SALOON ISSUE IS PUT UP TO HOUSE

Morals Committee After a Stormy Session Decides to Report Bill Favorably:

WILL BE ADVERSE REPORT

Ole Hanson Accuses Committee of Sidetracking His Race Track Bill by Sending In Local Option Bill First.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 11 -(Special.)-As the result of a stormy session in the House public morals committee this afternoon the McMasters or Anti-Saloon League local-option bill will be reported back to the House Monday with a majority recommending its passage and a minority report recommending its reference to the judiciary committee.

With what is claimed to have been a prior understanding among the five mem bers of the majority favoring the bill the meeting was called by Chairman John Anderson this afternoon with the apparent intention of discussing no other matters of legislation.

Ole Hanson, whose racetrack gambling bill also reposes in the public morals committee, witnessed the proceedings in Shaking his fist in the face of Supt. Boyd J. Doty, of the Anti-Saloon League, who was also in the committee, Hanson accused bim of using his in-fluence to sidetrack the racetrack bill. Hanson also took angry exception to the alleged action of Chairman Anderson in agreeing to notify James B. McElroy, one of the principal stockholders in the Meadows, of the time when the com-mittee would consider the racetrack bill.

Racetrack Bill Ignored.

The racetrack bill is House bill No. 1, and while it was first on the committee file, it was ignored by the committee in to-day's session and sole attention given to Mil No. 29, the local option measure. bill No. 25, the local option measure.

The motions by the ininority to defer consideration of the local option bill met with prompt rejection by the majority, and after a reading of the bill and without suggestions as to amendments from either side, five members voted to report the bill with the recommendation

that it do pass.

The majority report is signed by John
Anderson (Spokane), W. T. Anderson,
(Franklin), McClure (Whitman), Whalley
(King) and H. W. Thompson (Lewis);
the minority report by Erickson (Pierce),
Hayward (Spokane), Norris (King),
Pisher (Clailiam).

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This early action by the House public This early action by the House public morals committee has put Ole Hanson and the strong advocates of the race-track gambling bill on the rack. Efforts have been made to push the Hanson bill along to keep it from becoming involved in the local option fight. The divided complication has now arisen, however, and today its adherents do not know which way to turn, for fear of losing support.

Railroaded by Committee.

Representative W. C. Norris, of King. Seattle, is the principal leader in the public morals committee minority. He said today that the minority members are not opposed to the passage of a reasonable local option bill, but are not agreed with the majority regulations imposed by the Auth Schop League bill. ed by the Anti-Saloon League bill. "I am not interested in any saloons," said Norris, "and the local option bill is importance to me only as a Scattle property-owner. I believe that a bill which may have the effect of cutting the cities and counties of the state out of a yearly revenue of \$1,500,000 in addition to making valueless millions of dollars' of property should have received consideration in the committee where the membership is small and the subject open to more freedom of discussion than on the floor of the House. The bill was railroaded through the committee."

Puts Matter Up to House.

It is impossible to predict which way the fight will turn in the House Monday, but the early committee action promises put the brunt of the local option fight in that body, where it was two years ago and where a bill not so stringent as the Anti-Saloon League bill of this session was adopted.

Conservative *opinion in the House is that the bill will pass with amendments changing the "saloon territory units" so that the county will be eliminated, at least, as the governing unit in counties in which first-class cities are located. The bill when passed, according to the preswill provide for precine and third classes, if included in the pro visions of the case, to vote as units on the Equor question.

TO OBSERVE ADMISSION DAY

Committees Appointed to Work-With Historical Society.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 22-STATE CAPITOL Salem, Jan. 22-(Special.)—Committees from the House and the Senate have been named to co-operate with the Oregon His-terical Society for a celebration of the 50th anniversary of Oregon's admission to the Union. These exercises will be held in the House of Representatives at Salem, at 4 P. M. Monday, Pebruary 15. The details of the proposed programme of exercises have been left to a joint committee, consisting of Senators Miller, of Linn, and Chase, of Coos; Representatives Carter, of Hood River; Davis, of Multnomah, and Bean, of Lane. Speaker McArthur also has announced the House members of a proposed joint committee that shall arrange a suitable programme for the observance centennial of Abraham Lincoln's birth, on Saturday, February 12 President Bowerman is expected to name the Senate mem bers of the committee early next week. The House members are: Representatives Jackson, and Brattain, of Lake. The time and place for these exercises have not been determined. In the same connection, Speaker McArthur today read an invitation from the officers of the Union Ropub-lican Club, requesting the members of the Legislature to attend the annual dis-

robbery bill, which passed the House yeaterday, provides a penalty of from 10 years to life imprisonment for persons convicted of highway robbery, being armed with a deadly weapon. The present penalty is from five to 20 years' imprison-

The amended bill leaves the question of whether or not the sentence shall be for life at the discretion of the trial Judge. Unarmed persons convicted of bighway robbery may be sentenced from three to 15 years in the State Penitentiary. For this offense the statute now provides a sentence of imprisonment of from one to five years. As originally presented this bill imposed a sentence of life imprisonment for highway robbery, when the conficted man was armed with a deadily weapon but the House judiciary committee amended the measure so as to provide for a minimum sentence of 19 years. The promiscuous sale of firearms will be restricted if Representative Farrell's bill on that subject shall be passed by this Legislature. This bill requires that before any person can sell revolvers, guns or other firearms, he shall procure a license permitting him to dispose of such weapons from the County Clerk. The application for this license, for which a fee of \$1 must be paid, must be signed by two resultable efficence. It is revocable at the property of the property of

of \$1 must be paid, must be signed by two reputable citizens. It is revocable at the pleasure of the authorities when the dealer disposes of weapons to irrespon-

BENSON OPPOSES CHANGE

INSISTS ON DEPOSITS BY IN-SURANCE COMPANIES.

Cheaper Insurance if Obtained Would Be More Uncertain, Secretary Says.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Jan. 22, -(Special.) -- Governor Chamberlain and Secretary of State Benson are at variance upon the subject of repealing the law which requires foreign insurance companies to make a deposit of securities to the amount of \$50,000 before transacting business in this state. In his message, the Governor recommends the repeal, as a means of relieving property-owners from the burden of excessive the subject of repealing the law

message, the Governor recommends the repeal, as a means of relieving property-owners from the burden of excessive rates. Secretary Benson takes the opposite view. In his biennial report, which was issued today, he says:

It has been urged from time to time that a repeal of the law requiring a deposit of \$50,000 with the State Treasurer in approved securities by fire insurance companies, would permit many fire insurance companies which are not now financially shie to comply with the provisions of our deposit law to enter Oregon for business and thus be able to compete with the componies already entered and established and mais out to our citizens insurance at cheaper rates. While there may be some ar guments in favor of competition as a means of reducing rates, yet I am fully convinced that the measure or quality of insurance afforded the citizens of the state under the present deposit law is a complete effect to the cheaper or less reliable insurance which might be furnished to the citizens of Oregon, were the deposit law is a complete offset to the cheaper or less reliable insurance which might be furnished to the citizens of Oregon, were the deposit law is a complete offset to the cheaper or less reliable insurance to servative companies than are how carrying the fire insurance burdens of the people of the state.

If is contended, as a basis of argument for the repeal of the deposit law, that a number of our large property-owners are required to seek outside insurance to carry above the amount they can place in authorized companies. It is scarcely credible however, that it is not possible for all large property-holders in the state to carry above the amount they can place in authorized companies, which have companies, which have companies and pormission secured of the Insurance Department, and a tax charged on the premium paid, in order to place the unauthorized companies with whom insurance may be written on an equal basis with the authorized companies with the provider of the promium of the deposit for the

and contribute a portion of their promium receipts for the privilege of doing business with our citiseus.

If the deposit feature of our statute must be repealed in order to remedy this alleged condition of affairs, great care should be energied in reconstructing the law so that the bars will not be thrown down so as to permit less conservative companies to enter Gregon, regardies of their internal management or ability to protect the contracts which they may make with our citizens for the protection of their property.

I am reliably informed that the State of Washington has no such requirement as the State of Oregon, relative to the admission of fire insurance companies and that inasmuch as the present laws do not afford adequate protection to the citizens, the adoption of a deposit provision to their statutes is being urged. Again, it is contended that a surery company bond will serve the same purpose as a cash deposit in that it will afford to our citizens the same protection to their contracts with the companies with which they may place their insurance as results from a cash deposit in that being the object of the onah deposit as provided for in the existing law.

In case a bond is substituted for the cash deposit, I respectfully suggest that such requirement be existed to all classes of insurance, for it has been found that it is not the fire insurance companies atone that have been contesting their losses, but companies any well, and doubtless all for good and sufficient resusons.

Salem High Wins Debate.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) -- The Salem High School debating team to-night won from Jefferson High School That the consolidated county system of public schools (with elective county poard with power to appoint County Superintendent) should be adopted in Oregon." The Salem team supported the negative. The Jefferson team was composed of Jane Steinberg, Rose Ma-son and Lloyd Mason. The Salem team The Jefferson team was Zimmerman, Robert Minton The judges and Seth Axley. Representative Rusk. County; Brooke, of Malheur; Superin-tendent A. M. Sanders, Albany city City Superintendent J. M. Powers presided.

Finch Grasps at Straw.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.—Special.)— James A. Finch, convicted murderer of Ralph Fisher, evidently sees a glim mering hope for the future in the worl of the present Legislature. written to L Elbert Warford, malling clerk of the Senate, asking that there be forwarded to him in the Multnomah County jail copies of Senate bills Nos. 41 and 42 relating respectively to amending the code relating to appeals and trials on original indictments is believed from this that Finch thinks he sees an opportunity for futu freedom in the pending Legislature.

Recluse Left No Will.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 22 - (Special.) The body of Bert Elam has been brought here for interment. He died Wednesday at his lonely cabin on Clackamas Heights, and left no known relatives. Nothing of his history could be obtained, as he was very relicent by nature. His personal-effects and small tract of land are valued at \$500.

President Helps Orphans. the Legislature to attend the annual dinner that will be held by that organization his year in commemoration of Lincoln's anniversary.

BILL DISCOURAGES ROBBERS

Dimick Measure Also Restricts Sale of Firearms.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Jan 22.—(Special.)—Representative Dimick's highway

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It hylgorates the vital organs purifies the blood, alds digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, paie, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at all druggists.

Changes in Newly-Adopted Code, Suggested by Judges.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 22.—(Special.)— Senator Davis, Democrat, of Elimore County, in apparent furtherance of his plan of introducing reformatory meas-ures, in obedience to pleages in the Republican state platform, today resurrect-ed the anti-trust bill which was introduced by the Republicans two years ago, and which was then defeated. The bill is decidedly drastic in its sprovisions, terms of imprisonment beside fines of from \$50 to \$500 being provided for vio-

Governor Brady today sent his first special message to the Legislature. He recommends various amendments to the just adopted code, these amendments

having been suggested by the members of the Supreme Court, and by Judge Fremont Woods, of the District Court.

The meeting of the County Assessors of the state in session here throughout the week has adjourned. It was decided the week has adjourned. It was decided to present a bill at the present Legislative session providing for a constitutional amendment whereby Assessors and Sheriffs may be permitted to succeed themselves in office. This is not allowed in Idaho under the present constitution. The Assessors also decided than an effort should be made to secure the creation of a tax commission; and it was decided that the the Afterney-General and two cided that the Attorney-General and two

IDAHO LOCAL OPTION BILL UP

Temperance People Object to It Be-

cause of Delayed Effectiveness. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The much-heraided lecal option bill was introduced this morning. Work on this measure was not completed until an early hour this morning, discussion of the measure being participated in by members of the committees on judiciary and privileges and elections, also by Governor Brady and others.

The bill as introduced follows lines of the forecast published this morning, except that it is provided that liquor deal-

the forecast published this morning, ex-cept that it is provided that liquor deal-ers are given six months in which to close up their business after declaration of vote for local option. The local option bill is now in the hands of the printer, the House having decided to have 1000 coules printed. coples printed.

copies printed.

There is considerable discussion relative to merits of the measure among the outside adherents of local option, and the disposition is evinced to criticize that feature of the bill which prevents its speedy enforcement. It is expected that the Ministerial Association will shortly present an argument to the Legislature in favor of this form of legislation.

Some amusement was evinced today when Shaw, Republican, of Ada County, addressed the House, stating that he had been waiting almost three weeks for some Republican member to join with him in introducing an anti-pass bill, as some Republican member to join with him in introducing an anti-pass bill, as promised in the Republican state plat-form. So far he had been unable to se-cure anyone who would divide responsi-bility of authorship of such a measure, and he had concluded to offer himself a sportfloo on the altar of his party, if Perce County said he was willing to join in introduction of this bill. Then Sheeintroduction, as representing the minor

DEBATE SCHEDULE READY

Fair Co-eds of Oregon Colleges Ar range Championship Contest.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 22—(Special.)—The schedule of the season's debates in the Girls' Collegiate Debating League of Orehas been completed and the first organization ever formed in this for co-ed debates will now begin active work. The question chosen for discussion in all of the debates this year is "Recolved that all of the state educations institutions of Oregon'should be placed un-der one board of regents."

der one board of regents."

The preliminary debates will be held on March 5 as follows: Dalias College vs. Oregon State Normal School, at Monmouth; Oregon Agricultural College vs. Albany College, at Albany; McMinnville College vs. Pacific College, at McMinnville College vs. Pacific College, at McMinnville College vs. Pacific College, at McMinnville On March 25 the winner of the Albany-O. A. C. debate will meet the winner of the McMinnville-Pacific debate. The final debates for the championship of the league will occur on April 16, when liminary will meet the victor in the semi-final debate on March 25.

DEAD SAILOR IS ACCUSED

John Moriarity Betrayed Comrades During Strike, Letter Tells.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 22.-(Special.) John Moriarity, a lame man known as ohn Morey, who committed suicide at the orthern. Hotel here last Sunday after thooting and wounding James D. Bellan tin and William Rosio, was a member of the Sallors' Union, and charged by a Portland member with having betrayed is comrades to the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers of America, which organization the sall-

ors were fighting.

Evidence to this effect was found in a blue book of the Sailors' Union, found under the curpet in Moriarity's room at the hotel. A letter therein preferred charges afainst Moriarity, and accused him emory other things of causing the him, among other things, of causing th arrest of the Portland agent of the Sailors' Union during the strike there. The letter is signed, "B. Ellison, Secre-tary," and is dated San Francisco, July

KILLS DEER FOR SISTERS

Boy's Effort to Stave Off Starvation Gets Him in Jail.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-Going out with his rifle into a snow storm, Jesse Uhiy, a 16-year-old boy liv-ing with his mother near Ash Ford, tramped for hours to find game, that he starving sisters. Finally he killed a deer

cabin home where the hungry children were waiting.

The killing of the deer reached the ears of a deputy game warden and young Uhiy was placed under arrest at Ash Ford. He will be brought to Tacoma tomorrow and arraigned before Justice Graham.

Upon learning that her boy was to be tried for killing the deer, Mrs. Uhly came to the Courthouse to beg for mercy for him, when the pitiful story came

MONTIE GWINN SELLS BANK

Commercial National at Pendleton Combines With American.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-By a deal consummated yesterday afternoon, W. L. Thompson, cashler of the Commercial National Bank, and his associates have purchased the stock of President Montle B. Gwinn and Page & Deviin in the American National Bank, being the controlling interest in that In-stitution. This means the consolidation of the two institutions, the name of the of the two institutions, the name of the American National being retained. At a meeting of the stockholders T. J. Morris, F. W. Vincent, W. L. Thompson, W. G. Cole, A. C. Ruby, A. D. Sloan and R. N. Stanfield were elected directors. The board of directors held a meeting immediately afterwards, electing T. J. Morris, president; A. D. Sloan, vice-president, and W. L. Thompson, cashler.

The two institutions have been bitter rivals during the past four years. Montle B. Gwinn, the retiring president of the American National, is president of the State Bankers' Association.

TRIES TO ESCAPE, CAUGHT

Youthful Criminal to Be Taken to Kentucky for Trial.

TACOMA. Wash., Jan. 22.-Walter H. Lawrence, aged 13. sentenced to a year's confinement for robbing an Oregon post-office, was arrested when released today

office, was arrested when released today and was this afternoon started for Covington, Ky., to be tried on a charge of shooting, beating and robbing Druggist Wagner, in a holdup two years ago.

While being taken from a boat this morning he slipped his handcuffs and ran, but was recaptured after several shots had been fired at him. Kentucky officers who came after him say he began his criminal career at the age of 4, when he stole a revolver from his father, who was Cavington policeman.
The officers expect to send him to prisn for life, under the imbitual criminal

BANK TO PAY 40 PER CENT

Farmers & Traders' Bank, of this city. This dividend will be paid early in March. City Treasurer Wright today received a co on saying his claim as Treasurer for the city is no better than individual deposits. In all, there were \$3382 of city funds in

Mr. Wright announced today that he will make full payment to the city when the first dividend is paid. The County Treasurer. Sheriff and City Treasurer have a total of \$15,000 to repay because of the bank failure. This requirement will leave County Treasurer John Fraw ley practically ponniless.

MILL IS AWARDED \$99,000

Tacoma Property Damaged by Proposed Extension of Railroad.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 22.-In the Federal Court the jury in the condemnation road Company against the Lumber Company, awarded the defendant damages in the sum of \$99,000. Although only about two acres of land is involved, is on the waterfront between Oldtown and the Tacoma Smelter.

tically put the mill out of business for the rail trade and limit it to the cargo business. The company paid \$120,000 for

LAD BLOWS OFF HIS HEAD

Three Years Ago He Killed Younger Sister in Similar Accident.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 22.-A special to the News from Sumner says James Mur phy, the 15-year-old son of Patrick Mur phy, blew off his head by the accidental discharge of a shotgun today. Three years ago he killed his little sister by the tal discharge of a gun

Last Honors to Captain Howes.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 22 .- (Special)-The funeral of the late Captain Richard E. Howes was held yesterday from the Presbyterian Church, under ampless of the Astoria lodge of E the services being conducted by I W. S. Gilbert. Out of respect to memory of Captain Howes, several of the business houses closed during funeral service and numerous flags various parts of the city were at haif mast. All the vessels in the har also had their flags at half mast.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-At a meeting of the local lodge of the Society of Native Daughters of Ore-

Want February 12 Legal Holiday.

gon, a resolution was adopted requesting the Legislature to enact a li making February 12 of each year legal holiday in the state. The do The date is the anniversary of the admission of Oregon into the Union. It is under-stood copies of the resolution will be sent to the Legislative Representa-

Two Get Prison Sentence.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 22.-(Special.)—Two prisoners were given inde-terminate sentence of 1 to 14 years in states prison by Judge McCredle today. William Holmes, colored, will serve timfor slashing Harry Aldrich with a razo when Aldrich caught him eavesdropping. Dougherty stole liquor from a

Mandamus for Deposed Official.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-With the idea of settling the dispute over the office of City Trensurer, the City Attorney today made application to the Circuit Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the deposed Treasurer —Mr. Reisner—to turn over the books and funds to Hon. J. J. Walton, the newly-appointed Treasurer. Judge Harris has set Tuesday, January 26, as the day for hearing the case.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Page Ointment is guaranteed to rure any case of itching blind, bleeding or protruding giles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

SALE The final clean-up of all odds and ends, and in which is still offered many attractive bargains in dependable pieces of every grade and for every purpose-sample pieces-discontinued pat-

Today is the Last Day

RUMMAGE

terns-odd and novelty pieces-odd arm chairs and rockerssample and odd dining-room pieces-upholstered easy arm chairs and rockers-fine parlor pieces in the mahogany-and pieces in the fumed and weathered oak-hall racks-bedroom pieces in the mahogany, golden oak, birdseye maple and walnut-dressers, chiffoniers, Princess dressers, toilet tables-iron beds-leather-upholstered chairs and couches-ladies' desks-magazine racks-odds and ends in crockery and glassware and many other items too numerous to mention. Store closes at 6 o'clock.

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STAY LOCAL OPTION

Idaho Democrats May Prevent New Law.

DIRECT PRIMARY POPULAR

Bill for Creation of Railroad Commission Likely to Meet With Strong Opposition in Railway Circles.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—One of the chief issues before the Legislature is a local option measure. Republicans fought over the matter in the primaries throughout the state, and the fight was resumed in the county conventions—the local optionists winning notable victories in pearly every county in the state. When in nearly every county in the state. When the state convention was held in Bolse the fight on this proposition was renewed in the platform committee, lasting more than a day, and resulting in reporting a straight-out plank favoring local op-tion by counties. The war against this tion by counties. The war against this was taken up on the floor of the convention, and finally decided by the adoption of the plank by what might be termed program as a large

termed popular acclaim.

The Democrats scrapped on the liquor question in primaries, county conven-tions and state convention, and finally determined to meet popular clamor for some regulative law, by standing for state-wide prohibition. No effort was made before election either by the state the candidates, or party speakers to conceal the hypocrisy back of the plank, and an open disclosure of full understanding with the liquor dealers' association was constantly made. S the convening of the Legislature Democratic members speak of t plank for state-wide prohibition open contempt, and it is doubtful if that party has a single member who is not frankly in opposition to any further con-trol of the liquor traffic.

Blocked in Upper House.

It is believed that a majority of the Republican members of the Legislature are strongly in favor of the fulfillment of this platform promise, but it is ex-tremely doubtful if a measure written in bonest fulfillment of this pledge can b forced through the upper house of the Legislature by Republican votes. It is this fact that the opponents of the measure are depending upon. Throughout the campaign the liquor dealers' association made special efforts to elect Democratic Senators. As a consequence of this fight, of the 23 members of the upper house, ten are Democrats, while of the 56 members in the lower house there are

out nine Democrats.
It is expected that several bills providing for the direct primary will be viding for the direct primary win or in-troduced during the coming week, and that an effort will be made to push the measure through the committees and to final vote as rapidly as possible. The proposal to enact a direct primary law is one of the platform promises that was not put into the platform. An effort was made in the Republican State Conven-tion to insert this plank, and, after length and somewhat aertmonious debate was defeated. The same fate was met on the open floor of the convention. After the adjournment a number of coun-ty nominating conventions adopted a direct primary plank, and under the in-structions of the state central committee the principal fight of the campaign was made on this promise—that had not been promised—until the people became fully alive to the importance of one pro-posed legislation. There seems to be a general sentiment in favor of a direct primary law.

Brady Opposes Commission.

Another measure of great interest which it is expected will be introduced which it is expected will be introduced in the Legislature during the week are bills providing for the creation of a railroad commission, or a public utilities commission. The railroad commission bill will be presented under the auspices of the special transportation committee appointed from the league of Southern Idaho commercial clubs. Ex-Governor Gooding is a member of this committee and an earnest advocate of the creation and an earnest advocate of the creation and an earnest advocate of the creation of a rallroad commission. Governor James H. Brady opposes the creation of such a commission, and proposes in its stead a public utilities commission, modeled presumably upon the New York commission of that name.

It is probable that the greatest fight the greatest will canter around these

of the session will center around these bills. At present the chances seem to altogether favor the success of the Ore-

passage of any regulative measure. At the best the radicoad may permit the passage of the Governor's measure, if it is so written, or can be so amended, as to be harmless

to be harmless.

Governor Brady has a measure in preparation, which will presumably be introduced within a day or so, which will provide for the creation of a Carey-act commission of three persons, to be appointed by the Governor, and who shall have the full administration of the Carey-act trust, under some supervision by the Governor or the State Board of Land Commissioners. A great many people regard this as distinctively the administration measure, and upon the manner of reception accorded it will be based the standing of the chief executive as a potent factor in legislative affairs, and in tent factor in legislative affairs, and in a sense in state administrative affairs. The passage of this law, and its opera-tion will curtail the powers and oppor-tunities of several members of the State Land Board, and to that extent at east is unwelcome to these gentlement who see these dearly-loved emolument

FRUITMEN FORM UNION

Will Pack and Ship Under Common Label at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 22-(Special.)-An association of Linn County fruitgrowers to pack and market their fruit on a uniform plan and with a common label, was effected this afternoon at a meeting of the Linn County Horticultural Society in this city. Thirty leading fruitgrowers of this city entered the union. A committee consisting of H. Bryant, J. F. Peabler and D. W. Rumbaugh was named to prepare and file articles of ic-corporation. Officers will be chosen

The Horticultural Society passed a resolution protesting in strong terms against now before Congress to make a bushel box the standard apple box. The meeting this afternoon was addressed by W. K. Newell, of Gaston, president of the State Board of Horticulture; C. A Park of Salem, State Horticultura issloner, and a number of local

Extreme Fine Imposed. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 22 - (Special.) -Dan McKenzie, a sheepherder accused of attempting assault upon the wife of his employer, Mrs. Morgan Edwards, of near Pilot Rock, was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, by Circuit Judge As there was considerable doub In the mind of the District Attorney as to his ability to secure a conviction upon the original charge, he consented to allow McKens's to enter a plea of guilty to a charge of assault and battery, which was done. The fine imposed is the limit allowed by law for the offense to which he

Albany Manufacturer Dead.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 22-(Special.)-R. Veal, one of Albany's leading manufac-turers, died at his home in this city last night, at the age of 68 years. He had been ill several weeks. Born in Pennbeen ill several weeks. Born in Penn-sylvania in 1840, he spent most of his life in Kansas. He came to Oregon in 1884 and established a chair factory which he removed to Albany in 1888. He and his sons have enlarged the plant into one of Albany's leading industries. B. Veal and F. W. Veal, both of Al-

Sends Delegates East.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-The Albany Commercial Club has named the following delegates to atend the session of the National Tariff mission at Indianapolis, February Stevens, L. E. Hamilton, L. H. Fish and P. A. Young. Messrs. Hodges, Hamil-ton, Fish and Young are now in the East and Mr. Stevens will leave in a

Gets Ten-Year Sentence.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 21 -- (Special.)-Ten years in the penitentiary was the sentence given to Samuel Cantell, 35 years old, convicted of a statutory offense, in the Circuit Court today. The

Judge Hamilton also sentenced Walter local option law, to pay a fine of \$300.

Albany Seeks Armory.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 22-(Special.)-Al-A bill calling for an appropriaarmory. tion for this amount will be introduced in the State Legislature this week and strong efforts to secure its passage will be made by the Albany Commercial Club and local officers and members of the

Save money at Rosenthal's shoe sale. **

BURY HARBOR BILL

Olympia Legislators Return Measure to Committee.

"COW COUNTIES" OBJECT

Allege Bill Places Unfair Tax or Part of State Which Is Not Directly Benefited by the Measure.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22.-(Special.)-Senator Cotterill's bill to re-establish the defunct \$1,000,000 state harbor fund by levying a general state tax, does not ap peal to the members of the Legislature from the "cow countles," and strong opposition developed to the measure when it was called up in the Senate today after having been reported favorably by the committee on harbors and harbor lines.

Even some of the members on the committee from some small harbor clities on the Sound do not look with favor upon the bill, among them Brown of Bellingham, and Ruth of Olympia. The latter today characterized the bill as the most victous before the Legislature, and fit-tingly introduced by a member of the pocal party that "swiped the fund to ke a record for economy in its adminmake a record for economy in its admin-istration of state affairs."

Objects of Taxation.

The merits of the bill were argued in he Senate on a motion to indefinitely postpone made by Brown and seconded by Ruth. Stevenson, representing the dis-trict composed of Asotin, Columbia and Garfield Counties, delivered a volument protest against the passage of the bill. He said that the total area of the state was about 70,000 square miles, and that this bill proposed to tax the whole state for the benefit of an area not exceeding 8000 miles in extent. The harbor fund, he dischard would be of heading not more declared, would be of benefit to not more than 25 per cent of the wealth and pop-ulation of the state, and if created by general taxation, would impose an injustribute \$2500 yearly to make up the find it is proposed by the bill to re-establish. Bassoti, representing Adams, Franklin and Walla Walla Countles, and Cameron, representing Yakima and Benton, also

pone, Cameron had moved to recommit the bill to the committee on revenue and taxation. Nichols, of Pierce, had just begun an argument in favor of the bill when the point of order was raised that the motion to recommit took precedence

Bill to Committee.

To save the bill Cotterill, who had previously protested, agreed to sending it to the taxation committees, and the motion The present indications are that the op

ponents of the bill are in sufficient force to kill it. Pierce and King Counties, who would most profit by the measure, will likely stand solidly for it.

The fund acught to be re-established was used in the John R. Joyens Democratic-Populist administration to help pay off about \$2,000,000 in general fund war-rants extending back two years against a big surplus from the sales of tidelands within the limits of incorporated cities. 75 per cent of which went to the fund. The Legislature in 1895 authorized the borrowing by the general fund from the borbor fund, and in 1897 abolished the

TWO ROADS: SAME NAME

Oregon Company Sues for Permission to Operate.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22.-(Special) -Because the Baker River & Shuishan Railroad Company, incorporated in Ors-gon December 22, 1968, has a name iden-tical with a Washington corporation, Sec-retary of State Sam H. Nichols refuses to allow the Oregon company to file ar-ticles here so it can do business in this state. Today attorneys for the Oregon road argued in the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel Nichols to file the company's articles. Decision was taken company's articles. Decision was taken under advisement. The Oregon company proposes to build a railroad from Baker. Skagit County, to Baker Lake and to a point near Ricky Creek. Michael Earles, of Bellingham, is its state agent.