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ABOLISH CONTINGENT FEES

committed. Penalties provided in the bill for, any and all violations of the law range from \$50 to \$5000 in fines.

Object of Bill Introduced by Clem-

#### ens of Multnomah.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 13.-(Special)-If bill introduced in the House today by Clemens, of Multnomali, becomes law, attorneys who rely on contingent fee business, in litigation arising from personal injury damage suits, will have to devote their energies to other forms of legal practice. The bill practically puts an end to all contracts and other agreements on a contingent fee basis that are now entered into prior to the beginning of such suits.

The measure requires that any peron, having the right to sue for perof another, shall, before instituting such a sult, allege and prove that he has not directly or indirectly entered into any contract or agreement with any alterney or other person for any share or percentage of the amount re-covered in the proposed action or for any fee or compensation contingent upon the recovery of a judgment. The bill further provides that if the triat index ballerer from the orderer

trial judge believes from the evidence that any such contract has been en-tered into he can dismiss the suit and assess the costs to the plaining. The judge also is authorized, if on the trial of the case the jury awards plaintiff a judgment, to prescribe as a reasonable attorney's fee a sum not exceed-ing 25 per cent of the amount recov-ered. This amount when so fixed shall be paid into the court and paid to the plaintiff thereafter and only on the

Any altorney violating the provis-ions of the bill shall be subject to punishment for contempt of court for the first offense. A second infraction subjects the attorney to disbarment.

ANTI-TRUST BILL COMES IN

#### Representative Purdin, of Jackson,

#### Introduces Drastic Measure.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-Representative Purdin, Democrat, of Jackson, today introduced in the House most drastic anti-trust, anti-com bination bill, the provisions of which extend to transportation companies as well as trade organizations operating within the state. Fines of from \$50 to \$2000 are provided for infractions of the conditions of the measure. Under the provisions of the bill a

conter the provisions of the hill a trust is defined as a "combination of son of the operation of an allegy or other unlawful combination thons or associations of persons, ör of any two or more of them for either, any or all of the following purposes: "To greate ar carry out restrictions"

To create or carry out restrictions in trade or commerce. "To limit or reduce the production

or increase or reduce the price of merchandise or of any commodity. "To prevent competition in manufac

SALEM. Or., Jan. 13.-(Special.)-Representative Brooke, of Malheur, to-day introduced a bill in the House re-requiring that all abstracters of title file in the office of the county clerk of the county in which they are enturing, making, transportation, sale or purchase of merchandise or of any com of the county in which they are en-graged in business an approved bond for \$10,000. When this bond has been deposited, the county clerk is required to issue a cayfificate to the abstracter and the same shall serve as evidence of his compliance with the law and his authority to engage in the general ab-stract business. For this certificate, the abtractor is also required to nor modity.

"To fix at any standard or figure. whereby its price to the consumer shall be in any manner controlled or establighed, any article or commodity of merchandise, produce or commerce intended for sale, barter, use or con-

"To make or enter into or execute or carry out any contracts, obligations or agreements of any kind or descrip-tion, by which they shall bind or have tion, by which they shall bind or have bound themselves not to sell, dispose of makes at Rosenthal's.

In all presecutions under the law it is provided that the character of the trust or combination alleged to exist may be established by proof of its general reputation as such, without the necessity of producing any article of agreement or any written instrument on which the alleged trust is based. It is further provided in the Purdin bill that any contract or agreement

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sumpshot of R. R. Butler, Who

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in violation of its provisions shall be

To Require Fees of Abstracters.

the abstracter is also required to pay

or in equity.

a fee of \$1.

Will Take Oregon's Presidential Vote to Washington.

though several Republicans voted with the Democrats in the House. The resolution was adopted in both houses by the Republicans, and wired to the Oregon delegation in Congress. The vote shows clearly that the Democrats opposed it because they are opposed to protective tariffs in general. The resolution was offered by Senator Bingham, of Lane County, and when

it was read Bingham moved suspension of the rules and immediate' adoption, instead of reference to a committee. Senator M. A. Miller, of Linn, sprang to his feet and secured recognition. He insisted that the resolution should go to the committee on resolutions, in the regular manner. Bingham replied that Congress was now in session, that the Senate had decided to adjourn until Monday, and that if the resolution was to be wired to Washington, as pro-vided, action should be taken at once, "This matter is of great importance

SALEM, Or., Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-Both houses divided on party lines this

morning in voting upon a resolution

urging Congress to defeat the proposed

reduction in the tarm on lumber, al-

This brought Miller, of Linn, to his feet again. "I am very much surprised and amused," he said, "to observe the anxiety of some of the members of this ody concerning the action that may b taken by Congress regarding the tariff on lumber. Oregon is represented in Congress by four Republicans and both branches of Congress are in Republican control. It seems to me to be unnecessary to memorialize them to support a tariff on lumber, wool or anything else. This looks as though the Repub licans of this Senate distrusted the oyalty of their representative to the

high protective principle." Senator F. J. Miller, of Linn and Lane, and Senator Johnson, of Benton, spoke in support of the resolution, and it was adopted, every Republican votng aye and every Democrat voting no.

House Party Lines Broken.

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and not enforceable either in law On the Republican side in the House, Barrett, Bones, Brooke, Jones of Doug-Persons claiming an injury by rea-son of the operation of an alleged trust or other unlawful combination under has, and Rusk joined with the Demo crats in opposing the resolution. Th resolution has been telegraphed to the the provisions of the act have the right to recover two-fold the amount members of the Oregon delegation at Washington. The text of the resolution follows:

it resolved by the House, the "Be

Senate concurring: "Whereas, The lumber industry is of vital importance to the Pacific Northwest, and that our present prosperity is argely dependent upon the mainte-nance of a reasonable duty upon lumber; and

"Whereas, The present Congress now in session has under consideration the revision of the tariff-schedule, and much opposition to a duty on lumber prevails in communities that do not produce it;

opposition to a duty on lumber prevails in communities that do not produce it; therefore be it. "Resolved, By the 25th Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, that we do earnestly protest against re-moval of the present tariff schedule from the lumber industry, and that we urge our membors and Representatives in Congress to vote and use their in-

Senator Scholfield's Inherculosis provides that counties or cities of 10,000 inhabitants may establish and maintain pospitals for the treatment of poor pe ple suffering from tuberculosis, the in-stitutions to be maintained by funds raised by a general tax levy. The estab-lishment of such an institution must first he approved by popular vote

Bill to Fight White Plague.

### To Create State Examiner.

On Monday, Senator Nottingham will on monoly, Senator voting and win introduce a bill creating the office of State Examiner, the incumbent of which shall be appointed by the Governor, Sco-retary of State and State Trensurer. His duties will be to examine the books and accounts of all state officers and institu-tions and in doing this he may subpense. tions and in doing this he may subpena, require reports, etc. He is to make a report to the Legislature at each session. His salary will be \$3000 per year and he may employ such cierical assistance as may be necessary at a cost yet to be determined in the bill.

### Miller's Oregon, History Bill.

Senator M. A. Miller, of Linn, who i member of the Oregon Textbook Com mission, has introduced a bill in the Sen ate requiring that after January I, 1910, the subject of Oregon history be taught in the public schools as a separate sul "This instruction of the greatest industries of the state," he argued, "and since there is no doubt how this Senate will vote, action should not be deferred." The bill also provides that subject. The bill also provides that subject is not becomes effective, appli-cants for teacher's certificates shall be examined in the subject named. ject and that the Textbook Commissio meet this year to adopt a textbook on that subject. The bill also provides that

COMMUNICATION PROPOSING

'Oracular Research" Wants Presi-

dents Chosen by Popular Vote.

First Freak Bill of Session.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 13.-(Special.)-Chief Clerk Barry, of the State Senate, has a communication that he is going to spring on the Senate some day when it wants to kill time and has nothing class to be the state for the senate some day

to do it with. It is a letter from a gen-

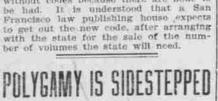
tleman who signs his name as Samuel W. Rood, of Virgil, -N. Y., and it pro-poses an amendment to the Constitution

NEW THINGS ON FILE.

SENATE HAS FUN



AHEAD



entirely exhausted. The members of the present Legislature are working without codes because there are none to

One of the important bills at

SENATE DECLINES TO ADOPT "ANTI" RESOLUTION.

Kay Offers to Exempt Members of Oregon Legislature but Measure Is Turned Down.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-The Senate this morning discussed a resolu tion sent here from Maine, urging Congress to undertake the extermination of olygamy.

The resolution was favorably reported by the committee on resolutions, but was opposed upon the ground that it is not such a measure as should receive the time and attention of the Senate. Sena-tor Kay said that his committee thought t could do no harm and therefore they and reported it favorably. Senator Bing-man came back with the reply that it had become the custom to pass things through the Legislature upon the argu-ment that they "could do no harm," but that this is a bad practice.

When other members opposed the reso-

That this is a bad practice. When other members opposed the resolution, Kay said that if any of the mem-bera were personally affected by the resolution he would amend it by pro-viding that it should not apply to mem-bers of the Oregon Legislature. Senator Abraham made an extended address upon the subject, treating it seni-ously and insisting that Utah is a law-abiding sister state and entitled to re-speciful consideration and treatment from other states, that the subject of polyg-amy is made the excuse for aspersions upon that state upon all sorts of occa-sions, though the most serious offense that can be charged is that a few Mor-mons are supporting wives to whom they were married while polygamy yet pre-valed. He cited an instance that came under his observation. At a mining con-gress in Portland, Utah offered to erect a permanent building for the Mining Congress and the offer would have been accepted, but some aginator raised that

which will provide for the election of Presidents by direct vote, instead of through an electoral college. The mental status of the writer may be imagined ccepted, but some agitator raised the ubject of polygamy and hinted that olorado would erect such a building as hat offered by Utah. Upon this argument the Utah proposal was rejected and Colo-rado has never done anything toward providing the building. He asserted that plish the same end.

Chicago-Judge Mackengie Cleland's pro chicago-junge ancountry to train a pro-bation experiment may become a law. A bill on the lines of the patole system in-augurated by him will be presented to the Legislature within a few days. Back of, the movement is the establishment of state probation leagues, and it is hoped to make the movement National.

**RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED** sion of the Legislature will be that au thorizing the compilation and publica-tion of a new code. The codes now in use were compiled in 1962 and the supply Measure Identical With One Adopted by Illinois Legislature and

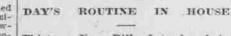
> Transmitted to Various Other States.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-Tho senate this morning adopted a resolution transmitted by the Legislature of Illinois favoring election of United States Senators by direct vote. The resolution had been adopted by the nu- aside from the everlasting nois lawmakers, and transmitted to various states.

tended to ex-State Senator W. Wehrung, of Washington County, member of the A.-Y.-P. Commission The Senate adjourned at 11:30 A. M. Bills were introduced in the Senate

today as follows:

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8 B. 10, Chase, to amend section 2531 of the code, fixing sulary of County Clerk of Coos County at \$1200.
8 B. 20, Chuse, amending section 2030 of the code by fixing salary of Treasurer of Coos County at \$400.
8 B. 21, Miller of Linn, requiring that after January 1. 1010, Oregon listory be taught in all public schools and that a textbook on that subject be adopted.
8 B. 22, Abraham, to abolish judgmont of nonsult for insufficiency of the evidence.
8 B. 23, Abraham, to abolish judgmont of nonsult for insufficiency of the evidence.
8 B. 24, Schoffield, for establishment of county or city sanitariums for treatment of tuberculosis among poor.
8 B. 26, Blingham, to require that dairies be kept clean, to provide for employment of the evidence and to require that cream be deligered in Summer when not more than three days old and in Where when not more than three days old and in Where when not more than three days old and in Where when not more than three days old and in Where when not more than three days old and in Where when not more than three days old.



Thirteen New Bills Introduced in

Course of Proceedings.

SALEM, Jan. 13.-(Special.)-Before ad-journing until 2 P. M. next Monday, 13 bills were introduced in the House and read the first time this morning as fol-lows;

H. B. 31, Buchanan-Providing for codify-ing laws of the state and regulating sale of these volumes. H. B. 32, Hatteberg-Defining the duties of land-owners and lease-holders relating to partition fences. H. B. 33, Hatteberg-Providing for tax-ation of down.

H. E. 3., Haitoper-Providing for lax-ation of dogs.
 H. B. 24, Brooke-Requiring abstractors to flot a bond of \$10,000 with County Clerk H.-B. 35, Brooke-Giving Shariffs of Har-ney and Malhour counties the same fees and mileage in civil cases that are paid Con-mercial statements.

stables. H. B. 36. Brooke-Protecting quali and H. B. 36, Brooks—Protecting quali and mongolian pheasants in Grant, Harney, Wheeler, Gilliam, Maiheur and Umatilla counties until January, 1912,
 H. B. 37, Purdin—To provent combina-tions, defining trusts and providing for crim-inal penalties and civil damages.
 H. B. 38, Brady, by request—Making ap-propriation of \$10,000 for relief of earth-quake sufferers in Italy.
 H. B. 39, Clemens—Prohibiting contracts for contingent attorneys' fees in personal injury cases.
 H. B. 40, Jones of Polk—Extending until



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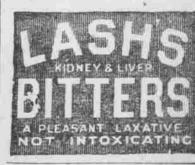
Portland, Oregon.

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from one of the explanatory remarks: "I will inform you that I am the Oracu-lar Research of Washington, Jefferson, J. Q. Adams, W. H. Harrison, Pierce, J. Q. Adams, W. H. Harrinon, Pierce, Taylor, Buchanan, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Cleveland and others: no less than 16 Presidents, and over 80 years of office, and will be pleased to approve W. J. Bryan, and ask for the hearty support of the Presidential electors. The college of electors and not the popular vote. Hurrah for Bryan. Include my Oracular Research."

The resolution was indefinitely post-

## if Utah cannot suppress polygamy, the arm of the United States cannot accom-