenses, at a fee of \$1 a year, the funds to be used for game fish hatcheries. 8. B. 93. Laughary-To apropriate \$22.500 annually for Monmouth Normal School main-

tenance. S. B. 94, Sichel-For uniform fire insurance

s. B. 05. Coshow Changing procedure in trial before juries so as to require that when written instructions are given they shall be

taken into the jury room. E. B. 06, Johnson For permanent improve thighways by state and county all paying one-third.

8. B. 97. Notlingham-To cure defects in deeds beretofore executed and to validate all judgments and decrees against minors. S. B. 98. Wright-To amend the optometry law.

First Session and Uses Ax.

er \$5 for the first five and 25 cents a

for jurors reduced from \$4 to \$3.

Jones' Bill Today.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-Pur-chase of the Oregon City locks by the

that point by the state, for which Rep-resentative Jones of Polk has introduced a bill, will be considered by a special

committee of seven members to whom

Clackamas, Kubli of Jackson, Barrett of

The railroads are sadding a worse feudal-ism on the county than was ever tried be-fore. The rights of the people are lost and swallowed up by these so-called captains of Industry. There never was a time when you needed to be organized more than at present. The railroads have not lost their power in Washington. Although the railroad rate bill was passed by Congress, the railroads have not lost their cunning. They are working un-derground and overground and in every way to shackle you in such a way that you will never get out of their power.

#### Control of the Range.

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forestry Burean, delivered greetings from President Roosevelt to the stockmen and the following message

That in his (the President's) judgment the lowernment control of the public range is reidently coming autokity. That t is right that it should come. That he believes it for the best interest of all users of the public domain, including the

ivestock men, that it should come soon, and,

Catarrh of the Stomach TWO BILLS ARE SLAUGHTERED A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Senate Judiciary Committee Holds Effectual Cure for It,

### COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. down to work on the first day it had bills in its hands, and sent two bills to the cometery. The bills that will to-morrow morning be reported adversely The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or waery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathare S. B. 8, by Mulit, to authorize Deputy District Attorneys to attend the sessions of grand jurles, and S. B. 15, by Mulit, permitting persons tak-ing up stray swine to charge the owninf, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, langid feeling. There is often a foul taste in the

mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition. The cure for this common and obsti-nate trouble is found in a treatment which

head for all in excess of that number. The former will be reported adversely, because the deputies already have the power, and the second because it will serve no other purpose than to create neighborhood rows. Senate bill No. 5, by Coshoy, will be reported favorably, but with the fees causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and britate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary Senate bill No. 51, by Balley, will be reported back with the recommenda-tion that it be referred to the commit-ice on education. It amends the ll-

thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared. According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest

and best treatment is to use after each brary commission law by increasing the annual appropriation from \$2000 to \$6009, and authorizes the commission to fix the salary of the secretary. meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acida. These tablets can now be found at all drugstores under the

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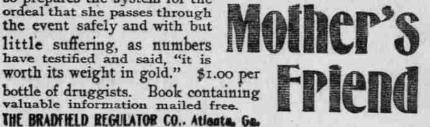
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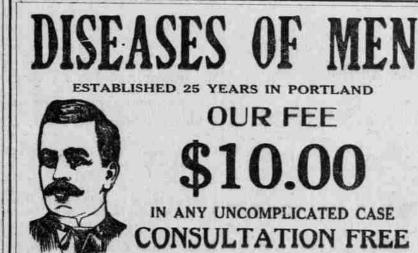
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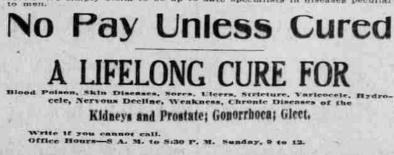




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