FIVE VETOES OUT OF SIX OVERRULED

House Sustains Governor in His Objection to Voting Machine Measure.

DISTRICT FAIRS FATTEN

Futile Protests Made on Floor Against Measures Giving Money to Eastern Oregon Agricultural Organization.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 29.-(Special.)-Five of the six Senate bills of the 1997 session, vetoed by the Governor and which were passed over his veto in the Senate at this session, were passed by the House this morning, when they came up as a special order. Four of the bills provide for District Agricultural So-

bills provide for District Agricultural So-cieties in Eastern Oregon and carry ap-propriations of from \$1500 to \$2500 per annum each. The fifth measure permits the garnishment of the salaries and wages of state and county officials. Only one of the six bills was defeated in the House. It was Senator Beach's bill authorizing the use of voting ma-chines in this state. This was the first bill considered by the House today, and its consideration was postponed indefin-tiely without debate.

The first of the Agricultural Society bills to come up was S. B. 63, by Smith, of Umatilia, increasing the appropriation of the Third Eastern Oregon Agricultural Boelety to \$2000 per annum. Speaker McArthur called Reynolds, of Marion, to the chair, and on the floor of the House made an earest talk for the passage of this bill, notwithstanding the veto of the Governor. He said he favored encouraging and assisting all such societies in the interest of the agricultural development. Interest of the agricultural development of the state. Burrett, Bonebrake, Bu-chanan, Brady and Mahoney also spoke for the bill. In opposition to which Campbell and Jones (Douglas) were the only

Campbell Makes Futile Protest.

"In the enactment of these bills." said "In the enactment of these bills," said Campboll, "you are merely paving the way for a graft that will develop into the same gigantic proportions that followed the first appropriation for a normal school. These bills are the opening wedge to continued and increased appropriations of the taxpayers' money. This system is making every member a grafter, not for himself, but for his particular locality."

grafter, not for himself, but for his par-ticular locality."
This bill was passed, however, with only eight dissenting votes, as follows: Campbell, Dimick, Hatteberg, Hawley, Jones (Douglas), Jones (Clackamas), Meek and Orton. The detailed vote on each of the other three agricultural so-ciety bills showed practically the sams votes in epposition. The other bills were as follows:

S. B. 88. by Bowerman, creating the Seventh Eastern Oregon Agricultural Society, consisting of Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler Counties, and appropriat-

ing \$1500 per annum.
S. B. 166, by Johnson, providing for the establishment of Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Societies. S. B. 198, by McDonald, organizing the First Eastern Oregon District Agricul-tural Society with an appropriation of \$2000 per annum.

Brandon Sees Light.

Representative Brandon voted for the first two bills, which carried moderate appropriations, but he balked when Jehnson's bill was read, providing for a num-ber of such societies throughout the easttion of the state

"I am satisfied this is a sort of a log-iling game," said he, "but at the same time I find myself in something of a hole, having voted for the two bills that were first read. But I do not care to vote for eny more of these fairs. If I did I would reason that I propose to vote against every other one of these dog-goned bills that comes up. I will begin by voting against this one."

S. B. 159, by the Senate committee on judiciary, providing for the garnishment of the salaries of public officials, pro-voked an extended debate. It was favored Reynolds, Buchanan, Couch, Abbott Dimick, who contended that solding office should not be exempt from any law which required dishonast persons to pay their obligations. Campbell, Mc-Cue. Brooks and Clemens opposed the Cue. Brooke and Clemens opposed the measure as a dangerous and unconstitutional procedure, which would serve only to clog the statute books of the state.

Litigation Sure to Follow.

This bill was objected to for the rea-son that endiess litigation would be cer-tain to follow its enactment. It was urged that the House already had passed a hill extending from six mouths to six are the time in which suits could be ought to recover debt such as the easure under consideration proposed to

The tendency of the legislation of this state for the last fen years," asserted Campbell, "has been one of paternalism-requiring the state to take better care of citizens than they themselves are

been found not only unconstitutional but contrary to right business principles and the interests of the general public. The enactment of such a statute and its enforcement can be attended by only one certain result—the impairment of the ef-ficiency of the public service in the case of every official on whom this law is in-

Although practically every lawyer in the House was arrayed against the bill and questioned its constitutionality, it was passed by a vote of \$2 to 10, eight was passed by a vote of \$2 to M. eight absent: Those voting against the meas-ure were: Bsan, Brady, Brooke, Calkins, Campbell, Clemens, Jackson, Jones (Clackamas), Mahoney and Miller,

200 NEW JOBS PLANNED

(Continued from First Page) in effice. "unless some necessity for the legislation is made apparent."

"More" Folks Stand Together. As Ex county delegations are pressing bills for more pay for county officials, the members see the necessity of "all gentlemen standing together" to trade votes and beat the Governor. In addition are numerous fair districts wanting appropriations and ready through their members to trade.

On all of these things the Governor is disposed to use a correcting hand, and

disposed to use a correcting hand, and there promises to be many vetoes of pet tills. The call has some out for the gen-tiemen who want "perk" to stand to-

aries in Multnomah for District Attor-ney's deputies, Coroner, constables and justice court clorks. It wants another circuit judge in Multnomah and a circircuit judge in Multinomah and a circircuit judge for Clackamas and Washington Counties, making Judge McBride's
district Ciatsop and Columbia. It wants
higher salaries for Circuit Judges all over
the state. It wants appropriations for
country fairs and for a lot of things.
On all these matters it will not be possible to unite the Legislature, but on
many it will be accomplianed. The combination will be necessary to override the
Governor. It thus turns out that this
Legislature, as every one that has sat in
the administration of Chamberlain, is
playing into his hands in the political
game. More than anything else, the vetoes of Chamberlain have raised him, in
the popular estimation, over the Legislature.

The Governor's message says: Governor Speaks Out Plainly.

"At the past three sessions, numerous bills were introduced and passed increasing the salaries and emoluments of various county and other officials, taking effect and becoming operative during the term for which the several officials affected thereby were elected. I have often feit like vetoing such measures, but the practice of so legislating was of gradual growth, and it was difficult to determine as to the necessity of proposed increases in salaries and emoluments, but of late the disposition to introduce and pass such laws has become chronic and has grown laws has become chronic and has grown to a victous system.
"If necessity exists for the increase of

the salaries of officials, nobody will b serjously affected if the taking effect of such laws is postponed until after the term of office of the present incumbents. and I deem it my duty to call the atten-tion of the Legislature to this matter and to say that I will feel it my duty hereafter to veto all measures increasing the salaries of any and all officers, un-less some necessity for the legislation is made apparent and the law so framed

SWEEPING MEASURE INTRO-DUCED BY BINGHAM.

Prohibits Any Restraint of Trade Under Severe Penalties With Forfeiture of Moneys.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Jan. 22-(Special.)—The most aweeping anti-trust bill that has been introduced in the Legislature appeared in the Senate today. It was introduced by Senator Bingham and is Senate bill 161. It not only prohibits every form and shade of trust and combination agreement, but requires corporations to make an annual statement under tions to make an annual statement under oath that they have not made any agreements in restraint of trade or for the maintenance of prices or rates. It prescribes as penalties not only fines and imprisonments, but forfeiture of corporate existence and liability to repay all moneys received in violation of the antitrust law. The first section, which defines a trust agreement, is as follows: Section 1. Any corporation organized under frust law. The first section, which defines a trust agreement, is as follows:
Section 1. Any corporation organized under the laws of this or any other state or country, and transacting or conducting any kind of husiness in this state, or any partnership or individual, or other associations of persons whatsoever, who shall create, enter into become a member of, or a party to any peof, trust, agreement, combination, confederation or understanding with any other corporation, partnership, individual or any other corporation, partnership, individual or any other person or association of persons to regulate or fix the price of any article of manufacture, mechanism, merchandiss, commodity, convenience, repair, any product of mining, or any article or thing whatsoever, or the price or premium to be paid for insuring property against loss or damage by fire, lightning or storm, or to maintain said price when so regulated or fixed, or shall enter into, become a member of or party to any pool, agreement, contract, combination, association or escalederation to combination, association or escalederation to a principle of manufacture mechanism, merchandise, commodity, convenience, repair, any product of mining or any article or thing whatsoever, or the prices or premium to be paid for insuring property against loss or damage by fire, lightning, storm, exclosing whatsoever, or the prices or premium to be paid for fourising property against loss or damage by fire, lightning, storm, exclosing ar association of porsons as aforesaid, shall be deemed and adjudged guilty of a conspiracy to defrand and he subject to the penalties as provided by this act.

Section two fixes a penalty of not less than \$300, nor more than \$5000 for every such offense, and each day such person. orporation, partnership or association

Section three provides that any cor-poration created or organized by or poration created or organized by or under the laws of this state, which shall violate any of the provisions of the preceding sections of this act, shall therey forfeit its corporate rights and fran-hises; and its corporate existence shall upon proper proof being made thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction in this state, be by the court declared for-felted, void and of no effect.

Section four declares that any person or persons, or corporation, that may be njured or damaged by such arrangedents, contracts, agreements, trusts or combinations described in section one may sue for and recover in any court of competent jurisdiction in this state of any person or persons or corporations, operating such trusts or combination, the ull consideration or sum paid him or nem for any goods, wares, merchandise,

tate on or about the first day of July State on or about the first day of July of each year to address to the president, accretary or treasurer of each incorporated company doing business in this seate a letter of inquiry as to whether the said corporation has all or any part of the business or interest in or with any trust, combination or association of pereceding provisions of this act, and to quire as answer under oath.

The remaining sections of the bill pre-cribe a very detailed affidavit the offi-ers of a corporation must make, denyng that they have in any way violated District Attorney must enforce the act, and that cases arising under this act must be given precedence on court

VISIT PLANNED TO O. A. C.

Many Legislators to See State School at Corvallis Today.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 29.— (Special.)—Arrangements were complet-ed today for the excursion to Corvallis, which is to be given under the auspices of the State Agricultural College tomor-ow. Many of the Senators and Repre-entatives did not return to Portland today, but will accompany the excursion and visit this educational institution, which is asking for an increased appropriation at the hands of this Legislature. relation at the hands of this Legislature.
The college management has engaged a special train, which will leave this city at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The excursioniats, on their arrival in Corvallis, will be served dinner by the people of that city and the afternoon will be occupied in an inspection of the buildings and grounds of the college. The train will return to Salem about 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Seaside Gets First Law.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Jan. 29.— (Special.)—The first bill to become a law was Senator Scholfield's bill to piace the Justice of the Peace of Seaside on a salgether. They stood together this morning in the House. They stood together last Tuesday in the Senate, when they put through a bunch of calary and fair bills over the veta.

This common interest wants higher sal-

PASSED BY FIVE

Measure Rejected by People Squeezes Through Senate by Small Majority.

OPPONENTS ARE UNHEEDED

Smith of Marion Calls Attention to Disposition of Legislature to Defeat People's Will as Expressed

at the Polls on Bills.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 29 .-Special.)-With no votes to spare, the armory bill passed the Senate this afternoon. The fact that it barely got through the Senate when no very great

will have a hard time getting the ap-proval of the House. The bill carries an appropriation of \$30.

fight was made upon it indicates that it

....... WEEK-END ADJOURNMENT IS TAKEN.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Both houses ad-29.—(Special.)—Both ourned this afternoon until Monday. The House will meet at 10 e'clack Monday morning, while the Senate will not resume its sessions until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The business of the Senate is in better condition than that of the House, which expects to hold protracted sessions during the concluding three weeks of the 40 days' session. Adjournment until Monday was

taken by the House today over the protest of Speaker McArthur, who insisted that the members were shirking their duties. It was the desire of the Speaker that the House should remain in session until late this afternoon.

truction of armories for the National struction of armories for the National Guard in localities where the counties, cli-tes or private parties will bear half the expense. It is estimated that the armories will cost \$12,000 each.

The bill was introduced by the commit The bill was introduced by the commit-tee on military affairs and was favorably reported by that committee. When the bill came up today on third reading Sen-ator Smith, of Umatilla, chairman of the committee, explained that several bills were to be presented asking for appro-priations for armories and that this bill had been drawn to take the place of all others on that subject. He said that the state naid \$500 to \$000 a year for the rent state paid \$500 to \$600 a year for the rent of armories, and that it would be better for the state and the several localities to astruct and own these buildings.

People's Will Is Otherwise.

Senator Barrett, of Washington, posed the bill upon the ground that the people at the last election defeated a bill carrying an appropriation of \$25,000 a year for armories, and he thought the Legislature should give heed to the popular vote upon the subject.
Smith of Marion was also opposed to

the bill. "It seems strange to me," he said "that the only question upon which this Legislature will heed the vote of the people is the election of United States Senator. The last Legislature submitted Senator. The last Legislature submitted an amendment increasing the number of supreme judges and the people voted it down by an overwhelming majority. This Legislature has ignored that vote and has passed a bill incressing the number of supreme judges and has put an emer-gency clause on the bill, so that the peo-ple cannot vote upon it. The last Legislature appropriated \$5,000 a year for armories and the people voted that down. Now this bill is presented asking for 20,000 a year and the popular vote is to be ignored. I am opposed to that way of doing things and shall vote against the

Senator Hart favored the bill on its merits and said that his county, Baker, voted for the armory bill at the last election. "The rest of the state would do well to follow Baker's lead," said Sena-Senator Johnson, of Benton said that, although his county has no military company, he will support the bill, believing it good business policy.

The vote upon the bill was:
Ayes—Abraham, Albee, Balley, Bingham, Chass, Coffey, Cole, Hart, Johnson,
Kay, Miller of Linn and Lane, Mulit,
Norton, Oliver, Selling, Smith of Uma-Nays-Barrett, Caldwell, Kellaher, Mar-ryman, Miller of Linn, Nottingham, Par-rish, Jinnott, Smith of Marlen, Wood,

President Bowerman-II.

Absent-Beach, Hedges, Scholfield-3. Substitute for History Bill.

Senator M. A. Miller, of Linn, has in-Senator M. A. Miller, of Linn, has in-troduced a substitute bill for his Senate bill II, requiring that Oregon history be taught in the public schools. The original bill required the adoption of a textbook on Oregon history for use in the common schools. The substitute bill, introduced today and known as Senate bill 159, provides for the adoption of a textbook on Oregon history for use in high schools after September 1, 1511, and for the publication of a small pamphlet on Oregon history for use in the common schools. This pamphlet is to be prepared by the

State Board of Education

Cole's Bill to Pass. Senator Cole's bill requiring men to secure medical certificates showing free-dom from disease as a pre-requisite to securing a marriage license, will be passed by the Senate without much opposition. A very strong argument by Senator Cole in behalf of the bill swung into line for its support many Senators who were inclined to be against it or who looked upon the bill as a joke. The straightforward statement of facts as to the extent and dire results of certain diseases deeply impressed the members of the Senate and the audience in the gallery and many favorable comme

Kellaher's Costs Bill Passes.

Senate Bill 91, Kellaher, which passed Senate Bill 91. Relianer, which passed the Senate today, amends the law regarding allowance of costs in actions by adding one provision, so that costs may be recovered in any case where real property is recovered, regardless of the amount involved in the action.

Senator Norton explained that in order to affect real property a plaintiff must to attach real property a plaintiff must go into a higher court than a Justice Court and when compelled to do so, should be allowed to recover costs if he wins the suit, even if the amount re-

upon the accepted list of the foundation. This will permit the superannuated professors to receive a pension from the foundation.

Seats for Motormen.

Senator Coffey's bill requiring street-car companies to provide seats for motor-men and permit them to occupy the seats half the time, was passed by the Senate today. Senator Coffey explained that this provision is a humane one, for under the present custom motormen must stand in one position practically all day. Con-ductors are continually moving about and thus relieve their muscles and feet, but motormen must stand in one place all the time. The bill met no opposition.

To Remove Damage Limit.

Senator Kellaher's bill removing all limit to the amount of damages that can be recovered for wrongful acts or omissions causing death was referred to the committee on industries this morning, but upon motion of Kellaher it was taken from that committee and sent to the committee on judiclary.

SENATE MAKES FAST TIME Fourteen New Bills Passed at Yes-

terday's Session. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 29 .- (Spe-

tal.)-Bills were passed by the Senate today as follows:

S. B. I. Smith of Umatilla—To provide for digning of articelan wells at the expense of the property benefited thereby.

S. B. S. Alines—Providing for amendment of articles of incorporation of charitable, educational, religious and similar institutions.

S. B. S. Kellaher—To permit allowance of costs in any action where real property has been attached.

S. B. S. Multi—To exempt from taxtion public bonds bereafter issued.

S. B. 94, Barrett—To require payment of a license fee as prerequisite to taking of sait water craim in Lincoln County.

S. B. 107, Coffey—Streeticar companies to provide scats for motormen and permit them to sit down half the time.

S. B. 116, Hart—Copies of Supreme Court the Supreme Court.

S. H. 139, Martino delegation—Raising saiday as follows:

preme Court. I. 139, Marion delegation—Raising sal County Superintendent of Mariot unity.
S. B. 125, committee on military affairs—
proprinting \$20,009 a year for two years
r construction of armories.
H. B. 30, Mahoney—Italsing salary of
unity Superintendent in Morrow County.
H. B. 60, Couch—For free ferry at St. H. B. 69, Yambili delegation—Raising sal-ry of County Superintendent of Yambili ary of County Superintendent of Yamhill County. H. B. 100, Reynolds—To amend the inheri-

tance tax law.

H. B. III, Jackson—To raise the salary of the Superintendent of Sherman County. New Bills Introduced. Bills were introduced in the Senate to-

diffion of property received and the stor-e charges.

B. B. 158. Oliver—To amend the law re-reding filing of liets of passes issued by droad companies, by excepting trip passes regular employes, though this list must kept on file for inspection by the Railroad Commission.

E. R. 159, Miller of Linn substitute for S.

B. 21)—Requiring that Oregon history be taught in the public schools.

B. B. 160, Caldwell—To define aroon by enlarging the meaning of the term.

E. H. 161, Hingham—To prohibit and punkli formation of trusts or combinations in restraint of trusts.

S. H. 162, Singham—To require that notice of delinquent taxes be given at the expense of delinquents. o of delinquents.
B. 181, Nottingham—To amend the sailor boarding-house law.

S. H. 164, Shnoti-To smend the statute of limitations.

COMPLAINS OF SENATE HELP

Condemnation of Clerks Is Spread on Senate Journal.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 29. Special.)-An extraordinary cor tion reflecting in a general and indefinite manner upon the conduct of some of the Senate employes was spread upon the records of the Senate journal today, and will stand as an official confirmation of many stories that have gone the rounds for years concerning the employment of improper persons as cierks in the Legislature. The communication was addressed to the Senate by Colonel Mercer, cierk to Senator Bingham. It asserts, among other things, that some of the cierks are persons whose manner and bearing and associations are not such as a good father would care to have in his home, and that the business agents "of this class of cierks visit the deska". The negative votes the control of the cierks are persons whose manner and bearing and associations are not such as a good father would care to have in the emergency clause. The negative votes the control of this class of cierks visit the deska. day, and will stand as an official con-"of this class of clerks visit the deska to gossip during hours of business." It is the custom to place communicaspread upon the journal.

DELAYS BAD AND COSTLY

Abraham Protests Holding Back Su-

preme Court Printing. STATE CAPITOL Salem, Jan. 29.—
(Special.)—Senator Abraham today entered a protest against the practice which has so long prevailed in Oregon of helding back the printing of Oregon Supreme Court decisions, while copies of the decisions are furnished to the West Publisher (Company of St. Paul and and lishing Company, of St. Paul, and pub-lished promptly, so that Oregon lawyers have been compelled to purchase books published in the East in order to find out

what Oregon courts have decided.

This protest was made during the consideration of Hart's S. B. 116, providing for the filing of copies of Supreme Court decisions. While the bill did not affect decisions. While the bill did not affect the publication of Supreme Court deci-sions, it introduced the subject and gave Senator Abraham a chance to express his views of a practice generally conde by attorneys

EXCLUSION LEAGUE ACTIVE

Telegraphs Roosevelt and Gillett to Let People Have Say.

SEATTLE, Jan. 35.—The Asiatic Ex-clusion League last night made plans for a mass meeting to be held Sunday, Feb-9, at which drastic measures will be taken to call attention to the great influx of Japanese in this country owing to the alleged lax methods of the Federal authorities. Telegrams were drafted and sent to President Theodore Roosevelt and members of the Legislature of California urging Japanese exclusion. The messages read

Exclude the Japanese. Let the Grove L. Johnson, State Senator of Sacramento County-Stand pat. The real people of the Coast are with you."
"Governor J N. Gillett-Don't sit on the safety valve. The Japanese will nover exclude themselves. Pass it up to

COLD KILLS LOGANBERRIES Industry Scarcely Started Receives

SALEM, Or., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-According to statements made by leganberrygrowers, the recent freeze killed all kinds of vines down to the snow line, and there will be no loganberry crop this year, except what herries will grow on wins the suit, even if the amount recovered be small.

For Superannuated Professors.

Senator M. A. Miller, of Linn, today introduced a resolution authorizing the Board of Regents of the State University to make application to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning to have the University placed.

In there will be no loganizery copy this placed will grow on the sould grow on the few vines which, through neglect, were lying upon the ground and were protected by the snow. This will be as swere blow to the loganizery industry, for a beginning was made the past season in finding a permanent market for the Foundation for the Advancement of Learning to have the University placed.

Here 233, Barrett—Providing depositions of the B. 232, Clemens—Creating Convicts on reads. Here 233, Bedillion—Providing for reinstancement of the State University placed.

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Severe Blow From Frost.

THE ONLY BAKING POWDER made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Royal Baking Powder is the greatest of time and labor savers to the pastry cook. It economizes flour, butter and eggs, and makes the



House Is for One More Judge in Multnomah.

SENATE LIKELY TO AGREE

Compromise Measure Passes After Lively Debate, With 38 Members Voting in Its Favor and 13 Against.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 29.— (Special.)—Unable to secure two additional Circuit Judges in Multnomal, supporters of the judge increase obtained porters of the judge increase obtained passage of a bill for one in the House to day. The bill will probably pass the Senate. The Governor will appoint the new judge at once thereafter, probably Thomas O'Day, of Portland.

Against the Circuit Judge Increase, 13 House members voted no, and the bill

House members voted no, and the bill passed with 38 ayes. Opposition of seven members of the Multinomah delegation was overcome by pressure of Portland lawyers who represented that the bill's emergency clause would expose it to referendum and hold it up until the November election in 1919 and enable the people then to reject it. Representative Jaeger, speaking for the

Multnomah men, opposed the bill on account of the emergency clause, said that he would support the measure because the new judge seemed to be needed and the emergency clause would enable a referendum petition to delay its operation until after the 1919 election. He admitted that the people in that case would be the same than the people in that case with the people in the people in that case with the people in the

The negative votes were: Linn, Conyers of Columbia, Carter of Wasco, Green and Hines of Washing-ton, Hughes, Patton, Libby and Reynolds of Marion; Jackson and Mariner of Sher-

man, Gilliam and Wheeler; Jones of Douglas, Philpot of Linn.

Campbell Bill Opposed. Representative Campbell's bill removing the five days' limitation before a deed or other instrument can be filed for record met with vigorous opposition in the House this afternoon, when it came up INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED for third reading and passage. Bean, Bryant and other members attacked the measure on the grounds that it would open the doors to fraud on the part of unrellable parties in the disposal of real estate. Campbell and Calkins defended the bill, which was finally referred back to the judiciary committee for further

Scalp Bounty Bill Favored.

strength in its favor.

Clemens Bill Killed.

Following the unfavorable report of the Following the uniavorame report of the judiciary committee, the House this afternoon indefinitely postponed the further consideration of Representative Clemens' bill prohibiting lawyers from taking suits for personal damages on a contingent fee sonal damages on a contingent for This bill was opposed by the Mult basis. This bill was opposed by the Mult-nomah bar, which had some strong advocates among the lawyers in the membership of the House.

Mahone Measure Faulty.

Mahone's bill, increasing the salaries of Manone's bill, increasing the scale of the clerks in the Portland justice court, came up for third reading in the House this afternoon. Dimick, chairman of the judiciary committee, objected to the bill in its amended form, maintaining that without further amendment it would have without further amendment it would have the effect of dispensing with the justice courts in all of the counties of the state outside of Multnomah County. For that reason the measure was re-referred to the judiciary committee for further amend-

MORE NEW BILLS IN HOUSE Eleven Measures Introduced at Yesterday's Session.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Jan. 28.—
(Special.)—Bills were introduced in the House this afternoon as follows:

H. B. 228, Mahoney (by request of Rusk)—Increasing salary Judge of Tenth Judicial District from \$2100 to \$2700 per annum.

H. B. 220, Hughes—Regulating breeding of horses in cities and towns

H. B. 230, Hughes—Providing tax exemption of \$500 to be referred to people at next general election.

Fish Protective Association)—Closed season for trout fishing in Rome River all year except with hook and line.

H. B. 256, Gilliam, Wheeler and Sherman delegation—Fixing salary Gilliam County officers as follows: School Superintendent, \$1000; Assessor, \$1500; Treasurer, \$000.

H. B. 237, Gilliam, Wheeler and Sherman delegation—Fixing salary Wheeler County officers as follows: County Judge, \$600; Clerk, \$1500; Sheriff, \$2000.

H. B. 238, Brathin—Fixing salary Lane County Assessor at \$1200 per annum. Two Measures Passed.

The following bills were passed by the House this afternoon: H. B. 7. Dimick—Requiring duplicates of all claims against estates to be filed with the probate court.
H. B. 45. Flarrett—Requiring Treasurer of Dmatilia County to furnish bond of between 550.000 and \$100.000 and regulating the office.

Three Are Killed.

Bills were indefinitely postponed in the House today as follows: H. B. 35, Clemens—Prohibiting contracts by attorneys on a contingent-fee basis.
H. B. 122, McDonald—Authorizing the Governor to appoint peace officers on attachments and railroad trains at request of those corporations and at their expense.

LOBBYISTS ARE REBUKED

SENATE PROPOSES TO EXPEL THOSE TOO ACTIVE.

Preamble Denounces Methods as Open and Unblushing Efforts to Influence Legislation.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 29 .-(Special.)—In an effort to get rid of lebby-ists who not only work in the lobby of the Capitol, but on the floor of the Senate

might defeat the measure.

Leinenweber of Clatsop—Mr. Jaeger, at the beginning of the session, appeared to be a strong people's man. I am surprised to see him afraid to let the people rule in this case.

Jackson of Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler objected to the bill because of whereas, Much dissatisfaction and some sundal have resulted from the shameless methods of divers lobbyists who are daily and hourly infesting the Senate chamber, the corridors and committee rooms adjacent thereto, and are openly and unbinshingly seliciting the influence and support of the members of this Senate in the interests of certain proposed legislation; therefore be it members of this Senate in the interests of certain proposed legislation; therefore be it Resolved, By the Senate of the State of Oregon, that the sergeant at-arms be, and is hereby instructed, to prohibit any and all such persons as are engaged in efforts to infinence legislation of any kind whatseever, from the floor of the Senate, and that in the event any Senator should call his attention to the presence of any such tobbyist in or about the Senate Chamber, he (the sorgeant-at-arms), is hereby empowered to eject such person or persons from the Senate chamber and the corridors and committee rooms adjacent thereto.

Joint Committee to Look Over Insti-

tutions Receiving State Aid. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 23. concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee of three members, one from the Senate and two from the House, the duty of House committee on asticulture today reported favorably the bill introduced by the Eastern Oregon delegation and providing for a scalp bounty for coyotes and viding for a scalp bounty for coyotes and viding for a scalp bounty for coyotes and information so obtained the committee on ways and means a detailed which shall be to visit and investigate every public institution supported in other wild animais. The only change is directed to me with the joint summariand that the committee in the original mittee on ways and means a detailed report as to the condition of the institutions was eliminated. Members of the Legislature from the eastern part of the tattions so visited and their needs. This report is to be at the disposal of the bill and are organizing considerable strength in its favor.

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CANBY TO SHOW POULTRY

have not been announced.

Bird-Fanciers Plan Exhibit for February 12 and 13.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)

The poultry fanciers of the southern part of the county held a meeting in the City Hall at Canby, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, and succeeded in organizing. The association will be called the Clackamas and Marton County Poultry Association. There was a good attendance at the meeting, and all present were very enthusiastic in the work that was taken up during the afternoon. The membership fee is 20 cents.

ship fee is 50 cents.

It was decided to give a poultry show in Canby on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13. The entries are to be made on Thursday and all birds to be in coop by 9 A. M. Friday.

More Girl Babies Than Boys.

ASTORIA. Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—
The annual report of City Physician
Reames for 1908, and filed in the Auditor's office today, shows that during the
year there were 257 birth, 123 being boys
and 134 girls. Of these, 76 were of Finnish and 31 of Norwegian parentage.
There were 130 deaths, 22 of which were
from consumption and 10 from accidental drowning. Thirteen of the deaths
were of persons ever 70 years of age and were of persons over 70 years of age and of these, eight were over 56 years of age.

Falling Tree Crushes Cabin.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 29 .- (Special. Steve Reagan, of Alpha, was killed last The latter sunered a broken shoulder The deceased was about 25 years of deceased was about 25 years of

KLEIN STILL PUZZLES ALL

TACOMA "HYPNOTIST" MAY BE DEPORTED.

Seattle Women Say Man Is "Inspired:" Prosecuting Attorney Says He's Insane.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 29.—(Special.)— Pending a further investigation of Joshua Klein, he was not arraigned today, but Prosecuting Attorney McMurray an-nounced that be would probably be brought into court early next week. An brought into court early next week. An examination of the papers in Kieln's grip by McMurray, Attorney Frement Camp-bell and United States Immigration Agent

Fulton revealed some interesting facts concerning the man's life. A declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States was found among the papers, showing that in Phila-delphia, in 1888. Klein swore to his desire to become naturalized. He had taken no subsequent steps, however, and Fulton declared that, inasmuch as he had been in Europe soveral times since that date and had lived there for a considerable space of time, he is in effect an alien, having forfeited his rights under the

is gathering evidence to be used in an effort to deport him after the local authorities are through with him.

"The man is insane," said Fulton. "I am satisfied of that from the way he talks. He can be deported because he has no rights here as an American citizen."

Fulton is investigating Klein's past and

Among the papers was a letter from "Mighty Mahammed Sadlek," of Qadian District. Guardspur. India, in which "Mahammed" proclaims Klein the "Mes-

Capitol, but on the floor of the Senate surface of the Senate is in session, the Senate today adopted a resolution by Senator F. J. Miller, of Linn and Lane, directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to expel from the Senate chamber any lobbyist violating the rules.

The resolution, which was adopted without a dissenting vote and without discussion, is as follows:

"The man is unbalanced," said Frequency of the Senate is and some story. "The man is unbalanced," said Fre-mont Campbell. "The back of his head is perfectly flat and there is no charac-ter to him at all. He is, however, very clever, and when pressed for information he evades any direct statement."

Cases Before Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court has set the following cases for hearing: February 2—The Warren Valley cases (six).
Pebruary 8—Andrew vs. Andrew,
February 4—Pacific Railway & Navigation
Jonipany vs. Ct. C. Ry Co.
February 9—Mattison vs. Mattison; Multiomah Lumber & Box Company vs. Westws. H. & B. Co. ern B. & B. Co. February 10—Gue and Gay vs. City of Bugene; Litherland vs. Morton & Cohen R. B. February 11-State va Cass; State va

Select Willamette Orator. SALEM, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—In the total oratorical tryout tonight, Clark R. Belknap won, and will be the representaive of Willamette University in the state oratorical contest. His subject was "The Aim of Empire." Murray Shanks, "In-ternationalism," was second; Mary Gittins, "Where Rolls the Oregon,"

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