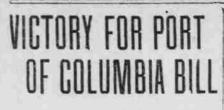
## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1907.



House Passes the Measure Against Strenuous Opposition From Lower River.

# CLATSOP MAN LEADS FIGHT

McCue Espouses Cause of Astoria and Bitterly Assails O. R. & N. Co.-Casts Reflections on Portland's Motives.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 15.-(Special.) from the Against strenuous opposition Clatsop and Columbia county Representatives, the House today passed Repre-sentative Driscoll's bill, creating the Porof Columbia, for control of pflotage and iowage at the mouth of the Columbia river, by a vote of 24 to 24. The speakers for the bill were Coffey Free for the bill were Coffey, Freeman and Driscoll, of Multnomah, and Campbell, ( Clackamas, and the other side was upeld by McCue, of Claisop. McCue and Brix, of Claisop, and Con

cell, of Columbia, put in a minority report against the majority report of the Multnomah delegation. McCue's motion substitute the majority report with minority, was defeated by a vote of 34 to 24. The majority report was then adopted and the bill was passed by the

following voic: Vote on passage of Port of Columbia bill in House:

Ayes-Adams, Hoyer, Belknap, Bever idge, Brown, Beutgen, Burns, Campbel Chase, Coffey, Connell, Crawford, Driv coll, Dye, Farrell, Freeman, Holt, Huntey, Kubli, Merryman, Newell, Northup, Perkins, Pike, Purdy, Rockleff, Reynolds, Bodgers, Settlemiler, Slusher, Vawier, odgers, Settlender, Slusher, Vawier Vashburne, Wilson, Davey-M. Noes-Barrett, of Washington, Bones

Noes-Barrett, of Washington, Bones, Brix, Dobbin, Donneily, Eaton, Edwards, Gray, Jackson, Jewell, Jones, Jones, King, McCallon, McCue, Moore, Rothchild, Simmons, Steen, Upmeyer-30, Absent-Barrett, of Umatilla, Beals, Carter, Chapin, Hendrick, Knowlen-6,

### McCue Fights for Astoria.

McCue contended that the bill will tax Claisop County for payment and interess of the \$400,000 dobt authorized without its consent and would put the bar pilot age in the hands of Portland interests whereas they should be controlled by the entire-state as now. He wished to see Portland the biggest city on the Pacific Coast, but that it was unjust to blams the pilots for present conditions when physical disadvantages were the cause of the 30 cents a too the 30 cents a ton grain differential favor of Puget Sound.

God Almighty dictated, he said, that Bond Annighty dictited, he saw, that Portland could not compete with other ports because it is too far inland. Driscoll here pointed out that the Co-lumbia Bar, where the trouble exists, lies between Astoria and the sea, just as between Portland and the sea.

McCue replied that Portland is trying to compel Astoria to make up for the commercial deficiencies of Portland. He contended that the tax for the proposed port district would bear just as heavily on Clatsop taxpayers as Multhomah. The State Pilot Commission, he declared, ha controlling pilotage to the best of ability. If further control should their ability. be exercised the state should compel the sisting Commission to do it. Coffey made a point of the fact that the

law now requires two of the three Pilot Commissioners to live in Astoria, thus giving control to that eity. McCue re-sponded that two of the Commissioners have been living in Astorla two years. uing McCue declared:

a lawyer, and hence I do not care to take them up one by one. My, own helief is that we have gotten along so far with-out any law in regard to banks, that the time has pretly nearly come for us to have a safe and moderate law put into forms the safe and moderate law put into orce, but in view of the very radical rovisions of the proposed law. I think would be much better to defer action util the next session of the Legislature, rather than to make the mistake of passing a law now which would do harm

passing a law now which would do harm instead of good. "I believe that the matter ought to be taken up by & committee of business men and bankers, carefully selected from dif-ferent parts of the state, so that the salmon canners of Western Oregon, the wool and cattle men of Eastern Oregon, the the fruit men of the Valley, and the ex-porters of Fortland should all be repre-sented, and a good, careful and moderate inw prepared for the next session of the Legislature."

### PASSES FREE LOCKS BILL.

lones Measure Encounters but Thirteen Enemies in Lower House.

SALEM Or. Feb. La.-(Special.)-With 13 dissenting votes the House tonight passed the substitute bill for House bill No. 7, by Jones of Polk and Lincoln, appropriating a contingent fund of \$300, 000 by the state for construction and maintenance by the government of free locks at Oregon City. The bill had been considered by the House in committee of the whole and favorably reported back o the House, so that when the measure ame up tonight there was no debate. Barrett of Washington objected to ac large an appropriation from the state and Campbell said he opposed the bil for the reason that the state has power regulate and control tolls that are barged by the company now operating the locks, and for that reason the remedy for existing conditions rests with the state itself without such a large ap-

wopriallon. Those voting against the passage of the bill were Barrett of Washington, Beverldge, Brix, Burns, Campbell, Dye, Farrell, Gray, McCue, Merryman, North-up, Purdy and Backleff.



BILL REGULATING THE USE OF STREAMS PENDING.

Brix Bill Has Warm Friends and

### Bitter Enemics Among Lumbermen-Claims Conflicting.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Fight-ing over a bill to give franchises for the use of streams for logging, two groups of men are in the capital, one faction urging passage of the House bill of Brix, No. 294, for the benefit, they say, of the timber industry; the other opposing the bill for the alleged reason that it would give a monopoly to the streams and injura give a monopoly to the streams and injurg riparlan ownership. This bill is framed on somewhat different lines than the notor-ious logging bill of four years ago. The Brix bill alms, so its advocates say, to keep any one corporation from monopo-liging a stream by enabling all riparlan owners the free use of the water high-way, and should they use the flash dams of the corporation holding the franchise

Of the corporation doming the tranchise to pay reasonable tolls. Opponents of the bill contend that the use of the streams for such purposes will daming eriparian owners by flooding their lands and otherwise injuring their prop-erty. Among them is C. M. Cariwright, one of the principal owners of the Sec. one of the principal owners of the Sea-side House property, through which flows the Neennicum River, a logging stream in Clatsop County, and a famous Summer resort river. Another objector is Trull-inger, owner of a millsite on the Yamhill River. Still others are James McCain, of McMunxille S B Huston of Husof McMinaville; S. B. Huston, of Hills-boro, and Sanderson Reed, of Portland, as attorney for affected interests,

Fighting for the bill are W. A. Howe and Walter S. Asher, of Carleton; R. L. Conner, of McMinnville; S. B. Linthleum and Zera Snow, of Portland; Clyde Fuj-ton, of Astoria, and Frank T. Griffith, of Oragan Cliv.

of Oregon City. the bill gives the power of eminent



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lature, but the Senate voted down his motion, and passed the bill, McDonald, Nottingham and Whealdon voting no.

# AID TO "STRAIGHT" VOTING

House Passes Bill Changing Form of Official Ballot.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-Representative Jackson's bill, House bill 13, proposing a change in the form of the of-ficial ballot so that the elector, by a single ficial bailot so that the elector, by a single mark, may vote for all of his party's candidates—a "straight" party ticket— passed the House tonight with but little epposition. Jackson, Davey, Barrett of Washington and Brown spoke for the bill, which first was opposed by Dye and Campbell, who contended that there was no demand from the people for the pro-posed change in the form of hallot, which they did not think was in the interest of

they did not think was in the interest of good government. Ten members of the House voted ngainst the bill, as follows: Campbell, Dobbin, Dye, Farcell, Huntley, Jones of Clackamas, Jones of Lincoln and Polk, Rackleff, Rothchild and Moore.

## Will Eliminate One Salary.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-The Senate today ordered back to the com-mittee Beal's bill (H. B. 223), creating the offices of cream and dairy inspector and cheese and dairy inspector, each appointed by the State Food and Dairy Com inission at \$1500 per annum, with in-structions to consolidate the two offices under one salary.

PERISHES IN THE DEEP SNOW

### Perry Watson, Idaho Mailearrier, Found Dead Near Readons.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Perry Watson lost his life in a snow slide, January 31, on the Roosevelt road, between Readons and O'Brien's. 'His lody was found eight days later and buried in the snow to await instructions from relatives, some of whom are at Grangeville and some in Oregon. Watson was carrying mail. On the 31st he left **Resents Newspaper Publicity** Readons to break a trall, intending to return and make his start over the route a day or so later. As he did not return, Pat Lennan went out the next day to find him. Failing, he returned late in the day and when crossing a draw where a small slide had gone down, he saw Watson's dog in the snow 30 feet'below the road. The dog had dug down to Watson's horse and was guarding the WOULD EXCLUDE REPORTER dead animal. Watson's body was due out. Another man is missing on Big out. Another man is missing on Big Creek, below Roosevelt, and it is feared he has lost his life. His name is

George Yardley. He went down to Big Creek to look after some herses. Hi Roosevelt and that



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Accuses Evening Telegram Correspondent of Garbling Facts.

tificates which they desired to make valid lesired to change the clause so that the tate should be compelled to issue deeds State Land Agent West says that such certificates, representing some 100,000 acres of state land, worth \$500,000, are in existence, issued on forged applications, most of them by H. H. Turner. Holders of a large amount of paper are the De Lait-tres, whose attorney is E. B. Watson, of Portland.

for this special.

Representing these inndgrabbers. Wat-son has been frequenting the Capitol, en-deavoring to get passed a favorable bill. His bill was introduced by Freeman as No. 381, after Vawter had refused to touch It. The bill provided that the state must issue deeds to holders of such certificates. The bill is sleeping in the committee on revision of laws.

When the Connell bill was under con aderation yesterday Freeman moved an amendment carrying the purpose of bill No. 361. The amendment said that the State Land Board "shall" issue but as explained by him at his deak

petual franchise.

persuaded Freeman to let the resolu-tion go to the committee. Vawter then spoke appreciatively and consol-ingly of Freeman, expressing full con-fidence in his good purposes, "Does the gentieman consent to the

clerk will read the next bill."

### Burn Slashings Without Permit.

was that of Representative Jones of Clackamas, which amends the forest fire laws so as exempt farmers from being required to procure permits from County Clerks before burning slashings. Under the

G. F. Wilder, Tacoma; N. S. Thompson and wife, St. Prul.; E. P. Short, Rochester: A. C. Ringland, Forest Service; D. I. Haas, Philadelphia; H. A. Johns and wife, Harry Swoop, D. W. Hank, Lancaster, C. Elling-fon, Chehalis; J. J. Atkins, Saeranento Miss Heims, Chehalts; L. Boll, New York, Mrs. F. E. Moore, La Grande, E. P. Mc Cormack, Dr. C. C. Feall, Salem, C. Frey, Seattle: A. C. Edwards, city; D. J. Wilson, Stillwarser, O. Marr, Isa Marr, Deireit, Mrs Allen De Wilt, Deurolt, C. J. Lez, Chicago Mrs. F. R. Davis, Rainier, C. S. Perry, Scap-poor, R. H. D. W. Pince, Houd River, E. C. Heimp, Big Rapide, M. Wilsters, Chi-cago; C. L. Beiland, More, J. E. Gerlich an-wife, Chicago J. W. Stevens, Seattle; E. S. Collins, Outrander; T. A. Hencher, Detroit, Wingrene, Seattle, C. C. Cather, Cor-valls; E. C. Munde, Seattle, A. J. Banley San Prantinecy F. W. Radchiffe, Chicago C. J. Lex, Cincinnati; J. Bergman, Sar Francisco; A. W. Mirmann, Chicago; W. A. Henderison, Spokaene, W. C. Wohard, Sar Henderson, Spokaene, W. W. Smith, Astoria J. T. Peters, The Dalley; W. S. Mortis, Chi-cago; Z. J. Fergmann, Sar Francisco, J. F. Wanden, Star Brand, f. B. Irish Law, T. Marka, Star Brand, f. B. Irish Law, T. Marka, Star Brand, f.

The Perkins Frank Wood, Star Brand, 5. Jrish, Ione; T. A. Henderson, Dubinu Ray, Cloverdale, F. F. Carey, Salem; 5

voting against Freeman's bill on per-Campbell put in soothing words and

resolution going to the committee?" asked Davey. "Yes," said Freeman, "It is so referred," said Davey. "The elark will grad the sort bill."

SALEM, Or., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Among the bills passed by the House tonight

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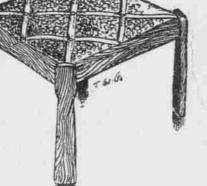
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of a few men in Multinomah." Coffey made an able argument for the bill, pointing out that of the \$406,000 debi authorized for buying bar tugs and a pilot boat, \$52,000 will be puld by Mult-nomah and \$14,000 each by Clatsop and Columbia. Portland, he said, would be willing to assume all the debt and not include Clatsop and Columbia in the district, but the Commission must have In those two counties, uld not have unless they were in the district

### Why Portland Demands Law.

The business, commercial and financial interests of Portland, he said, demanded the bill. Poor towage and pilotage he declared the causes of the differential against the Columbia River charged by foreign shipowners. The O. R. & N., he said, has agreed to pay for the bar pilot-age if the bill shall become a law. Campbell argued along similar lines. Representative Connell of Columbia County voted for the bill, because, he usid, many people in this county wanted t passed. He remarked that, personally, se sided with McCue,

### LAW WOULD MAKE BANKRUPTS

Huntington Banker Strongly Con-

### demns Bill Pending at Salem.

HUNTINGTON, Or., Feb. 15.-(Special.) Speaking of the proposed state banking aw, J. H. Altkin, of the Oregon Commerini Company, said to The Oregonian corespondent today;

"I have looked over the law, and feel much interested in many of the provisions of it. I believe that several of the clauses would have a very had effect upon business in Eastern Oregon. In this part of the world we cut a good bit of lum-ber, and there is a great deal of money locked up in sheep and wool. These inter products cannot be moved in a hurry. A settlement once a year is about all that any business man can make, and if there comes a bad season, it often pays him to hold over his sheep to the second or third year. The banks in this part of the world have for many years past found that this business was safe and profitable, and many a man who is "I have looked over the law, and feel and profitable, and many a man who is comfortably off today has been aided by his hanker to get upon his feet, and make money by having a good, big credit granted to him. "Under the proposed law the banks

would be so restricted in loans of this kind that the sheep and wool men, and even the catile men, would be literally put upon their uppers, and many a man might be forced to the wall in a bad season, who would otherwise come out all right.

ere are several other provisions in 

domain to the corporation holding the franchise for condemnation of needed riparian land and authority to build flash dams. It gives owners tributary to the stream the right to use the stream with-out tolls. In the operation of flash dams, the waters are to rise no higher than ordinary freshets, and irrigation uses are to be superior to those of logging.

BITTER PILL FOR OSTEOPATHS

Senate Kills Their Bill and Passes.

Schate Kills Their Bill and Passes Distasteful Substitute.
SALEM. Or., Feb. 15.–(Special.)–The osteopaths got what they didn't want at the hands of the Senate tonight when that body passed a substitute bill in the place of the one introduced by Senator Nottingham at the request of the osteo-paths. Nottingham struggled frantically to stem the tide running against him, but it was too much for him and the bill passed with only three dissenting votes.
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several days ago that committee reported a substitute providing for one osteopath on the State Board of Medical Examiners and requiring osteopaths to, take ex-aminations before that board, though they are not required to pass on materia madica or surveys medica or surgery.

Nottingham said he would rather no bill be passed than this, which would place the osteopaths at the mercy of the physicians of the older schools. He moved that the bill be referred back to the comthe substitute bill favorably, much to Nottingham's chagrin.

Tonight he tried to have the bill laid over until next week, when it would be too late for it to get through the Legis-

created the impression the man has me with an accident. JEALOUS HUSBAND'S BLUNDER

Beats Another's Wife Nearly to

Death and Attempts Suicide.

PALOUSE, Wash., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-ames Bunch, who it is believed stumbled the wrong house, tonight beat Mrs. Levi Wiley so badly with his crutch that for a while fears were entertained that

Money for Steunenberg Case,

BOISE, Feb. 15.-The House today passed a bill appropriating \$54,516.94 to pay the deficiency up to this time in the Steumenberg murder case. The bill was passed under suspension as soon as it

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House Soothes His Anger by Passing Vote of Confidence.

Given His Amendment.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Call-ng newspaper reporters "lynx-eyed" and "vultures" for having exposed the land

grab in an amendment offered by him to a land bill yesterday. Representative Freeman tonight in the House introduced resolution to eject from that chamber the representative of the Evening Tele gram, who in tonight's paper set forth fully the affair of yesterday, as was re-ported in this morning's Oregonian. Speaker Davey was about to send the resolution to the committee on resolu-tions, according to the rules of the House, but Freeman in the heat of anger noved suspension of the rules. Cooler counsel of Rodgers of Marion and Campbell of Chadgeman presented buyers and Free Clackamas prevailed, however, and Free-man finally consented to let the resolution go to the committee. The sentiment of the House is widespread that Freeman allowed his wrath to get the better of

his judgment. Earlier in the day Freeman's anger was kindled by the article in The Oregonian and to console his feelings Vawter offered a resolution of confidence in his good motives and the House adopted it. The House yesterday, in committee of the whole, was considering a bill of Connell's, from the State Land Department for the management of state lands. In the bill was a provision allowing the State Land Board discretionary power in case of presentation of land certificates, procured by fraud, to refund the money

advanced to the state, if the certificate should be in the hands of innocent holders.

Big Interests at Work. Dissatisfied with this arrangement, big interests holding a lot of fraudulent cer-

ndment said "may After "may" he changed it to "shall," and thu sent it up to the reading clerk. Chie Chief Clerk Thompson, believing "shall" a mis-take, erased it, but on order of Freeman restored "shall." The amendment was adopted by the House, evdenily under the impression that "may" was meant and in that form the bill was passed.

West Makes Discovery.

Land Agent West, being interested in the bill, followed it to the engrossing committee, where he was surprised to find "shall." Hurrying back to the House, he informed Campbell of the circumstance, who moved reconsideration of the bill and after a sharp debate with Freeman carried the point. The amendment was stricken out; then the bill was passed.

At tonight's session Freeman angrily read from the article in the Evening Telegram, then declared that he would not be made the victim of any "lynx-cycd reporter." Further along in his remarks he called the newspaper re-porters "vultures." Their reports, he and mean outcomeans the declared Their reports, he ous. He declared said, were outrageous. He declared the Evening Telegram man knew that

he intended the word to be "max," and that the writer was putting into the paper a deliberate falschood. He asserted that he would not permit ais reputation to be blackened by any such report.

Here Davey interjected the remark that a few days ago the reporters had had a "little amusement" at his own expense, meaning the articles in a hos tile Portland paper as to his stand on the railroad bill.

At this Freeman offered a resolution At this Freeman offered a resolution to exclude the Telegram correspondent. Redgers objected, saying that mem-bers should not take too seriously what was said of them in the news-papers. He remarked, furthermore, that Freeman, not long before, had ascribed to him ulterior motives in

to burn slashings any time between June I and October I, provided they serve notice of such intention on the deputy forest ranger of their county and at the same time inform their neighbors. B. F. Jones Not a Candidate.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special )-- Representative B. F. Jones, of Polk, mentioned as a candidate for Rallroad Commissioner, says he has no desite to be appointed to the commission. "If I ever should wish a place on the commission, I would seek it from the people and not from any appointing board." said he tonight.

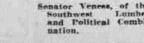
### AT THE HOTELS.

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