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Washington Legislature Will Do Away With System of Special Funds.

#### PLACE MONEY ON INTEREST

New Scheme Will Mean Financial Saving-Many Excellent Meas-

> ures Under Consideration at Olympia This Session.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 3.—(Special.) —The Washington Legislature has completed one-third of the maximum statutory seasion. Monday will be the 22d day of the legal 60. So far 429 The Govern

22d day of the legal 60. So far 429 bills have been introduced, of which bills have been introduced, of which 266 were House measures and 154 originated in the Senate. Of these 16 have been killed by indefinite post-ponement, 13 in the House and 3 in Twenty-two House bills the Senate. have passed that bedy, but only four of them have so far secured the indorsement of the Senate, and of these but one has been signed by the Gov-ernor. The Senate has passed 15 of its own bills, of which five have passed the House. These five include the four Piper bills, and the bill appropriating money for the expenses of the Legis-

The big accomplishment so far this session is, of course, the final disposition of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific matter, but so far great progress has been ninde toward action on a large number of revenue and taxation matters proposed by the State Tax Commission and by Governor Mead. These include needed laws and changes in laws to proposed by the State Tax Commission onsolidate all the funds so as to make write his name for you for 10 cents. Step current needs, instead of, as in the past carrying thousands in cash in dif-ferent funds, and at the same time berrowing money for other funds; provisions for the investment of all per-manent moneys and for interest to be received by the state on all current cash deposits in bank.

#### Plan to Increase Revenue.

All of these recommended changes regarding the handling of state moneys are assured of early passage. Along a rather different line are the proposed laws changing methods of taxation to bring new property under assessment. but with the same object in view, to wit: The producing of greater revenue for the state without the necessity of increasing the tax levy of the poor property-owner. Such, for Instance are the bills passed by the House pro viding for a 5 per cent tax on gross receipts of express companies, and for

7 per cent on the gross receipts of private car companies. Others of the bills under consideration by the Legislators take the as essing of railroad property and of tel egraph and telephone lines from the various County Assessors and place it with the Tax Commission. There are probably a dozen more commission bills along these lines. Early sentiment of the Taxitabuter within a set of the taxitabuter within the set. the Legislature, which seemed strongly against both railway and Tax Commission, has undergone a decided change. The Tax Commissioners are listened to with great attention at every meeting of the revenue and tax-ation committee, and have been spe-cially invited by the committeemen to attend these meetings. The Commis-sion's suggestions are being generally followed.

advertises to supply Indian laborers for work on failroads and irrigation ditches. Employers of labor who are using them for ditching or grading say they are reliable and steady. Many Indians are making their mark as business men. Colonel Sol McLisk, a rich Chickasaw and a number of his wealthy tribesmen, have established a banking and real estate firm in Oklahoma near the Chickaestate firm in Oklahoma near the Oklaka-saw boundary, in order to handle the affairs of their people and prevent them from being cheated by unscrupulous whites. The necessity for some such protection is shown by the recent utter-ance of a proud, full-blood Creek chief-tuin, who said: "What do the full bloods tain, who said: "What do the thir bloods care about the character of their land? They only want it to walk over." The Indian has already attracted con-siderable attention in athletics, and it is claimed that he is destined to make a permanent place for himself in the sport-ing history of our country. The Carlisle football team ranks with the best and won place of the 17 cames played last nine of the 12 games played last year. The various Indian baseball teams that tour the country during the Summe themselves when matched against high-class amateur and semi-professional teams. In Canada there is an Indian boy named Thomas Longboat, who is said to be the greatest long distance runner living today. He is only 19 years old, and has not had much experience, but Sherring, who is the worlds' champion

since the Olympic games, says the Indian lad will eventually beat the world. Red Cloud, a full-blood Cherokee Indian, is receiving considerable mention as a prom

Fondness for Many Wives.

The Government has experienced cor siderable trouble in trying to break up the practice of polygamy among some of the Indian tribes in the West. There was one Indian who had seven wives, and yet was an excellent officer and very neces sary to the administration. He was taken to task for his many marriages, but at last the department compromised on his promise not to marry any more. Two or three years later the department heard that he had taken unto himself two more squaws. When called up on the carpet his naive explanation was: "One squaw run away, one squaw die, marry two more; just got seven now, same as when Government say all right."

Many people who attended the St. Louis Exposition will remember the strong voice at the entrance to the Indian building calling through a megaphone: "Step this way, ladies and gentlemen, and see great Geronimo, the most desperate In-



STICK TO POSTS UNTIL FLAMES

DRIVE THEM AWAY.

While Fire Crackles and Engines Shrick, They Coolly Answer Calls Till Ordered Out.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3,-(Special.)-"Hallo"

irls proved themselves heroines tonight sticking to their posts until the hot reath of a big fire in the building next door drove them from their stations and from the central telephone exchange at Franklin and Washington streets. Between the burning building and the Exchange building there is an open area of small width. When the flames broke out, the manager ordered the iron windows losed and asked the girls to volunteer to remain at their posts. He did not impos ex-Go t upon them as a duty, but every girl

The exchange room became warm and then hot. Outside the fire was crack-ling, engines were shricking and men were calling to each other excitedly. The girls went on with their work of answering LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENTS

THE MQPNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1907.



Women's Walking Skirts, a lot of 150, all extra sizes, smart styles

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#### Railway Commission in Favor.

This is equally true of the Railroad Commission. Since McMillin has been dropped from the Commission, Commissioners Lawrence and Fairchtid won over all opposition and new of the strongest opponents of the have won carly days of the session declare that the Commission shall have everything it asks, and further that no bill affecting the Commission's work in any way will be even reported for passage first submitted to and approved by Fairchild and Lawrence

Comparing the work so far accom-plished this seasion with that of the first third of the 1905 session shows the present Legislature far ahead of the usual record, both in number of bills introduced and number disposed of. In this session also the number of freak bills and of graft measures is extremely limited, and really these few seem to have been introduced in hon-

est ignorance of their effect. It is a clean Legislature, with every indica-tion that its accomplishment will be generally approved and will be of the greatest benefit to the whole people of ashington, rather than special interests.

# INDIANS STILL NUMEROUS

(Continued from First Page.)

from Mississippi, is also of Indian blood, He traces his ancestry through a long line of distinguished Cherokee chieftains. He has the high cheek hones, copper skin

"Great Father in Washington." The foremost Indian in public life to-manches and a political power in the new State of Okiahoma., whose star is just rising into the blue firmament of Old Glory. Chief Parker is a Democrat and there are many political prognasti-cators who say he will come to the Senate from the newly admitted commonwealth. He was one of the best lean-brokers in the country, taking more "call" money annually than any other firm. His com-missions in the lending business have amounted to more than \$100,000 a year. New York Stock Exchange, but he found lending money more profitable than brok-erage and devoted his time almost en-tirely to it.

Trom the newly admitted commonwealth. He was opposed to the union of Indian Territory with Oklahoma, and was the leading spirit in the convention which met to frame a constitution for the pro-posed State of Sequoyah. Chief Parker's mother was a white woman. Cindy Parker, who was captured by the Indians method with the convention which successful to be and nurses stationed in constant attendance. When one of the nurses yes-terday opened a window Mr. Frothingham terday opened a window Mr. Frothingham when a girl and later became the wife of Quonah, a Comanche warrior. Her chleftain son is a man of great ability

has a strong bellef in the future of Indian.

In the list of prominent Indians of today might be included Dr. Charles East-mañ, a Santee Sioux, who is a prominent student of both medicine and law; Dr. Carlos Montezuma, an Apache, who was

years old, and who is now a prominent physician in Chicago: Francis La Flesche, an Omaha Indian, now a fellow of the American Association for the Advance-ment of Science, and a Government em-ploys distinguished for good work in scientific research. Honore Jackson, a successful lawyer in Chicago: Miss Anged

successful lawyer in Chicago; Miss Angel de Cora, a Winnebago; an artist who has met with much success in illustratde Cora, a Winnebago, an artist who has met with much success in illustrat-ing Indian life; and Miss Zitkala Sa, a Werker Steven and Miss Sitkala Sa, a Yankton Sloux, who is a contributor to the Atlantic monthly. The main effort of Indian education to-

day is to make him competent to earn a white man's wages. The agent on the Pine Ridge Agency in South Dakota. declare they know the names of the men and that they will ask for war-rants today.

calls and making connections, Finally Columbia University to Send Member It became insufferable in the room, and the manager, warned by the firemen the danger point had been reached, sound-WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-To acquain

ed the retreat. The pentup feelings of the girls were then given expression in excited crying. South America with the educational re-Many of them fled the room without tak sources of American institutions, Coing time to get their outer wraps. One girl fainted in the scramble and had to be carried to the elevator and into the street. There were no injuries. tumbla University will dispatch Dr. Shepherd, one of its faculty, to the lead ing cities of South America early next Summer. The following announcement regarding the trip was made today to the Bureau of American Republics:

At 11 o'clock the long-distance service regarding the frip was made today to the Bureau of American Republics: The director of the International Ba-reau of American Republics in accord-ance with the new and colarged pro-gramme of the bureau to develop closer relations with Latin-America on the in-tellectual and educational, as well as the commercial and material side, announces, by authority of Dr. Nicholas Morray But-ler, president of Columbia University, New York City, that Dr. William R. Shep-hard, professor of history in Columbia University, whose special interests and studies lie in Spanish and Spanish-Amer-lean history, will make a trip, as a repre-sentative of Columbia University, to the leading South American commercial and political capitals during the Summer of 1967. The object will be to cultivate per sonal relations with the leading men of affairs in South America and carry to them knowledge of the educational re-sources and opportunities with emerican was entirely out of commission and it was impossible to get Chicago from any outside city. Ten to fifteen thousand city phones were also rendered useless. At midnight it looked as if the whole telephone system might be suspended tem-porarily, if not destroyed, but the fire-men have hopes of saving the building. Police, firemen and citizens are greatly discommoded.

## JUMPS FROM SECOND STORY

Prominent New York Broker Becomes Insane From Nervous Strain.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Howard H. Froth ingham, who while delirious from a nerv-ous breakdown, jumped from the second story of his home on West Seventyseventh street yesterday, died just before last midnight. The death was not reported to the police until today, when a Coroner instituted an investigation. A nervous breakdown due to recent re-

and atraight hair which indicate the blood of the original American, and he has often been taken for a "dressed up" rep-resentative of some Western tribe to the "Great Father in Washington."

sprang from his bed and jumped from the window.

## MOB ATTACKS "TONGUES"

**Hoodlums Storm Fanatics' Mission** With Rocks and Snowballs.

them knowledge of the educational re-sources and opportunities of American colleges and universities, with a view of bringing about closer relationship between the Latin-American republics' and the United States. Dr. Shepherd will also col-lect material for the course of lectures on South America, which he is to deliver in New York during the Spring of 1998. President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and the Latin-American diplomats are much interested in Dr. Shepherd's trip. It is hoped that it will reciprocally result in the sending of South American men of let-ters to the United States. The director of the bureau is in correspondence with Latin-American officials and universities to perfect arrangements for Dr. Shep-herd's visit.

of Faculty to South America.

INQUEST DELAYS WEDDING Stranger Enters Just Before Cere-

mony and Blows Out His Brains.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Standing in the doorway of an apartment where guests had assembled to witness a wedding to night, a stranger, supposed to be Uldrich Hudgron, of Waterbury, Conn., blew out bis brains Death more than the statistical of the statistical statistics is brained by the statistical statistics of the stati

The bride and many women guests became hysterical following the tragedy, and the marriage ceremony was delayed

while the coroner held an inquest.

guests viewed the body, each declaring ignorance of the suicide's identity. An hour later-the wedding was solemnized. The guests had gathered at the apartment of James Feeney, on Amsterdam avenue, for the marriage of Mr. Feeney's

niece. Bessie Feeney and Michael Ley-ton. The presence of the stranger was not noticed until the shot was fired.

Hotel Man a Suicide.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-G. Sinclair, a well mitted suicide known hotel man, committed suicide by shooting in the Grand Union Hotel some shooting in the Grand Union Hotel some time between noon Saturday and noon today. He was president of the Park Gate Hotel Company, owners of the Man-hattan Square Hotel. He had been suf-fering severely from gastritis for some time, and it is believed that his illness ied to his suicide.

Regular \$5.00 Portieres\$3.75 Regular \$6.50 Portieres\$4.85	Portieres worth \$16.50\$12.50	Women's Walking Skirts, a lot of and good materials, well made; w Women's Suits, in long or short values that run up to \$38.50, and sale	orth to \$8.00 each. Choice. <b>\$2.45</b> jacket styles, all wool materials, nearly all sizes. Choice for this
MILLMEN IN REVOLT	the afternoon train, where fitting cere- monies will be carried out under the auspices of the Elks and Bagles prior to cremation. The pallbearers included Hon. Alexander Polson, State Senator, and Harry B. Hewitt, State Representa- tive. All business houses were closed	TO NAME MEMBERS	Ilke to see the commission made up of Democrats so far as possible. MAY ESCAPE THE ASYLUM
Call Issued for Another Ses <sup>2</sup> sion at Cottage Grove.	out of respect for the memory of the young surgeon. BURNS TAKEN AT SEATTLE Crook Driven From Portland Tries Robbery on Sound.	Railroad Commission Likely to Be Appointed Temporarily.	Chester Thompson Will Probably Gu to Private Sanitarium. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 3.—(Special.) —That Chester Thompson will not be sent to the asylum at Fort Stellacoom is certain. There is a legal question as to whether he can be admitted there.
TO ORGANIZE FOR RELIEF	SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 2(Special.)- Join Burns, a member of the gang of crooks the Fortland police have run out of that city during the past few days, was arrested tonight while secreting him- self behind telegraph poles and hedge rows on Harvard avenue, a fashionable residence section of the city, bent on robbery. On his person was found a long iron	PEOPLE TO ELECT LATER This Plan Thought to Be Decision of Railroad Committee to	and aside from this, Dr. Calhoun, the boy's brother-in-law and superinten- dent of the institution, absolutely re- fuses to take charge of him. "I will resign if he is sent here," said Dr. Calhoun. As the case stands, the boy has been declared "not guilty" and the court has no further jurisdiction over him. He cannot be sent to a state penitentiary
Further Protests Against Southern Pacific. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 3(Spe- cial.)The Commercial Club here has once more sounded the bugle call for a meet-	bolt with a nut on the end, the weapon field up in a paper bag. He was ap- proaching Patrolman Legate, who was in plain clothes, with the evident intention of assaulting him, when the officer drew his gun and made Burns a prisoner. He acknowledged that he had just left Port- land and the police have been watching for the gang the Oregon metropolis has driven out.	Make That Body Ef- fective at Once. SALEM, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)— Temporary appointment by the Gover- nor and election by the people-at the	by the court, as he is not a criminal in the eyes of the law. The probabili- ties are that he will be sent to a pri- vate asylum.' Will H. Thompson, the boy's father, visited his son in the county jail, where he is being held until arrangements can be made to put him in an asylum, and found him as apathetic as ever.
ing of the lumbermen and shippers of Central Oregon. The object of this meet- ing is to organize an association in order that the shippers may have a representa- tive in a more compact form. The meet- ing is called for Saturday, February 5, in the afternoon. Invitations have been sent out and there will be a large gather- ing.	DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST J. F. Staiger, of Salem. SALEM, Or., Feb. 3(Special.)-J. F. Staiger, proprietor of the Cottage, Hotel in this city, died suddenly today of heart	next regular election is quite likely to be the plan agreed upon by the rail- roads committee if it favorably reports Representative Chapin's Railroad Com- mission bill. The bill now provides for permanent appointments by the Gov- ernor, but to this there are many ob- jections upon the ground that a rail-	SMUGGLING IN CHINESE System Thoroughly Organized Along the Mexican Border, EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.—Returning
The organization will represent 30 saw- mills and other shipping interests, and all others interested, together with the legislators, are urged to be present. The principal object in organization is to be able to forcefully carry their griev- ances to the Salem lawmakers and to be in a position to handle the various topics thereafter. The attitude of the Southern Pacific in maintaining an embargo on Southern shipments is simply paralyzing business, and on top of this the railroad announce- ment of the raise of rates from \$3.10 to \$5 is greatly irritating the shippers and they are almost up in arms.	and settled at Aurora, but soon afterward came to Salem, where he has since been engaged in business. He leaves a wife, three sisters and three brothers. The sis- ters are Mrs. Sophia Monroe, Miss Emily Staiger and Mrs. A. J. Purvine, of Salem. The brothers are William and Fred	road commission should not be made a matter of politics, but that the se- lection of commissioners should be left to the people. Since it would be im- practicable to provide for election of commissioners by the people in the first instance, for the reason that there will be no election before June, 1908, there is talk of suthorizing the tempo- rary appointments by the Governor. This plan has several advantages. If the appointees must go before the peo- ple for indorsement of their adminis-	from a trip of investigation at Mexican ports and along the border between the United States and Mexico, Marcus Braun stated today that he had found extensive, thoroughly organized and wholesale schemes for smugging Chi- nese into the United States. The in- vestigation was taken for the personal information of President Roosevelt. Mr. Braun declined to give details as to his conclusions and discoveries. He did state, however, that one remedy would be to have mounted line riders in suf- ficient numbers to patrol the border.
FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED Remains of Dr. Horace Campbell	of the United Evangelical Church and of Chemeketa Lodge of Odd Fellows. Makes New Steamship Record.	tration the Governor will be careful to appoint commissioners whose record will most probably be satisfactory to the people. Then, with the knowledge that they must go before the people	LIMIT TO SIZE OF SHIPS
Are Now on Their Way to Portland. HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 2(Special)- One of the most largely attended fu- neral ceremonies ever held on the Har- bor occurred at Hoquiam Theater this afternoon over the remains of Dr. Hor- ace Campbell. It was conducted by Rev. Mr. Laurie, assisted by the Eagles and Elks of Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Cosmopolis and Monteenee.	VICTORIA. B. C., Feb. 3The steamer Empress of China. which reached Wil- liam Head quarantine station tonight, broke the record held by the Empress of Japan, making the fastest trip made be- tween Yokohama and this port. She oc- cupied 10 days, 3 hours and 30 minutes from Yokohama to quarantine. The Em- press of Japan's time was 10 days, 10 hours.	for re-election, the first incumbents would strive the harder to please the people, even though they displeased both the Governor and the railroads. The plan of temporary appointment will secure immediate operation of the law without sacrificing the general principle that public officers should be accountable to the public. It is generally believed that the	Cannot Exceed 20,000 Tons. TOKIO, Feb 3.—The Hochi Shimbun, quoting a naval expert, says: "In spite of the apparently limitless rivalry in size and efficiency of naval armaments, according to the systems at present known, sbips cannot success- fully be constructed exceeding 20,000 tons, or efficient guns of greater cal- ther than 12 inches. More neurorful
and Montesano. A touching eulogy was delivered by Rev. Mr. Laurie, and a num- ber of appropriate musical selections were rendered by a picked choir, fel- iowed by "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," beautifully rendered in soprano solo by Miss Susanne Baker. The remains were taken to Portland on	BUSINESS ITEMS. If Eaby is Cutting Toeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem- edy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Eyrup, for children testhing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhose.	Governor would not veto a bill drawn upon this plan, though he would pre- fer to have the commission entirely in his control. Democratic advocates of a railroad commission will probably offer stronger objections to this plan than will the Governor, for they would	ther than 12 inches. More powerful ex- plosives have recently been invented, and greater economy in space realized in bollers and engines. These mark a new epoch in navai armaments, and it is now only open to experts to concen- trate their energies for carrying these innovations into effect."

The organization nills and other all others interes legislators, are un The principal to be able to forc

his brains. Death was instantaneous and he tumbled backward down a flight of stairs. maintaining an

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FUNERAL LAI

Remains of D

Are Now on Th HOQUIAM, Wa