

E. No. 151-Conservation Commission B. No. 150-State road from Pacific Ocean to Idaho boun-dary, appropriation for the construction of B. No. 155-Constitutional convention, providing for B. No. 150-Revision, com-pulation and codimention of the criminal law E. No. 3-Johnson, building roads in conjunction with counties 1,000.00 100.000.00 50,000.00 4,000.00 600,000.00

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Buchanan Defends Bill. Buchanan insisted that the bill under Buchanan insisted that the only inder consideration did not involve the quees-tion of the direct election of Senators. He charged that the Constitution was held in too light regard by the people of the state and argued that the pendof the state and argued that the pend-ing bill sought only to command great-er respect for that document. He as serted that under the present system the election of Senator did not truly represent the choice of a majority of the people. The bill he said, applied only to such pledges as were in viola-tion of the Constitution and for that reason could see no good reason why it should meet with any opposition it should meet with any opposition from any member of the House. Quoting from the state and Federal

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. STATEMENT MEN WIN OUT (Special.)-Another fire insurance bill was added today to the insurance (Concluded from First Page.) lobby's list of troubles by the introduc-tion of Senator Kay's bill admitting the Legislature should be privileged to make such pledges as he saw fit. If, in doing so, contended Brandon, the provisions of the Constitution should foreign mutuals. The insurance men are bothered by ah anti-trust bill of Senator Bingham's which aims to put out of business the rate trust of insurance companies. Bingham says that since insurance be violated, the candidate is amenable "This bill is intended purely to throw companies have been clamoring for protection, he will see that the people discredit on Statement No. 1," he continued, "and is an insult to the people of this state." obtain it. Mahone, in opposing the bill, con-The Kay bill is amendatory of the present statute, and provides that for-eign mutual insurance companies may tended that the only difference between the Statement No. 1 pledge and the eign mutual insurance companies may be admitted to do business in this state when such companies shall present to the Insurance Commissioner a certifi-cate from the Insurance Commissioner of the state in which they were organ-ized showing that the company making the application has cash assets of at least \$100.000 A000 members and \$1. promises that formerly were made by Legislators in Senatorial campaigns, was that under the Statement piedge, the Legislator bound himself to the whole people, while under the other he agreed to support only some particular individual desired by the politileast \$100,000,4000 members and \$4,-000,000 of insurance in force. Annual reports are required to be filed by all such mutual companies showing the total amount of business cal faction in control. In announcing his opposition to the bill, Farrell said it should be the privilege of any man to take any pledge he wished to take. He referred to the transacted within the state during the year. This sworn statement shall show the gross premiums received during record of this state in its Senatorial elections prior to the enactment of the the year, from which shall be deducted return premiums, dividends to policydirect primary law, and said that as holders and losses paid. It is also provided in the bill that no mutual insurance company hereaf-ter organized or incorporated in the state shall transact an insurance busia result of that system in other states, the United States Senate today is composed of a majority of Senators who do not represent the real choice of the ness outside of the state unless it has within the state at least 4000 members and carries at least \$4,000,000 insur-"Do Not Tamper," Advises Dimick. Dimick, of Clackamas, made the most extended address in opposition to the bill, which he said could only have the effect of creating dissension in that it Better of creating inseension in that it is are ment and anti-Statement when that controversy had practically been forgotten and the Legislature was prograding with the consideration of legislation on its merits. He maintained that the question of the constitution ality of such pledges as Statement No. I was rot and that no power should be provided that would deny to an American clitzen the right to take a voluntary pledge. He said that fully 75 per cent of the present method of electing Senators in this state and declared that it would be unwise for the Legislature to presume to tamper is with the will of the people in that regard, especially in view of the fact that the voters had only recently ratified the procedure by a majority of the set. served to revive the question of Statefied the procedure by a majority of

Before the Senate passed Senator Balley's bill regulating the hours of abor of women, it amended the bill upon motion of Senator Selling by eliminating the clause which permits women to work in stores 12 hours a day during the week before Christmas, Selling explained that he is a retail merchant and sees no reason why mer chants should be permitted to work their clerks more than 10 hours a day at any season of the year. Senator

Ralley said he was in hearty accord with the motion, but was afraid the elimination of this clause would jeop-ardize the bill. He voted for the amendment and for the bill and it passed without a dissenting vote. The Balley bill extends the present law 80 as to apply to telephone, telegraph and express companies.

endum petitions, but the effort failed endum petitions, but the effort failed. President Bowerman, who voted with the negative yesterday in order to move for reconsideration, made the mo-tion to reconsideration, made the mo-tion to reconsider this afternoon, but it received only 13 votes against 15. The bill was designed to shut out all

No Money for Referendum. An effort was made in the Senate to-

Christmas Week, 10 Hours.

TROUBLE FOR

ance Bill Introduced.

LIMIT ON OUTSIDE FIRMS

Mutual Companies Must Show 4000 Members and \$4,000,000 Insur-

ance-Woman's Labor Bill

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Kay Bill Amendatory.

ments are complied

day to secure reconsideration of Sena-tor Smith's bill prohibiting the use of money in securing initiative and refer-

Judges from \$3000 to \$4000 went down to defeat in the Senate this morning. Beach, Coffey and Cole were the only ones voting for the bli The senation of the senate the south the south the south the south the south the south the senate in selaries. He had never heard any suggestion out-side of the Legislature that there was a need for an increase. Senator Coffey defended his bill by saining that the Legislature has in-tore for and increase. Senator Coffey defended his bill by saining that the Legislature has her or providing that they may be sent to Multinomah County to help out the ourt there and that since some of the judges have been given increased sai-aries, others should be given the same memory to his

pensation.

compensation. This brought Senator Kay to his feet. "When it was proposed to in-crease judicial salaries in Eastern Oregon," he said, "the reason given was that it costs more to live in that part of the state. Now the fact that salaries were raised over there is made the argument for an increase in the rest of the state. I'm opposed to that way of doing things."

SENATE PASSES 14 BILLS

Ten New Measures Introduced at Yesterday's Session.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 3 .- (Spe-

ial.)-Bills passed the Senate today as follows:

follows: S. B. 70, Selling-Providing for taking of depositions of parties to suits. S. B. 113, Parrett-Permitting cities to produce right of way for water systems out-side city limits. S. B. 136, Marion delegation-For addi-tional Deputs Sheriffs in Marion County. S. B. 140, Balley-Extending ten-bour law for females so as to apply to telephone. telegraph and express companies. S. B. 161, Miller (of Linn and Lane)--Creating a Conservation Commission. H. B. 6, Dintke-Increasing penalities for highway robbety. H. B. 25, Bean-Agreements with real es-inte agents for suit of land to be in writ-ble.

H. 28. Bean-For the incorporation of districts. B. 49. McCure-Raising salary of ol Superintendent in clarsop County to

School Super-Raising salary of Treas-urer of Claisop County. H. B. S7, McKinney-Permitting dying statements concerning cause of death to be introduced as evidence in civil as well as

riminal cases. H B 04. Brooke-For one more term of ourt in the Ninth District. H B 137, Couch-Amending law regard-ng exemption of earnings of judgment H. B. 113, McCue-Raising salary of As-isor of Claimop County.

New Bills Introduced.

Bills were introduced in the Senate today as follows:

B. 191, Wood—Te prohibit throwing slass, hoards etc., in the highways.
 B. 192 (substitute for S. H. 6), Oliver— For set-off of one judgment against, an-

For set-off of one judgment against, an-other. S. B. 195, Hedges-For an additional Judge in the Fifth District, composed of Clacksmas, Washington, Columbia and Clacksmas, Washington, Columbia and Clacksmas, Washington, Columbia and Clatsop Counties. S. B. 194, Schalfeld-Drainage districts may refund their indebtedness. E. B. 195, Chase-To raiss the salary of Shoriff in Yoos County to \$2000. S. B. 196, Hedges-Permitting Judge to withhold exhibits from the jury in the jury-room and permitting jury to take with them noises of the evidence. S. B. 195, Reach-Fermitting Governor to ippoint special railroad or steamboat police. E. B. 199, Bailey (by request)-Providing intricts.

istricts. S. B. 200, Balley-County Clerk in Mult-nomah County to keep offics open from s A. M. to 5 P. M., except Saturdays when he may close at 4 P. M. S. B. 201, Notlingham-For appointment of medical examiners from list offered by State Medical Association and for entire re-vision of the medical law.

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One dozen Oneida, 5-ounce roll, regular 50c, special 42c; one dozen Sanitas, 8-ounce roll, regular 65c, special 57c; One dozen Zilk, large roll, regular \$1.15, special 94¢; one dozen Delta, square package, regular \$1.00, special 90¢;

one dozen Klondike, square package, regular \$1.20, special \$1.02; one dozen Ye Upper Ten, square package, regular \$1.75, special \$1.44; Balsam Tissue, regular 25c package, special, three for 50c. Toilet Paper-Holder, special at 10c.

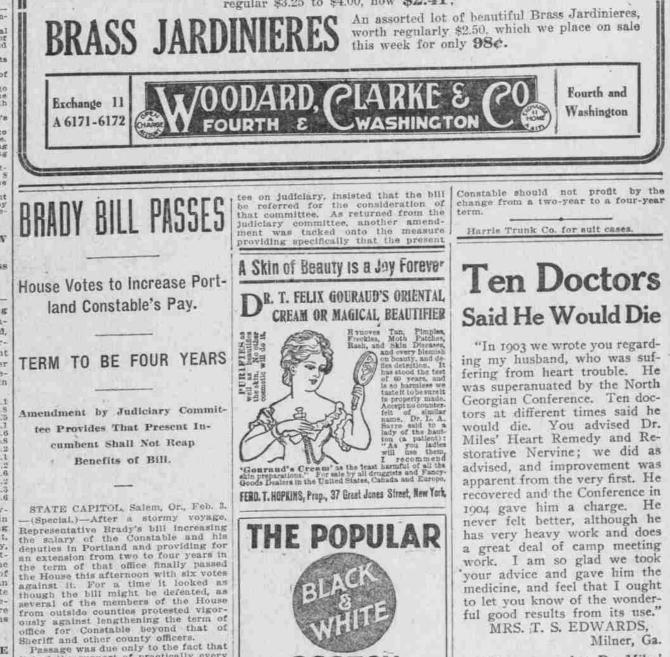
BRUSHES Hair Brushes, regular 25c, special at only 19e; Hair Brushes, regular 50c, special only 39e; Hair Brushes, regular \$1.00, special at only 63c. Hair Brushes, regspecial only 98¢; genuine ebony Hair Brushes, one-fourth

off. Gentlemen's Military Sets, on special sale this week, 25 to 50 per cent discount; prices, 75¢ to \$6.00. Hand Brushes, choice, 23¢: worth 25c, 35c and 40c.

IDEC A special Clearance Sale of fine hand-colored Photogravures, each beautifully framed. Splendid subjects by such artists as Bisson, Ellsley, Pilny, Mowbray, Wagner and others. Regular price is reasonable enough, but now we offer one-third discount. Values \$10 to \$30. See Window Display.

Panels for Burning greatly reduced. 19e panels, 10c; 30e panels, 15¢; 35c panels, 19¢; 45c panels, 35¢; 25c panels, 18¢; 60c panels, 45¢. All other wood for burning, one-fourth less. All skins to burn, 25 per cent off.

Nappies, assorted shapes, heart, club, diamond and spade designs, regular \$1.50, now, 89¢; 5-inch Nappies, assorted designs, regular \$2.00 and \$2.25, now \$1.43; 6-inch Napples, beautiful assortment, regular \$3.25 to \$4.00, now \$2.41.



Total \$1,080 Introduced in House. Hen Umatilla Irrigation pre-ject, support of
B. No. 10-Burial ground for Spanish War veterans, pur-chase of
B. No. 22-Foringe Rail-way extension
H. B. No. 23-Seattle Exposi-tion, additional
B. No. 30-State Auditor and deputies, salaries and ex-penses of
H. B. No. 31-Codifying the statutes, appropriation for 4,000.00 75,000.00

B. No. 35-Rellef of earth unke sufferers. Italy, ap-

B. No. 41-Dairy and Food Commissioner, improving qual-tity of milk, butter, cheese, etc. B. No. 53-Linn County Fair,

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H. B. No. 65--Cresson Humans
E. B. No. 65--Cresson Humans
Society, aid. of.
H. B. No. 101-Bowlby, E. R., reimbursament of the statistic formation of the statistic statistic statistics. Social Science 1, 1998.
H. B. No. 106-State Astricultural College. Inprovements
H. B. No. 117-Normal Schools at Westen, Monmouth, Ashland, salaries, maintenance, etc.
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H. B. No. 138-Inspector of school at Methylics.
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No. 147-Stata Enginee Monst for topograph additional RUTVOIN 127-Bridge aurons R. No. 127-Bridge aurons Suske River, appropriation

and deputies b H. B. No. 14-District Al-torneys and deputies. Third and Fourth Judicial Districts, salaries of

and Fourth, Indicial Districts, salarhes of E. No. 141-State Board of Health: appropriation for in-creased membership B. No. 169-Dirah Normal School, appropriation for B. No. Sc.-State Board of Tax commissioners, creating and appropriation for B. No. 141-State Board of Beatth, adding voterinarian R. No. 140-State Board of Beatth, adding voterinarian R. No. 140-State Board B. No. 140-State Board B. No. 140-State Board B. No. 168-Central Oregon State Normal School, appro-riation for B. No. 168-Central Oregon State Normal School, appro-priation for R. No. 182-Supreme Court, measureser and janitor there-for No. 201-Barrenu Labor

for B No. 201-Bureau Labor Statistics, impector workshops B No. 202-Ta construct a building known as the Oregon Instoreal building B. No. 214-Exponses of the State Hortfentiural Society 1990-1910 III No. eff.-State road from

No. 221-State road from

B. No. 222-Grange Fair As-

B. No. 223-State Portage

Raflway E No. 227—Branch Insane Asylum in Eastern Oregon. E No. 232—Convict Labor Board

Board B No. 221-Purdia, road to Clater Lake

\$1,860,551.69 Total Number Roseburg Houses.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 1-(Special.)-Preparatory to the establishment of a the land I free delivery mervice by the Postoffice or floods. Department in this city, the houses will all be numbered. An ordinance to this ef- Attend Rosenthal's great shoe sale.

Quoting from the state and sought to Constitutions, McDonald sought to prove that candidates by subscribing to such pledges as Statement No. 1 did not violate the provisions of either consti-tution and were only exercising the rights of cliizenship conferred thereby.

60.000.00 Brady Would Remove Doubt." 20,000.00

Brady said he believed in Statement No. 1 and the modified statement and was satisfied that it was due to the

was satisfied that it was due to the signing of the former pledge, rather than to his individuality or personality, that he was elected. "But so long as there exists a doubt as to the consti-tutionality of these pledges," said he, "I propose to support this bill, that a law may be enacted by which the real status of these pledges, one he deter-

2,000.00 status of these pledges can be deter-180.00

15,000.00 mined. Jackson, Democrat, regarded the bill as an absurdity that served only to iske up the time of the Legislature. "The only question involved in the con-sideration of this measure," said he, 260.000.00 153,660.00 "is whether the people or a political machine shall have a say in the elec-tion of United States Senators." Jones

(Douglas) viewed the bill in the same resolution adopted. 7.000.00 light

In concluding the debate, which was terminated on the call of half a dozen 10,000.00 members for the "previous question," Bean, joint author of the bill, reviewed the objections waged from the State-ment side. He insisted that the Con-2,500.00 stitution, as the fundamental law of government at all times, was para-mount to the people and should be re-

13,000,00

mount to the people and should be re-spected. He charged that the opposi-tion to the bill apparently was based on fear of its consequences. If the Statement forces were so confident that their pre-election pledges were , not in violation of the Constitution, the speaker inquired why there should be such serious objections to providing a 29,600.00 12,000.00 such serious objections to providing a means for determining their legal ef-40.000.00

36.000.00 feet . How House Voted.

12,000.00 The vote by which the bill was de-40,000.00

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feated tollows: Ayes-Applegate, Beals, Bean, Bel-knap, Bonebrake, Bones, Brady, Brat-tain, Brooke, Buchanan, Calkins, Cart-er, Conyers, Greer, Hawley, Hines, Hughes, Mahoney, Mann, McCue, Mc-Kinney, Meek, Muncy, Reynolds, Rich-ardson, Smith and Speaker McArthur-6,001.60 1,800.00

6,000.00 150,000,00

27. Noes-Abbott, Altman, Barrett, Be-dillion, Brandon, Bryant, Campbell, Clamens, Corrigan, Couch, Davis, Dim-ick, Eaton, Farrell, Haiteberg, Jack-son, Jaeger, Jones (Lincoln and Polk), Jomes (Douglas), Jones (Clackamas), Leinenweber, Libby, Mahone, Mariner, McDonald, Miller, Munkers, Orton, Pat-ton, Philpott, Purdin and Rusk-32. Absent-Dodds-1. 100,000.00 1.000.00

Wireless Station at Kalama.

KALAMA, Wash., Feb. 3,-(Special.)-A new wireless telegraph station has been opened here forming the connecting link in the chain of the United Wireless Comin the chain of the United Wireless Com-pany's stations on the Pacific Coast. This is one of the best stations on the Coast and will be able to give Portland com-munication with the outside world when

the land lines are down because of winds

Bailey's S. E. 129, amending the law relating to the sale of tide lands will meet opposition from those who believe that the tide lands of the state should be withheld from sale until their value can be determined. At the last session of the Legislature a bill was passed with-drawing tide lands from sale for a period of ten years. Senator Bailey's bill amonds the section by dropping the clause that provides for withdrawal from sale. The bill is strongly supported by residents of Astoria who have been interested in the purchase of tide

lands, but is upposed by Rallroad Com-missioner Oswald West, who was for-merly State Land Agent, and upon whose mendation largely the withdrawal was enacted.

"Dry" Memorial Adopted.

With a very strong opposing vote, the Senate this morning adopted Senator M. A. Miller's joint memorial urging Con-gress to enact laws prohibiting the ship-ping of liquor into a "dry" state or county. There was no division or roll call on the resolution, so that the exact vote could not be determined. The vote was close, judging by the noise made, and President Bowerman declared the

Senate Fixes Record.

After having passed every salary bill, that has come before it, the Senate this morning adopted a resolution, presented by Miller of Linn declaring it the senase of the Senate that no bill be passed in-creasing the salary of any officer during the term for which he was elected. The resolution was opposed by some upon the ground that the adoption of such a resolution would be inconsistent. Senator Hart explained, amid an audible smile from the Senators, that this was merely from the Senators, that this was merely the declaration of a general policy from which the Senate might depart in special Upon this understanding the senate adopted the resolution and continued to depart from the general rule established.

Help for Judge McBride.

Circuit Judge T. A. McBride will have the assistance of an additional Circuit Judge in his district if S. B. 191, intro-Judge in his district if 8. B. 121, intro-duced today by Senator Hedges, shall be-come a law. The hill provides for the appointment of an additional Judge at once by the Governor, with provision for election of a Judge at the next election.

Keep Exhibits From Jury-Room.

Lawyers who defend criminals and those who prosecute damage suits will be interested in a bill introduced today by Senator Heiges, apthorizing Circuit Judges to withhold exfibits from the jury while in the jury room. His bill, S. B. 198, would permit the Trial Judge to keep out of the jury room such things as blood-stained axes, knives, clothing, etc. The bill also provides that the Trial Judge may permit the jury to take with it notes made by themselves or by the

court stenographer. JUDGES TO GET NO MORE

Coffey's Bill for Increase of Sal-

aries Killed in Senate.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 3.-(Special.)-By the overwhelming vote of 2 to 26, Senator Coffey's bill, in-creasing the salaries of all Circuit SALEM, Or., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-A ferry is asked across the Williamette River at Wheatland, to be operated at the cost of Marion and Yamhill Counties, jointly.

of the average daily expenditure per pupil in the different states. His state-ment shows the following cost, in cents, per pupil: Idaho California Ohio Washington Utah Colorndo Arizona Minnesota Manmachusetts Oregon

He also presented a statement show-ing the length of term of schools in the various counties. As illustrating what was shown by this statement, it may be said that in Benton County, 40 per cent of the schools are conduct-ed no more than four months in the year. In Lane County, 20 per cent of ed no more than four months in the year. In Lane County, 20 per cent of the schools are run not more than four months in the year. In the state as a whole it appears from the state-ment, that about half the schools are conducted not more than six months in the scar. in the year.

TO CONFER ABOUT BRIDGE Committee Named to Meet Washing-

ton Legislators.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 3,-(Spe. cial-Speaker McArthur today annou the appointment of the House members of the joint committee proposed by Senator Beach's concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee for the appointment of a joint committee to meet with a like committee from the Washington Legislature to confer on the proposed construction of a state bridge across the Columbia River from Clark County to Multnomah County. The three Representatives who will serve on the committee are: Davis, Mahone and Camp-bell. President Bowerman has not an-nounced the two Senate members of this committee.

committee. Senator Beach today' secured adoption of a concurrent resolution for the ap-pointment of a committee of two Sen-ators and three Répresentatives to con-fer with a like committee from the Leg-islature of Washington concerning the construction of an interstate bridge aeross the Columbia between Portland and Vancouver. and Vancouver.

Teamwork Wins Game.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 3.--(Special)--In a game of basketball which drew the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the season, a team composed of members of the high school and academy faculties defeated the married men's team of the Commercial Association tonight by the score of 53 to 25. The Commercial Club team excelled in team work, but was de-feated by individual stars. feated by individual stars.

Lanius Still Alive.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) -Lanfus, the aged man who was shot last night by his son-in-law, Clayton Smith, now in fall here, is still alive at Union. Doctors fear blood poisoning. Card M

Wheatland Ferry Wanted.

it had the support of practically every member of the Multhomah County SCOTCH House delegation. In the Senate the bill will meet vigorous opposition. WHISKY



ing my husband, who was suffering from heart trouble. He was superanuated by the North Georgian Conference. Ten doctors at different times said he would die. You advised Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Restorative Nervine; we did as advised, and improvement was apparent from the very first. He recovered and the Conference in 1904 gave him a charge. He never felt better, although he has very heavy work and does a great deal of camp meeting work. I am so glad we took your advice and gave him the medicine, and feel that I ought to let you know of the wonderful good results from its use."

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