

MEAD SIGNS TAX BILL Measure to Assess Bank Stock, Preventing Stockholders From

Escaping Taxation, Is Rushed Through Senate to Governor.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-This was the busiest day of the session for the House. Beginning at 9:50 o'clock for the House. Beginning at 3:30 o'clock in the morning, it was in session 12 hours, except for intermissions for lunch and dinner. During the morning and atternoon sensions 21 bills which had previously passed the Senate were given second and third reading and passed, and three Senate bills were slaughtered by indefinite postponement. Tonight's House sension was devoted entirely to second reading of the Torrens land bill. The Senate held morning and afternoon sessions, passed ten House bills and one Senate measure, indefinitely postponed Senate measure, indefinitely postponed one House hill and voted down another. Incidentally the Senate listened to the introduction of ten new bills, one of which is the New York measure to regu-

Late life insurance companies, and by practically unanimous vote turned down a resolution by Boone, limiting to this week the introduction of new bills. The first bill passed in the Senite today related to the assessment of bank stock and wheek clut the provision of the old haw which allowed stockholders to escape taxation by making affidavit that their debts exceeded the value of the stock. As debts exceeded the value of the was hustled soon as this bill passed it was hustled through the red tape procedure so that it was signed by the Governor tonight, and will take effect before March 1, when this year's taxes are levied. The bill as passed has fair valuation spelled "fare" valuation, but the minor phonetic spelling error was deemed too trivial to justify ing error was deemed too trivial to justify a delay for correction, which might have prevented the bill taking effect for a year. It might be mentioned that this is the fourth bill to reach the Governor. which showed some gross error of clerks Two of the others were corrected and he third was called back today from the Governor for correction.

New Bills Introduced.

Among the new bills in the Senate to ay was one requiring railroads to re tay was one requiring railroads to re-fund overcharges with 6 per cent interest. and another declaring theaters to be pubin places of anusement and providing penalties if the owners refused to rent the same on open dates. Veness of Lewis introduced the bill requiring railroads to furnish stakes for lumber cars, which was passed last session and pronounced

stitutional by a Spokane Judge. House bills killed in the Senate in-I one which gave the State Board of Health autocratic authority to enforce of Health autoratic autority to indice measures to prevent the pollution of the sources of city water supply. This bill was indefinitely posigoned. The other, witch was killed on vois, authorized the employment of male and female probalionary officers in cities.

Bills that originated today in one house and were passed by the other, thus be-coming law if approved by the Governor, cover a wide range of topics. Among the more important are the following:

Many Measures Approved.

Increasing the Governor's salary \$9000: making Memorial day a school holiday; providing for the submission of situtional amendments to tax public vice corporations solely for state purp asion of con-

he was working on a salary and that it was his duty to watch legislation and en-deavor to get measures passed which the failed to do this he would be taken back AUAMS UN STAND to Colorado and either mobbed or hanged. Adams' testimony will be, resumed toassociation desired. morrow. When the Representatives Clark, McCracken and Freehafer testified in Tuffts' favor, show-ng consultations 'Tuffts had with them Immediately before Adams testified Mrs. Adams was on the witness-stand and stated that on March 2, 1906, she had been taken from Baker City to Boise by Thiele. On the way to Boise Thiele told her Steve had made a confession and had been promised immunity and would be back on were not of an improper character. The case went over until tomorrow. hildren OREGON CITY PIONEER DIES the ranch. McParland came to see her the second dy after her arrival in Boise and reiterated Thiele's statement. At the Penitentiary Warden Whitney told her to Thomas Charman Was Oldest Mason **Relates Incidents of His Life** come home cheer up Steve; that he had gone through a terrible ordeal, and felt very badly. She was locked in the woman's ward in in Clackamas County. Preceding Arrest Near OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) the Penitentiary along with women pris-oners, and while there Governor Good-ing had once called on her and kissed her baby two or three times. -Major Thomas Charman, one of the pl-Baker City. from oncers of Oregon, and a founder of Ore-gon City, died at his home on Washington street this morning at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Adams denied that Steve ever re-ferred to a cartridge that had killed Major Charman has been a suffere Henry P. Knight, of the prosecution, tried to get Mrs. Adams to admit that Gover-nor Gooding had kissed the baby two or three times on account of the political campaign then in progress. from rheumatism for the past six years FIRM DENIALS OF GUILT and during the last two years had seldom left his home. He had been failing rap-idly for the past few days, and a lapse into unconsciousness yesterday told the family that the end was near. About 3 o'clock last night he rallied and recog-nized the members of the family who They usually want Witness Declares That, While Con DEFENSE PICTURES STRANGER fined With Orchard, He Was were with him. His passing was char-acterized by a strenuous fight for life, and he was loth to give up. His mind remained clear and during his confinement to the house he often composed little something from Urged to Support Confession Intimates Mysterious Individual Was Implicating the Officials. the pantry Real Murderer. WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 27 .- A mys-Major Charman was the oldest Maso terious stranger of unknown name was pictured by the defense in the Adams In Clackamas County, and the funeral will be held Sunday under the auspices of that body. The interment will be made You remember the hunger you had SPOKANE Wash., Feb. 27 .- A Wallace, trial this morning, presumably as one of the real murderers of Tyler and Bodle. Idaho, special to the Spokesman-Review -Home cooking counts for much in the family jot in Mountain View Cemsays Charles A. Hill testified that he was in in the child's health; do not imperil He leaves a wife, Sophia Diller Char-The Courthouse was packed to the doors the Marble Creek country in August, 1904, about the time Settlers Boule and Tyler this afternoon when Steve Adams, deit with alum food by the use of poor baking powder. were killed, and whole on the trail met and talked with this stranger, who said: fendant in the murder trial which in-***************************** volves the approaching trial of Moyer. Have a delicious, pure, home-made muffin, cake or biscuit ready when they "The sea gives up its dead, but the Heywood and Pettibone for the murder of woods, never." Strong testimony was given this morncome in. To be sure of the purity, you must use ex-Governor Steunenberg, went on the witness-stand in his own behalf. Adams ing by Lloyd Mason, the son of Alvin Mason, the ploneer settler, to uphold an alibi for Adams on August 10, 1904, the AL BAKING POWDER was examined with the greatest detail regarding his past life. date Tyler is supposed to have been killed. Lloyd testified that about August 1, 199, he met Steve Adams, then known as Steve Dickson, at Mason's hay ranch. He said Adams came from the Marble Creek district, and stayed at Glover's and Mason's while in that region: Lloyd saw Witness testified that he had joined the Altman Miners' Union, No. 19, branch of the Western Federation, 'when at Independence in 1991. He had married Mrs. Royal makes a difference in your home-a difference in your health-Adams at Telluride, and immediately after marriage went oack to Independence. Mason's while in that region; Lloyd saw Adams almost every day. He distinctly remembered seeing him on August 7, as that was -Aivin Mason's birthday, and a difference in your cooking. where he was arrested for dynamiting the shaft of the Independence mine. He was thrown into jail for 32 days, but no charge was preferred and he was re-**ROYAL** is absolutely Pure. Adams helped the boy to celebrate by spanking his father. The next day, the witness said, Dickson and Glover went Adams described the means by which down the river, Adams coming back about 10 days later, in company with Jack Simpkins. got to Denver and changed his name he got to Denver and changed his name to Steve Dixon and came to idaho from Denver, fearing to be thrown again into jail, and went to the Marble Creek dis-trict for the purpose of hiding. While in Denver he met Jack Simpkins, who was then a member of the executive board of the Western Federation. While on his lands at Seattle to Croft at a price much less than other men claim they were ready to pay. This case is being pushed in the courts by E. C. Million attorney for some of the alleged intending pur-chaster. Miss Myrtle Mason, a handsome girl of 21, a sister of the last witness, corrob-orated this testimony. Mrs. Warren Oliver, of Spokane, testi-**BOARD FIXES TERMS** FIRST CASE IS LOST Airs. Warren Onver, of Spokane, testi-fied that her husband is a cousin of Steve Adams, and that Adams came to see her in the hospital in Spokane on August 13, 1994. Warren Oliver corrob-orated his wife's testimony. Alvin Mason was recalled by the defense and asked if he know Harre Orchard the Western Federation. While on his way to Marble Creek he met Vincent St. John and Griffin in Burke and met Simp-kins at Wardner. When he went into the chasers. Those pressing the charges admitted hey were present when the lands were Marble Creek district he was armed with an old black powder Winchester riffe and an automatic revolver. He shot quite a sold at public auction and that at that time they did not bid the price they now say they are willing to pay, nor did they Victims of Sunday Closing School Lands for Those Hold-The Late Major Thomas Cherman. and asked if he knew Harry Orchard. He said he met Orchard twice in the lot in the district, but denied the incident of shooting over Tyler's cabin while Ty-Crusade Are Discharged. say they are willing to pay, for the the provides that if any person offers $\overline{\Sigma}$ per cent more within 60 days after a sale of state land the sale shall be set aside and a new auction held. ing Certificates. ****************************** ting over Tyler's cabin while Ty-Marble Creek district in company with ler and Phillips sat in front. Jack Simpkins, in 1905. man, two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mrs. James P. Lovett, both of this city, and one son, Fred R. Charman, who Accompanied by Glover. WHEAT SHORTAGE ON SOUND Adams corroborated the attendance at MAY BUY AT NEW PRICE is in business in Ritzville, Wash. The son has been sent for and will arrive to-night or tomorrow morning. Both of the other children were at the bedside. OTHER COMPLAINTS ISSUED Mason's birthday party and his leaving there on August 8 for the head of naviga-tion, accompanied by Glover. He con-firmed the testimony of Ell Laird regard-FALLS UNDER MOVING TRAIN Tacoma Mills Have Difficulty Maintaining Supply. other son and daughter were born Son of Albany Merchant Killed ing his riding in the pilot-house on the boat, and of other witnesses regarding his visit to Spokane and staying with his TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) to Major and Mrs. Charman, but both died. A brother, James Charman, of Muncle, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. James Brooks, of Sedgwick, Kan., also survive Price's Hotel, at Mica Meadows, on Au-Jumping From Blind Baggage. State Board Controls Situation, On Report Filed by Chief Malony, All three of the big flour mills on the uncle there. He denied that he was at waterfront are having difficulty in ALBANY, Or., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-**Proprietors** of Nine Amusement Which Would Have Been Imposgetting wheat. The plants of the Ta-coma Grain Company and of the Ta-William Schmidt, 24-year-old son of A Schmidt, of this city, was thrown under Resorts, Saloons and Stores sible Had Freeman Amendgust 24. the wheels of the southbound overland at 10:30 last night when the train reached this city and sustained injuries from which he died three hours later. He attempted to jump from the blind bag-Thomas Charman was born in Surrey "Had. Glover, Simpkins and yourself anything to do with the killing of Tyler coma Warehouse and Sperry Mills were shut down for five days last week and the Puget Sound Flouring Are Served With Charges. ment Been Passed. ounty, England, in 1829. He was the sot of an English farmer, and received his education in that country, coming to New or Boule? mills for three days. The Northern Pacific has brought in some wheat "No." York in 1848. In the Fall of 1852 he came, He described the manner of his arrest to Oregon and settled in Oregon City, purchasing, along with Dr. John Mc-Laughlin, the founder of Oregon City, the gage as the train was entering the sta-tion, but fell on the ralls, and four coaches passed over both legs. He was on February 20, 1906, at his uncle's ranch during the last few days and the mills resumed operations this morning. It takes ten cars of wheat to keep SALEM Or. Feb. W .- (Special.)-The TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) near Baker City, by Detective Thiele and Sheriff Brown, on a fugitive warrant charging complicity in the Steunenberg Two Greek peanut venders, the first State Land Board today made an order business of the Hudson Bay Company. This business of general merchandising was carried on under the firm name of Charman & Warner uninterruptedly up to recent years. the Tacoma Grain Company busy 24 hours, while the other two plants each use a few more cars. Flour is firm and within the last ten days the price of export flour has moved up slightly. victims of Mayor Wright's Sunday closthrown on the track directly in front of the Southern Pacific station. permitting a number of holders of school assassingtion. He was thrown into jail over night at Baker City and demanded that Brown get him an attorney. Brown refused, but next morning he demanded land certificates purchased from A. ing crusade, were discharged by Police According to the story of George Rich-ards, a vagrant who was on the blind baggage with Schmidt, the latter boarded Kelliher to secure fibe to the land by surrendering their certificates and making new purchases. In doing so they must make affidavit that they do not already own 329 acres of land of that character. This in a measure enforces the legal re-outeness the only. To acres of school Judge Arston today, who held that sell-ing peanuts on the street was not a nected with all of the city's interests since he came, and was one of the pro-moters of the woolen mills. He was pres-dent of the first bank established is reference. violation of the Sunday-closing statute, which says: "It shall be unlawful for any person to open any shop, store or the train at Oregon City and planned to get off at Albany. As the train neared the station, Schmidt stood up on the platform and jumped while it was slow-Advance to Engineers in Mexico. moters of the woolen mills. He was pres-ident of the first bank established in this city and was especially prominent in the development of the water-power of the Williamette River. Largely through his efforts, the generation of the electric power that has proved such a factor in the city's growth was made possible hullding for the purpose of trade or EL PASO, Tcx., Feb. 27 .- The result quirement that only 320 acres of school land shall be sold to one person. sale of goods." of the negotiations that have been go-ing on for some time between Vice-President G. R. Hudson and a commiting down. Richards jumped a moment later and then saw his companion lying Complaints were issued by Prosecut-In making the new purchases the holding Attorney Rowland this afternoon and presented to Chief of Police Maface downward, with the upper part of his body outside the rails and the reers of the certificates must pay the pres-ent price, \$2.50 an acre, whereas the price of the original sale was \$1.25. This ruling

and to allow logging companies the right of eminent domain; providing a check unts of county officers; several blils uthorizing special levies, and special im-rovements by dykes and the like to preent flood damage; requiring state officers make comittances to the treasury; the indeterminate sentence law: allowing a million-dollar special improvement tax for constructing the Lake Washington Canal. are making more stringent the regulation requiring prompt and accurate report on births and deaths.

During the afternoon session of the House Representative Blackmore, of Tark County, presided in the absence of Speaker Falconer, and performed the dif-

The Senate today made final consider-ation of the Graves bill limiting newspaper publication a special order for Friday morning, and made consideration of the House anti-cigarette bill a special order for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock

Governor Mead this afternoon heard ar-guments for and against creation of Gray's Harbor County. At the conclusion of the debate the Governor announced that he will sign the bill.

AGED PRISONER GETS PAROLE

Governor Mead Orders Release of

Dr. Mary A. Latham

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-Governor Mead today granted a parole to Dr. Mary A. Latham, sentenced in Spo-kane County, July 20, 1905, to four years a the Penitentiary for arson. The parole effective April 1. It is represented by the Prosecuting At-

Sheriff and citizens of Spokane that the woman has been sufficiently pun-lahed and her release is recommended. The prisoner is 60 years old, with health ind mind failing, and her son agrees to furnish her a comfortable home.

Will Retain District Court Bench

Through March Term.

BEATTY TO CONTINUE DUTIES

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 27.-(Special.)-"Ir BORSE, Jamoo, Feb. 21.-(Special.)--'In answer to a telegram received from the Attorney-General asking me to withhold my resignation for a time.' said Judge J. H. Beatty, of the United States District Court, today, 'I sent a telegram stating that I would willingly continue the duties of the office until after the March term of the office until after the March term. If by that time my successor has not been named. I shall probably urgs the people in Washington to push matters."

The telegram received by Judge Beatty from the Attorney-General arrived some days after his resignation had started for Washington.

TUFFTS TRIED FOR LOBBYING

Legislators Testify Preacher Worked

for Sunday-Rest Bill.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 27.-(Special.)-The hearing of Rev. G. L. Tuffts, secretary of the Pacific Reform Association, arrested for lobbying for the Sunday rest bill, began this afternoon. Representative Castestified that Tuffts came to him in House and asked him to vote against the substitute Sunday rest bill. Repreer and Bradley and Sena-

the city's growth was made possible. In politics the Major was a Republican

At Bolse he was taken straight to the and attended the first Republican convention held in Oregon as a delegate served several terms as Mayor of He of the Ity, and has held other city and county offices. He was a Past Master of Mult-nomah Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., and always took an active part in the life order He was also prominent among the Oddfellows.

Loss in Hotel Fire \$12,000.

BOISE, Feb. 27.-The Stockton Hotel at Gienn's Ferry was destroyed by fire yes-terday. The loss is \$12,000 and the in-surance \$5500.

Penitentiary and thrown into a solid steel cell on the second tier with Harry Orchard and confined six or seven days. While in the cell Orchard told Adams that he had made a confession implicat ing officers of the Western Federation and Adams: that he (Orchard) was to get off

without prosecution, and that he was to get a piece of money, and he intended to put a pond between himself and members of the Western Federation, Orchard

New Power Plant Most Modern in Construction

warned Adams that the best thing he

resident G. R. Hussen and a contract of the tee representing the engineers of the Mexican Central Railroad is an agree-ment by which the engineers receive the violation of the Sunday closing ment by which the engineers of the Mexican Cen-tral engineers on the same scale as man, manager of the Opal Skating Man, manager of the Opal Skating Con-

Portland Capital for Astoria Hotel. ald, manager of the Tacoma Theater;

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 27.-Within the next year this city will have a modern hotel, and it will be built with Portland next year this city will have a modern hotel, and it will be built with Portland Timmons, manager of the Crysta Theater; A. T. Knox, proprietor of the capital. Today a deal was closed by the Weinhard estate for the purchase of a lot at the northeast corner of Duane and Paim candy store, and R. C. Kennedy, proprietor of the Exchange saloon. Twelfth streets, for \$\$500, with a guarantee that a four-story brick and concrete modern hotel would be erected on the The complaints were issued upon inproperty, and that its construction will and think of his family, and if Adams be commenced within eight months.

Rink; E. G. Lubbey, manager of the Scenic Rallway Company; Charles Herness man and the dead boy, while he has had a somewhat wayward career, left a great many friends.

FIVE ELIGIBLE FOR OXFORD

All Oregon Candidates Pass Exami-

nation-Committee to Select.

charge of the Rhodes scholarships, will

charge of the Knodes scholarships, whi select the man who is to go to Oxford. In the selection athletic record, physical condition, popularity, student honors, standing and a number of other filings are taken into consideration. It is the aim to get from the men who are able to pass the examinations the bast all-round

pass the examinations the best all-round

This is the first time the committee has

ever had to make a selection. The other

time a man was sent there was but one candidate able to pass the examinations.

The committee which has the matter in charge for this state is compose

presidents of the colleges of the state.

he selection will be made as soon as the ommittee can get together.

SWAM WITH STENOGRAPHER

Allegation for Decree of Divorce

Against Freeman Tatro.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-

harges that her husband, Freeman Ta-

ro, secretary-treasurer of the Western

and Mrs. Tatro were married in Arena.

were born to them. It was after coming

Favor Removal of Capitol.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 27 .- The

to Seattle that their troubles began

in January, 1883, and two children

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fer under the train, which had then

formation filed with the prosecuting attorney by Chief Malony; the specific instance of the alleged violation of the UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Feb. 27 .- Word was received here yester day from Oxford University that all the Oregon candidates for the Rhodes schol law occuring last Sunday. R. C. Ken-nedy will have to face two charges, one arships had successfully passed the ex-aminations. The candidates are Loris Johnson, Wister Johnson, Cecil Lyons and being the keeping open of his saloon on Sunday and the other the selling of liquor on Sunday. The information Charles Hamble, of the University of filed against the Scenic Railway Com Oregon, and E. J. Weinens, of Willamett pany charges it with being a noisy University. From these five men the state committee, of which President Campbell is chairman, and which has

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Indorse Sunday Closing Law.

amusement.

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 27. - The bill before the State Legislature which contemplates the repeal of the present Sunday closing law in this state has caused no little indignation here and is the subject of much discourse. Th local Episcopal Church has adopted resolutions and sent them to each Whitman County Legislator, demanding the retention of the present Sunday closing law. Other churches will follow with similar resolutions.

ASKS FOR SPECIFIC CHARGES

Ex-Secretary of State Files Motion in

Accounting Suit.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-Ex-Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar, by his attorneys, C. W. Fulton, G. C. Fulton and

George G. Bingham, today filed a motion in the suit for accounting brought by J. K. Sears, asking that Sears be instructed to make his complaint more definite and certain. Sears alleged in his complaint that during his eight years in the Secretary's office, Mr. Dunbar col-Lumber Company, spent a portion of his time swimming in Lake Washington and Puget Sound with the fair young woman who worked in his office as a stenogralected fees to the amount of \$100,000, which he did not turn into the treasury.

pher and that he had spent \$40,000 on his charmer, were made the basis of a suit for divorce which was granted Jennie Mr. Dunbar asks that Sears specify more definitely from what sources the fees were received, for what purposes and Tatro this afternoon by Judge Gilliam. whether from the state or from individ-uals. He also wants the complaint to specify what portion of the alleged \$100.-000 was received during the past six years.

TESTIFIES AGAINST E. W. ROSS

A. J. Blethen Appears Before Legis-

Colonel A. J. Blethen, of the Seattle Times was the principal witness today before the Legislative committee investigating the charge smade chiefly by that

to where he received information

voted to report favorably on the re-moval of the capitol from Sacramento and business men in various parts of the moval state.

the Croft case, involving the sale of state | houses on Friday.

stopped. Schmidt was taken to St. Mark's of the board will enable small purchaser Hospital. He died at 1:30 o'clock this morning. to get the land, but will not enable hold ers of large numbers of certificates to ge Schmidt has spent most of his life in deeds for all holdings. The board is this city. His father is a respected busicontrol of the situation, and can dictate the terms upon which the holders of certificates obtained by the H. H. Turner frauds can secure deeds. Had the recent Legislature passed the land bill with the Freeman amendment

n it, the State Land Board would not b n as good a position as it is. The board ntends to deal fairly with all holders o certificates, but does not want to be forced to act to suit the wishes of the people who bought up the certificates procured by Turner.

TEST OF HORTICULTURAL LAW

Fruit Inspectors Are Sued by North

Yakima Orchardist,

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 27.-(Special.).-The case of K. W. Shafford, a fruit-grower of Zillah, against State Horticultural Commissioner Huntley and County Horticultural Commissioner Brown for damages, came up for trial here this afternoon. Assistant General Falkner, of Olympia, appeared for the State Inspector and the other defendants were repre-sented by local attorneys.

The suit grew out of the act of Inspector Brown in condemning a carload of apples that Shafford had loaded for Dakota points, the fruit being infected with codling moth and San Jose scale. His act was approved by Inspector Hunt Shafford was then arrested for hav-infected fruit in his possession, but the case against him was dismissed from fear that the law might not stand the test in the courts. Afterwards Shaf-ford brought the suit against the two officials for \$1100 damages.

Inspector Huntley testified today that when he examined the car of fruit he found thousands of codling moths that had come out of the apples and were crawling around the car. The state law prohibits the shipment of infected fruit. The case will probably close tomorrow and the outcome is watched with interest by all fruitgrowers as it tests the strin-gent horticultural law that compels or-chardists to spray their trees.

Prunegrowers to Meet.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-Prune-growers of this vicinity will hold a meetng at the City Hall in Salem next Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Marion County Hortlcultural Society for the purpose of considering a new plan of grades proposed by Rosedale growers. The Rosedale growers adopted resolu-tions favoring a plan by which there shall be three grades of dried prunes. those in the 30-40 size or larger, being known as "fancy," those from 40 to 60 being called "medium" and the 60 to 100 "small." The Rosedale people believe that under such a plan they would realize more on the small fruit

Pay for County Attorneys.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 27.-(Special)-The Supreme Court today decided, in the case of C. O. Bates vs. School District No. 10, of Tacoma, that County Attorneys are not required in this state to serve chool boards without extra con tion. This question has been repeatedly raised in all parts of the commonwealth, but has never before been tried out through the courts.

THE new Cazadero power-house of | direct to the monster dynamos, giving entire confidence in the future of the the Portland Rallway. Light & the maximum of power without loss and making the arrangement as simple as it is effective. Power Company, which will be known as "Station A," represents the struction of the new plant on the Upper

known as Station A. represents the most improved methods of construction struction of the new plant on the Upper dictrical energy until the demands of construction throughout of solid concrete construction throughout power Company are preparing for a be installed, bringing the energy develtor Nugent testified that Tuffts told them | and the turbine water-wheels are coupled | greater Portland and demonstrates their | oped up to 25,000 horsepower.

city. The station which was started on Tues-

POWER FLANT OF PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, ON THE CLACKAMAS RIVER.

The property interests were adjusted be fore Mrs. Tatro brought the action, sh getting the handsome residence on Capitol Love for the stenographer, the allegation said, drove Tatro to threaten his wife with a revolver. During the hearing the story of how the woman took dicta-

tion in the office from Tatro, but dictated to Tatro after office hours, was told. Mr.

lative Committee.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-

paper against Land Commissioner E. W. Ross. Colonel Blethen was questioned as

Senate and Assembly committees on public buildings and grounds have which the articles were based and said it came from Times correspondents here

to Berkeley. An attempt will be made to have the bill brought up in both Tomorrow the committee will take up

