

HOUSEFURNISHERS

tion toward bills asking for increased deputies and advanced salaries was manifested at today's meeting. An in-crease from \$1000 to \$1800 per annum was asked for the chief clerk of the Portland Justice Court, but the dele-gation granted him only \$1200 and di-meted that the salary of the three \$5000 a year from the state and an ad-ditional \$1000 from the counties consti-tuting the district for his services. A tuting the district for his services. A bill providing for the division of this dis-trict into two judicial districts prob-ably will be introduced this week. Its advocates are expected to join forces with those that are working for the new judges in Multhomah.

gation granted min only erson and the rected that the salary of the three other deputies should remain as at present. At the same time, it was voted that the appointment of deputy clerks in the Justice Court should be udges in Multhoman. Representative Orton expects, the latter part of the week, to introduce a bill in he House providing for the consolidation of the offices of Auditor and Treasurer in the offices of Auditor and Treasurer in left with the chief clerk and taken out of the hands of the County Court, Multhounah County. The details of the San Francisco to measure have not been worked out nor Hawnian service, has the salary the combined office will was also agreed to extend from two to four years the term of office for the Portland Justice of the Peace



for screenings at the lower rate. This is a new point not heretofore brought up. The steamer Santa Rosa arrived from San Francisco at 7 A. M. The steamer Missourian is in port from San Francisco to load in the American-Threshermen to Meet.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-An association of Linn County thresh-rmen will be formed in this city next saturday afternoon. The officers of the State Threshermen's Association will be here at that time to superintend the organization. More than 100 threshing outfits are owned in this county and a large association will probably be formed.

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resentatives of the various fishing industries preliminary to the meeting at Seattle next Saturday, when committees from the Oregon and Washington Legislatures will decide on concurrent legisla tion for the Columbia River. Members of the Oregon commission are Senators Bingham, Scholfield, Norton and Sinnott, Representatives McCue, Farrell, and Dodds and Smith

Master Fish Warden McAllister made the following recommendations to the mittee tonight: Spring closed season March 1 to May 1; Sunday closed season, May 1 to August 25; Fail closed season, August 25 to Sep-

Henry O'Malley, United States Superin-Henry O'Malley, United States Superla-tendent of Fisherles for Oregou: Repre-sentative Farrell and F. A. Seufert con-curred with Mr. McAllister's recommen-dations. George Kaboth, representing the seiners, approved of a longer closed Spring season, but questioned the expediency of prolonging the closed season in the Fail. H. M. Lorntzen spoke for the gillnetters and insisted that the only solution to the sulmon fishing controversy was to pro-hibit all fishing on that stream above hibit all fishing on that stream above

the members, particularly in the ouse. While only bills of minor importance thus far have come up in the Hou Among the other prominent Columbia luring the remainder of the seasion there River fishermen attending the meeting were Frank M. Warren, Hans Konkan-nen, manager Union Fishermens' Co-Operative Packing Company; George H

any bank, banking institution or trust company doing business in this state, or who shall counsel, aid, procurs or induces another to start, transmit or circulate any generative to start, transmit or circulate any another to start, transmit or circulate any such failse statement, rumor or suggostion, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the County Jall for a period of not less than one month or more than one year or by a fine of not less than \$250 and not more than \$1000, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The House today adopted a second resolution by Eaton, member of the ways and means committee, proposing that before any appropriation bills shall be considered and passed by either branch of the Legislature, the ommittee on ways and means shall committee on ways and means shall prepare a tabulated statement of the probable appropriations of this session and it shall also include estimates of the probable resources of the state for the ensuing two years. The resolution further provides that no bill carrying an appropriation shall be introduced in either house after February without the consent of two-thirds of the members either house after penfuary without the consent of two-thirds of the members of the house in which it is proposed. A similar bill was last week adopted by the House only to be defeated in the Senate.

Lease Unappropriated Water.

Representative Eaton, of Lane, today Representative fation, or Lane, today introduced a bill providing for the leasing of all unappropriated water of the state to private parties or corpora-tions for a period of 40 years. For such water a tax shall be paid to the

lieve the situation there. Senator Bowerman's bill to allow the presiding Supreme Judge to assign outside judges to Multnomah has passed the

report concerning another; fines \$250 to \$1000. H. B. 198, Belknap (request Stats Land Board)--Creating Desert Land Board and appropriating \$5000 for expenses and pro-viding for reclamation and disposal of such lands; board to consist of Governor. Secre-tary of State and State Treasurer. H. B. 199, Leinenweber--Providing for establishment private flak hatcheries, sub-ject to approval of Master Fish Warden. H. B. 200, McCue (at request Multinomah Bar Association)--Providing what is neces-sary in taking depositions out of state. H. B. 201, McCue (request Multinomah Bar Association)--Empowers executors and administrators to convey, property when de-ceased person was party to bond for deed at time of his death.

t time of his death. H. B. 202, McArthur H. B. 202, McArihur-Creating a commis-min and appropriating \$150,000 for an Ore-gon Historical Building. H. B. 203, Brooks (request of W. M.

avia) - Amending law on examination of urors so as to permit attorneys to pass urors without exercising peremptory chal-

large on the spot. H. R. 204, Brooke (request of W. M. Davis)-Requiring court to furnish counsel and jury with copy of his instructions. H. R. 205, Lane County delegation-Six-ing salary of Commissioners of Lane at structure but it was stipslated that the four-year term should not begin until after the expiration of the two-year terms

B. 206, McDonald (request State Fed-eration of Labor)—Raising sulary of Labor Commissioner from \$2000 to \$3000, H. B. 207, McArthur-Regulating sea-H. S. State Tolografty regons.

ectors. H. 217. Carter-County Courts to ap-t Fruit Inspector on petition of 25 rest-s and fruitgrowers H. 218. Mahoney (on request of F. A. ert)-Revising fish code for Columbia

cr. B. 219, Orton-Imposing 3 per cent on gross receipts of express companies 2 per cent on gross receipts of tele-ne and telegraph companies. B. 220, Orton-Imposing 5 per cent on gross samings of sleeping car and igerator car companies.

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efrigerator car companies. H. B. 221, Purdin (request Medford Con-servial Club)-Appropriating \$100,000 f

Various Public Officials.

Legislators to Feast.

Plans are rapidly maturing for the great

legislative banquet which will be given

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follows:

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for which Justices Beall and Olson were elected. Consideration of bills affecting the H. D. 2011 Milliorative regonits.
 H. B. 208, Bryani, of Mulinomah—Circuit judges not to draw salary unless no suit or action remains, or is undecided for period of 60 days after final trial.
 H. B. 209, Miller—One dollar license for anglers and additional \$1000 salary for Master Fish Warden.

number of deputies and the salaries of the District Attorney, Constable and Coroner will be taken up at 4 o'clock

GOLDEN DAYS PAST FOR GEN-

Waite, member of the Board of United States general appraisers, heard testi nony today in the matter of protests of mporters on the classification of coal unpurters on the classification of coal and screenings brought from British Co-umbia. The important lumbia. The importers claim the right to screen coal after it is landed in Ameri-can territory and to get classification

will be a great many measures of grave importance to the state at large and particularly to Multnomah County which pays one-third of the total tax and has ne-third of the state's population. It is to be said to the credit of several

In order that further confusion might be avoided as to meetings of the delega-

be avoided as to meetings of the delega-tion, Representative Brady, at the Tues-day night meeting, was successful in proposing a motion that in the future no meeting of the Multhomah County members should be held except on the call of the regularly elected chairman of the delegation, and that such a call should be issued by the chairman at the request of any three members of the delegation.

With that understanding and the ar-angement being satisfactory to the leg-

slators attending the meeting, Chairman Coffey issued a formal call for the meet-

ing of the delegation which was held this afternoon for the purpose of passing

this afternoon for the purpose of passing on the several bills relating entirely to

Multnomah County.

House.

Multhornah County. On the floor of the House almost daily there are evidences of a lack of co-operation. There is constant quibbling over the reference of bills originating with members of the delegation and wordy dialogues that pass between some of the members, particularly in the

It is to be said to the credit of several of the members of the delegation that they are taking sides with neither ele-ment or faction, as the two groups of legislators might be termed and to the best of their ability are representing the constituency to which they are account-able. As evidence of the disinterestis-ness of these members and their non-participation in factional differences within the delegation, they attended the two meetings of the delegation on Mon-day and Tuesday nights.

Jacger Seeks Information.

Today when Representative Jaeger's bill to add two new Circuit Judges in Multinomah came up for reference, the Speaker referred it to the Multinomah delegation. Up jumped Jaeger with the question: "What is the Multinomah dele-ration?" question?"

Brady volunteered answer, saying: "It is an organization of the legislators of Multnomah County, called together by its regularly elected chairman on request of three of its members.

Jacger insisted that House bills should go before House members of the Multao mah delegation "and not await on the

convenience of Senate members." Brady-If everybody is going to call the delegation together, referring to Jaeger's call for last Monday night. I'll call a few myself. If Mr. Jaeger and Mr. Orton want a meeting we can go any time and get ft. There are too many boxing gioves in this delegation. Let's give

proving for the dove of peace. Orton-I want to know if Senate mem-bers are to sign for receipt of House bills referred to the Mulhoomah delegation. Davis-What constitutes the Multnomah

delegation] eaker McArthur-That's for the delegation to dec

Buchanan of Douglas-We ought to have referred the scalp bounty bill to the delegation

Amit the laugh, the Speaker ordered the business of the House to proceed.

NESMITH FOLKS ARE HEARD

GERMAN PLAY AT LYRIC House Committee on Counties Holds

Evening Session.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Jan. 27 .-(Special.)-The House committee ounties gave the Nesmith County bill a hearing this evening, and over 100 rest lents of the proposed new county were present to show their interest in the measure. That they were in earnest in their demands was shown by himses and interruption when C. S. Jackson, of Rose-burg, spoke against the bill. The Nesmith County people became so demonstrative that the committee threatened to dismiss hearing unless the crowd remained

The delegation from the proposed new The Griegation four de propert new four of the county was headed by H. O. Thompson, and R. M. Veatch, of Cottage Grove. Eugene was represented by J. M. Williams and Roseburg by C. S. Jackson. The committee took no action. The Senate committee will give the delegation a hearing tomorrow night

SENATE PASSES 12 BILLS ELGIN, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-After period of fine sunshiny weather, the Ten Are of Its Own Initiation and sky was covered with clouds this morning and a light quiet snow has been fall-ing today. The roads are in excellent Two House Measures. STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Jan. 12andition and business is good.

George, secretary and manager Columbia River Packers' Association; George W. Sanborn, C. J. Curtis, Louis Huff. Representative Mahoney, of Morrow, today introduced in the House a bill pro-viding for codifying the fish laws. The neasure includes the dates recomm wy the Fish Warden McAilister relative o Spring and Fall closed seasons and a closed Sunday. One draft of the bill has been submitted to the joint fisheries committee which will take it to Seat-tle for the consideration of the two com-

mittees when uniform laws are being Vetoes Are Overruled.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 27.-(Special.)-The eight Senate bills of the session vetoed by the Governor, h were passed by the Senate yesterday over that veto, have been made a special order for the consideration of the House at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

000 already.

BRIDGE STANDS STRAIN Structure Usually Giving Trouble Is he instituted.

"Our Family" to Be Produced by

Local Stock Company Tomorrow.

William Stinde's four-act play, "Our Family; or Two Girls From the Ballet," is to be presented at the Lyric Theater

tomorrow night by the German Stock Company, of Portland. The story is re-plete with stirring domestic incidents in

which an aristocratic young man becomes infimored with and marries a chorus girl, such to the chagrin of his parents. He

with his regiment and on his return finds himself a father, but his wife reduced to

extreme poverty. The story then turns to having the young couple forgiven by the officer's family, are taken home and

everything ends happily, not only for the soldier's wife, but her sleter also, who had married a mechanic.

Quiet Snow at Elgin.

All Right.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 27.-(Special.)-The falling of the water in the South Santiam River has disclosed the fact that Sanderson's bridge, the longest wagon bridge in Linn County, has suc-cessfully withstood the flood. The riv-cr washed several yards into the east bank during the high water and was feared that the east approach and per-haps the eastermost part of the three spans would fall. The approach was weakened, but the pler was not under-mined as much as expected and the bridge will stand.

This bridge, which spans the Santiam, nine miles cast of Albany, has always been a source of trouble in high water because of the shifting channel of the Santiam at that point, and in Building and repairs has cost Linn County \$87,and in building

like progress in disposing of the enor-mous amount of business that has been esented for its consideration. It is cause of this dilatory programme that resented aker McArthur, on two occasions already, has prodded his colleagues that the work of the lower house may pro-reed more expeditiously. In discussing ceed more expeditiously. In discussing the situation today, Speaker McArthur intimated that at the beginning of next cek he would suggest to the House week he would suggest to the House members that they convene daily at \$:30 A. M. Instead of 19 o'clock and that the afternoon session also begin at 1:20 o'clock one half hour earlier. He also would have one hair nour extract. He also would have the day's sessions conclude at 3:30 or 4 o'clock. This would make it possible for committees to hold meetings both in the afternoon and in the evening and disaccernion and in the evening and dis-pose of such bills as may be referred with reasonable dispatch and not congest the general business of the House. Remember the Desile

Carter, Buchanan and Reynolds on the ground that it would prohibit pools and combinations of producers in marketing their hops, grain, fruit and

Introduced in the House this afternoon by excellent musical programme has been Representative Orton, of Multhomah.

state of not less than 25 cents nor h. B. 210, initiation \$1000 salary for Master Fish Warden.
H. B. 210, Pation-Fixing pay of Road Supervisors at \$250 a day, and of County Surveyors in counties of 20,000 people at \$7.50 a day, and 10 cents a mile; viewers.
\$4, chain carriors. \$2.50.
H. B. 211, Patton-County Surveyors in counties of more than 20,000 people to have \$1500 a month salary.
H. B. 213, Patton-County Surveyors to have authority to appoint deputies.
H. B. 213, Carter-Fixing terms of Cir-cuit Court in Hood River County first Mon-day in March and September.
H. B. 215, Carter-Fixing terms of Cir-cuit Court in Hood River County first Mon-day in March and September.
H. B. 216, Carter-Duiles of County Fruit Inspectors. more than \$2 per horsepower, the amount of power used and the charge to be paid to be determined either by the the State Engineer or by some board of control that may be provided for superintending the administration of the state's water supply. Bonebrake has introduced a similar bill. An increase in compensation of the

An increase in compensation of the County Commissioners of Multhomah County from \$3 per diem to \$100 per month is provided in a bill presented in the House today by Representative McDonald, of Multnomah.

Free Ferry at St. John.

Two bills by Representative Couch passed the Home today. One autho-rizes the Multinomah County Court to establish and operate a free ferry neroes the Willamette River at St. The other removes the exemp John. The other removes the exchip-tion of earnings of judgment debtors from attachment when the indebted-ness has been acquired by fraud or misrepresentation. This bill also re-moves the limitation of six months in wheth routs account of the second second which suits against such debtors may

Expedite Settling Estates.

H. B. 221, Purdin (request Medford Com-mercial Club) — Appropriating \$100,000 for construction of state road from the Pacific Ocean via Crater Lake to the Idaho boun-dary and providing for a commission of seven members to supervise fit expenditure. H. B. 222, Altman—Appropriating \$1000 e aid Grange Fair Association at Grosham. H. B. 223, Hughes—Giving Secretary of State exclusive control of Capitol building ind grounds and employment of the near-The House today passed McCue's bill which will facilitate the final set-tlement of estates and the distribution of their proceeds. It amends the pres-ent statute by providing on the order of the Prbate Court all undistributed allotments of an estate shall be de-mented with the County Treasurer. allotments of an estate shall be de-posited with the County Treasurer, where at the expiration of a year, all such funds are to be transferred to the State Treasury. Persons entitled TEN BILLS PASS IN HOUSE Three Are to Increase Salaries of the such funds are given ten years in which to establish proper proof and obtain the amount of their allotment from the State Treasurer. At the ex-

cheat to the state. Mr. McCue ex-plained that the sole purpose of the bill was to expedite the final settle-ment and closing up of estates.

Members of the House are making snail-

Representative Purdin's anti-trust bill was killed in the House today by indefi-nite postponement. It was attacked by

omorrow afternoon TRANSFER JUDGES IS PLAN

Judge

enate and will pass the House.

Hostility of the Multnomah delega-tion toward bills asking for increased

Supreme Court to Send Them From

One Circuit to Another.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 27. (Special.)-The passage by the Senate of President Bowerman's bill authorizing the Supreme Court to transfer a Circuit

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 27. (Special)-Many celebrities are honoring he lobby in the Capitol with their pres Judge from one district to another when the congested condition of a court docket requires such a transfer, and the cor-tainty of the passage of the bill by the the lobby in the Capitol with their pres-ence. Among them are old landmarks and some new ones. According to Billy Swope, veteran of the hattallon, the golden age is past and the picking is mighty silm. An innocent person would not know that inxpayers have so many ferends in Salem, unless he saw them in House, has caused no little concern imong the lawyers of Multhomah County, ome of whom wanted one or two addi-ional judges provided for that district. dends in Salem, unless he saw them h

tional judges provided for that district. The lawyers who favored the increase in the number of judges fear the defeat of their plan, and those who do not like to be hurried up in their work do not like the idea of having Circuit Judge George H. Burnett, of the third judicial district, being assigned for work in Port-land The roll of visitors today contained the following names, some of w! cognized as representing worthy pur Conrad Krebs, striving for a law to lift

the ban on beer, for protection to the hop industry. Dan Welch, emissary of the Astoria plots, bent on correcting bills of the Burnett Is Worker. *

Burnett has a reputation for Fort of Portland. H. M. Lornisen and Ole J. Settem, de-fenders of gilinetters at the mouth of the

taking things move when he is in charge. I he sets a case for 1 P M., the case rill be called when that hour arrives, and will be called when that boar arrives, and if the attorneys are not ready to proceed it will be well for them if they are pre-River. H. C. McAllister, Master Fish Warden, ho desires several enactments for pro-

ed to show that the failure was du to circumstances over which they could have no control. He is prompt himself nd expects others to be prompt also

Bob Veatch and John Spray, of Cottage Grove, boosters of the proposed new County of Nesmith. and expects others to be prempt also. In the last few years the Burnett meth-ods have been adopted to some extent in other districts, and if the plan of sending judges around from one district to an-George M. Cornwall, proprietor of the regon Timberman, representing timber Dregon interests.

other should be put into effect, they will undoubtedly become quite general. To lawyers who are in the habit of getting Dr. S. W. McClure, of Pendleton, In tor of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry. handry. Dr. Lytle, State Sheep Inspector. J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, advocating measures for improvement and clean-up of the milk

unty on coyotes.

enrolled bills.

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the convenience of lawyers. Work Light in Bural Districts.

urging an emergency tax bill. J. F. Singer, of Portland, committee-man for Precinct 32, Portland. Judge Burnett is one of the two judges in a district composed of five counties-Marion, Polk, Linn, Yamhill and Tilla-mook-the most populous section of the Willamette Valley. Notwithstanding the Dan P. Smythe, envoy of the Oregon Voolgrowers' Association, advocating Woolgrowers Alex Sweek, chairman of the state Democratic committee. argo territory in their jurisdiction, judges Burnett and Galloway complete Sanderson Reed, engaged in bank legis-"Pike" Davis, boosting the six-Judge plan in the Multnomah Circuit Court.

their work and have time to spare. There are other districts in which the population is sparse and litigation light, population is sparse and litigation light, and the judges in these districts could help out the Multhomah County judges and would undoubtedly be pleased to serve a few weeks in Portland. Among the districts with a small population are the eighth district, composed of Baker County only, where Judge William Smith presides; the tenth district, composed of Union and Wallowa Counties, with J. W. Treasurer. H. H. 137, Couch-Removes limitation of six months in which suits may be brought H. B. anothe in which suits may against judgment debtors. H. B. G. Applegate and Buchanan-In-reasing salary Assessor of Douglas County from \$1200 to \$1500 per annum. H. B. 146, Bean-Giving Circuit Couris power to parole persons convicted of a mis-power to parole persons convicted of a misdemeanor. H. B. 76 Muncy-Extending power of em-Union and Wallown Counties, with J. W. Knowles as judge; the seventh district, composed of Wasco, Hood River and Crook, with W. L. Bradshaw as judge. SALEM, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-

New District Proposed.

A majority of the members of the Fifth A majority of the members of the Fith Judicial District, embracing the counties of Clackamas, Washington, Clatsop and Columbia Counties, have decided to pro-pose a bill providing for the division of Portland.

pose a bin providing for the difference of an additional district. The plan proposes that Clackamas and Washington shall constitute one district and Clatsop and Columbia another. At the present time the Judge of this dis-trict is Thomas A. McBride, who receives Who will respond to the orders. Speaker McArthur, of the House of Representa-tives; President Bowerman, of the Sen-ate, and President August Huckestein, of the Salem Business Mon's League. An excellent musical programme has been

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Lots of Them Are There, However, and Some Are Promoting Inter-

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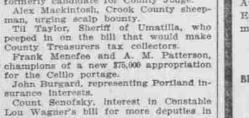
D. Sigler, Assessor of Multnomah,

Dr. A. Leroy, well-known preacher, de-

Eugene Palmer and S. C. Spence, repre-

senting the State Grange. Rush R. Giltner, of Portland, and formerly candidate for County Judge.

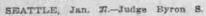
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Dr. Owens Adair, urging sterilization of the insane and of habitual criminals.







H. B. 50. McCus-Fixing malary of County Preasurer of Clatsop County at \$1200 per Treasurer of Clausop County at \$1200 per minim. H. B. 60. Coust-Authorising Multinomah County Court to operate a free ferry across the Willamette River at St. John. H. B. 62-Yamhili County delegation, in-remains school superintendent of Yamhili County from \$900 to \$1200. H. B. 100, Reyrolds-Taxing legacies of \$500 and more to persuits not directly related to person making bequest. H. B. 111, Jackson-Increasing selary of school superintendent of Shorman County from \$500 to \$1000 per annum. H. B. 114, McCue-Expedites closing up estates by providing that undistributed pro-ceeds thereof shall be deposited with County Treasurer. Slow Progress in House.