

reformatory and charitable institutions and membership on the important comand membership on the important com-mittee of fisheries.

treatment of Statement 1 men In the bers, McArthur's understanding with the Republican supporters of Chamberlain is plainly marked. This is the support that enabled McArthur to overcome his rivals and it is natural to expect him to reward

Democrate are shut out from all chair Democrate are shill out from all chair manships. The sight members of that political faith received only minor places. Jones, of Lincoln and Polk, foe of the House organization, was picked out to head the committee on Indian affairs, which has been considered the booby manships. prize by House members. Jones has in-troduced a bill for an appropriation of \$100,000, paying Indian factors of 1955-6. The bill probably will go to the com-mittee on ways and means and be out of his reach.

Advantage to Lower River Men.

Good chairmanships which went to Mc-Good chairmanships which went to Mc-Arthm's carly supporters, were those of irrigation, Brooke, of Malbeur; com-merce, McKinney, of Baker; banking, Mahoney, of Morrow; agriculture, Haw-ley, of Polk; horticulture, Carter, of Hood River; assessment and taxation, Jkeyn-olds, of Marion. McCue and Leinenweber, of Clatsop, are well treated, McCue re-ter Clatsop, are well treated, McCue reof claisop, are went treated, moute re-ceiving the chairmanship of revision of laws and Leinenweber that of fisheries. This chairmanship in the hands of Leinenweber gives the lower river inthe plan.

It is understood that the committee on recolutions now has such a resolu-tion in preparation, but it is quite cer-tain that it will be vigorously fought terests an apparent advantage over up-per Columbia interests for their war in the Legislature. However, Dodds, of Wasto, and Farrell, of Multhomah, are on the floor of the Senate. The question may come up tomorrow morning members of the committee. The sym-pathies of both of the last named are and if it does, coming just prior to the and if if does, coming just prior to the vote on the Senatorship, it will be the occasion for a most vigorous fight. But whenever it comes up, it will be discussed at length on its merits and with the upper river. Smith, of Jose-phine, and Jones, of Clackamas, have places on this committee. not adopted unanimously, as in the

Members of Various Committees.

Members of the House have committee places as follows:

Abbott--Ways and means (chairman), print-ARRANGE CIRCUIT DOCKET

ng. Aliman-Education, public libraries. Applegate - Manufactures (chairman), medicine, countles. Barrett-Ingurance, engrossed bills, claima, Basha-Food and dairy products (chairman), ways and meana, assessment and taxation. Benn-Elections (chairman), insurance, ju-

disiary. Bedillion (Dem.)—Commerce, manufactures, Belknup—Medicine (chairman), elections,

Beling-Medicine (chairman), reducation, public lands. Bonebrake-Rules (chairman), education, public libraries. Brady-Carporations (chairman), redironds. health and public morals. Brady-Carporations (chairman), redironds. Indian affairs. Brandom (Dem.)-Internal improvements, Indian affairs. Braitain-Assessment and taxation, bank-ing, sicobie traffic. Brooke-Irrigation (chairman), judiciary, mining.

Broase mining, Bryant-Irrigation, state and county fices, Buchanan-Military affairs (chairman), Calkins-Labor, enrolled bills, public lands, caliconds, Encolled bills (chairman), labor railroads, Encolled bills (chairman), information of the first state and county 25. The Latourette suit against Captan-The Latourette suit against Captan-John T. Apperson involves several thou-sand dollars, through a promissory noise given by Henry Meldrum and H. H given by Henry D. Latourette reprint tabase Johnson, with Apperson as surety. W. W. Cotton and C. D. Latourette repre-sent the planniff, while Apperson's in-teresta are looked after by W. D. Fen-

Camplesi -- Enrolled bills (chairman), labor Gamplesi -- Enrolled bills (chairman), labor industries (chairman), resolutions (chairman), revision of laws, game. Carter--Horticulture (chairman), education, penal reformatory and charitable institutions. Generas-Insurance (chairman), ways and means, statistics and limitration. Convers-Public lands (chairman), banking, maintize of state and county officers. Courdgan (Dem.)--Assessment and taxation, maintize of state and county officers. Couch--Chiles and county officers. Couch--Chiles and county officers.

OREGON GITY, Or. Jan. IS.-(Spe-cial.)-Major E. L. McLachlin, Fourth Field Artillery, United States Army, to-night made the annual inspection of Company G. Third Regiment of Infantry,

fantures. Davis--Capitol buildings and grounds,

Dimick-Judiciary (chairman), Federal re-

bations, counties, Dodds-Game (chairman), railroads (chairman), fisheries, htalth and public

morals. Eaton-Education (chairman), ways and means, rules and joint rules.

eral and state census, to be taken that year. The amendment proposes the cre-ation of 30 Senatorial and 60 Representa-STATE ASKED TO PETITION FOR DIRECT VOTE. tive districts and provides that only one Senator or one Representative shall be elected from each district so established by a board consisting of the Governor, Introduction of Resolution to Be

Signal for Warm Debate in

State Senate.

ing this state to adopt such a resolu-

Judge McBride Opens Adjourned

Term of Court at Oregon City.

ton and Franklin T. Griffith.

fine appearance.

Inspects Militia Company.

Oregon National Guard. The men were

heavy marching uniform and made a

lecretary of State and State Treasurer. Examination Before Marriage.

The often-proposed requirement that men shall be subjected to a medical ex-amination before receiving a marriage license, has been incorporated in a bill

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-It s apparent that the Legislature will introduced in the State Senate by Senator Cole, of Umatilla County. The bill renave a big fight over the question of adopting a resolution calling upon Con-gress to submit an amendment to the quires a certificate from a physician to the effect that the applicant was ex-United States Constitution providing for the election of United States Senamined within 24 hours of the time he applies for a marriage license and that ators by direct vote of the people. he was found free from any infectious The Senate has received a number of discoute

To Exclude Minors From Games.

tion. "As the resolutions which accom-panied these communications were not Senator Parish has introduced a bill in form for adoption in Oregon, they were all indefinitely postponed, but by request making it unlawful for the propriator of any billiard-room, pool-room, soft-drink establishment or other were all indefinitely postponed, but Senator Abraham asked if it was the understanding that these resolutions were being postponed because of form, and that the question would be preplace of amusement to permit a minor to engage in any game of pool, cards, dice or other game of chance. The penalty prescribed is a fine of \$25 to \$100. sented by new resolutions? He was in-formed by a number of members of the with no imprisonment provided for. ommittee on resolutions that this was To Increase Judge's Pay,

Senator Hart, of Baker County, pro popes to increase the salary of the Cir-cuit Judge in Baker County from \$3000 to \$4009 a year. This will be done as it is in Multionali County, by providing for a salary of \$3000 from the state and \$1000 from the county. The constitution fixes the salary from the state at \$3000.

Miller Has Cigarette Bill.

Senator M. A. Miller's tigarette bill proposes to make it unlawful to sell cigarettes to a minor or for a minor to have cigarettes in his possession. This

latter provision is expected to prove ef-fective for it carries with it a penalty of \$50 fine or one month in jail. Similar provisions have been opposed by some people upon the ground that if the offense is made a orime on the part of the minor, conviction of the dealer will be difficult.

County Judge for Juvenile Court.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 18.-(Spe-cial.)-An adjourned term of the Circuit Court was convened here today by Judge Senator Beach's Juvenile Court bill McBride, and the following cases were act for trial: Croyle vs. Erickson, Janu-ary 19; Gross vs. Koellermeier, January Senator Beath's Juvenile Count on changes the present law by substituting the County Judge for a Circuit Judge as Judge of the Juvenile Court. The change, if the bill should pass, would not be made until the end of the term of ary 19: Gross vs. Renderson, January 21: Latourette vs. Appenson, January 21: Trullinger vs. Jagger, January 23: School District No. 48 vs. School District No. 115, January 26: Yager vs. Yager, Janu-ary 27: Oregon Chy Manufacturing Com-any 31: Oregon Chy Manufacturing Com-any 31: Oregon Chy Manufacturing Com-any 31: Oregon Chy Manufacturing Com-tany 19: Company. the present incombent. Senator Beach says that the Circuit Judges desire that this change be made. In other counties than Multionnal the County Judge is now the Juvenile Court Judge. pany vs. Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, January 25.

To Extend Deer Season.

Senator Wood's game bill proposes to amend section 2019 of the code, fixing the closed season for hunting deer. The bill fixes the closed season from November 1 to August 1, whereas it is now November 1 to August 15, thus lengthening the open season for buck deer 15 days. The bill

if pursued by doge.

State and Federal co-operation in irrigation experiments in Western Oregon Is planned by Sonator Wood's Senate bill No. 42, introduced today. His bill car-ries an appropriation of \$3000 for two land offics. ries

terial to minors or for minors to nave clas-rettes in their possession. S. B. 52, Hart-To authorize school dis-tricts to refund their indebiedness. S. B. 53, Bingham-To amend the at-tachment law by requiring the plaintiff to make affidavit that the defondant is an ab-sconding debtor or that he is disposing of his property or that he is a horresident and that the attachment is not for the purpose of delaying &r defrauding creditors of the defendant.

of delaying of delrauding creditors of the defendant. S. B. 54, Bingham-To require that in suits by railroad companies to condemn rights of way, if the suit results in judg-ment for the defendant and the plaintiff appeals, the money deposited by the com-pany shall remain in the hands of the clerk pending appeal.

EASTERN OREGON HAS WANTS

Conference Held on Distribution of State Institutions.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-A committee representing the business in-terests of Baker City today held a con-ference with the members of the dele-gation in the two houses from Baker and Unnstilla Counties with a view to reach-ing a harmonious understanding regard-ing the distribution of institutions for that section of the state for the support of which state aid will be asked of this

A branch insane asylum and an experimental station, in addition to con-tinued support of the Weston Normal School will be asked. An effort will be made to divide these institutions equit-ably. Baker wants the branch asylum. contending that the normal school and the experiment station should satisfy Umatilia. The members of the committee meeting with the delegation today consisted of the following prominent business men of Baker City: W. J. Pat-terson, F. H. Dean, W. J. Welch and B.

Third House Members There.

E. Kennedy.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special)— Billy Swopa arrived today to head the membership of the third House cele-brities in the smoky rotunda. Others erect in the tobacco fog were: Max G. Cohen, secretary of the Union Rescublers Chub Portland

Republican Club, Portland, Henry Helt, Superintendent of Schools, of Yamhill County.

R. A. Boothe, of Eugene, ex-State Senator. Dr. W. Kuykendall, President of the Senate in 1905.

Senate in 1905. H. C. McAllister, Master Flsh Warden, interested in a proposed \$20,000 appro-priation for fish hatcheries. W. L. Murray, of Portland, ex-swim-ming instructor in the Multnomah Club, and interested in Medical legislation. E. B. Tongue, of Hillsboro, Prosecu-ting Attorney for his district. Clyde S. Huntley, of Oregon Cliy, ex-State Representative.

State Representative. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, Superintendent of the asylum.

E. M. Croisan, ex-State Senator for

Marion. Conrad Kribs, famed in Oregon land affairs.

Ralph E. Williams, of Dallas, Republican National committeeman for Ore-

Ormsby McHarg, representing the National Republican organization in the fight on Chamberlain. Alex Lafollett, ex-Representative for

AW. Gowan, formerly of the Burns

Governor's disapproval, were taken up as a special order at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Further consideration of eight of the measures was postponed indefi-nitely, while the other two were passed over the Governor's veto. One was House bill 260, by Belknap, appropriat One was ing \$759 per annum for the First Central Ing \$100 per annum 100 tab First Contra-Oregon Agricultural Fair, Crook County. The other bill was introduced at the 1907 session by the committee on game and extended the closed season for the pro-tection of elk until 1917. Bepresentative Belknap, author of the Contral Oregon astrochural fair bill at Central Oregon agricultural fair bill at the 1907 session, was re-elected and was

present personally to urge the passage of the measure. He introduced the dis-cussion, and explained that the appro-priation asked was only \$750, which was priation asked was only \$100, which was intended exclusively for encouraging the further development of the agricultural and horticultural interests of Crook County. Not a cent of the appropria-tion, he showed by reading a section of the bill, could be expended for racing interesting the entire amount necessarattractions; the entire amount necessar-lly had to be used as premiums for products of the soil.

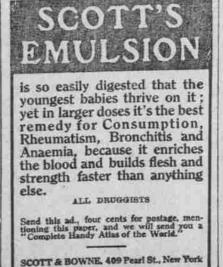
Give Warm Indorsement.

Several members of the House from the Republican side warmly indorsed the bill. Aside from the need of the state to encourage in every possible way its undeveloped sections, the speakers called attention to the fact that a stats fair was held at Salem annually, for fair was held at Salem annually, for which an annual appropriation of from \$10,000 to \$15,600 was made at every leg-ishtive session. It was also remarked that other sections of the state, no more deserving than Crook County, were al-ready receiving state aid for agricultural district fairs. district fairs.

In addition to Belknap, the following In addition to Beiknap, the following members spoke in favor of the bill: Brooke, Brady, McKinney, Mahone, Brat-tain, McCue, Dimick, Farrell, Hughes, Davis and Orton. The vote on the pass-age of the bill, notwithstanding the Govage of the bill, hotwistanding the Ony-ernor's veto, was 49 yeas, 9 noes. Those voting to sustain the Governor were: Be-dillion, Brandon, Campbell, Hatteberg, Jones (Douglas), Libby, Miller, Philpott and Purdin.

Long Debate Over Elk.

The bill extending the protection to elk until 1917 was debated for nearly an







season for back what is known as trail also prohibits what is known as trail hunting, watching wet or dry stands and watching creeks where deer would run

Co-operation in Irrigation.

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