

of the Japa is especially strong in the Senate where 23 of the 30 members are opposed either to taking the initiative or couraging agitation of the subject by nemorializing Congress. The 60 members of the House are more equally divided on the subject. Of 50 members questioned today, 31 expressed themselves against Japanese exclusion, while 19 contended that the little brown men should be excluded from this country by Congressional act

Bailey Resolution Doomed.

Only one measure touching on the subbet of foreign immigration to this coun-ry has appeared at this session of the Legislature. It is a memorial to Con-gress, introduced in the Sonate by Sen-ator Balley, urging the enactment of a law that will exclude all Aslatics from this country. This memorial will be re-ported back without recommendation, and it will be overwhelmingly defoated, today's poll showing that probably 27 of the 29 Senators will oppose the memorial. Included among those who will so vote included almost those who will be vote are several Senators, who, while they believe the Jap should not be admitted to the United States, wish to avoid any participation in the pending anti-Jap agitation and leave the problem for the solution of Congress.

Views on Japs Varied.

Of the 19 anti-Jap Representatives, sev-cral unqualifiedly declared their objec-tion to the Japanese whose exclusion they favored regardless of the position sident Roosevelt has taken in the

"If I had the say," said Munkers (Dem.), "I would shut out the Japs and I would not be governed by the President's ONLY FIVE VOTES CAST AGAINST wishes either. Many of the legislators are disposed to wait the result of the President's nego-

thations and leave the question up to Congress. Others insist that by reason of the scarcity of destrable labor, the Jap is becoming a valuable asset to the in-dustrial development of this country.

Word Sent From Washington.

Jay Bowerman and C. N. McArthur, President of the Senate and Speaker of the House, respectively, today received a telegrain from Senator Bourne at Washington, requesting that the people of this state through their Legislature keep their hands off the Japanese ques-

tion. This telegram was as follows: "I strongly urge the people of Oregon patiently to await the result of Presiparticular to a second the second of Frem-dent Rocssvel's avident efforts diploma-tically if possible, legislatively if poces-sary to accomplish the final exclusion of Asimic coole labor from the United States. The maximum of results with the minimum of besinition in the datid-

MEASURE. doned; finally, the Wholesale Plumbers' Association was forced to surrender its charter and disband. Patton and Dimick Think Code Provides Too Many Jobs, but Vote for It.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 8.-(Spe-cial.)-Without a word of debate, the bill for a water code, introduced by the ir-rigation committ.e, passed the House this afternoon with only five votes against this afternoon with only hve votes against it. The bill had been considered by the House in committee of the whole, during which the provisions were carefully re-viewed, with Campbell of Clackamas in viewed, with Campbell of Clackamas in the chair. The following five Representa-tives voted against it: Brandon, Camp-bell, Greer, Jones (Clackamas) and Muncy, Patton and Dimick, while voting with the majority, explained that they did not approve of the measure in fis entirety, for the reason that they con-sidered it provided for too many jobs.

dicted and punished; a wholesale grocers' association, which was or-ganized to maintain prices upon staple articles, was dissolved; a combination of ice dealers was broken up and some of its members were sent to jall; a conspiracy among 20 or more corpora-tions engaged in bridge building, which

tions engaged in bridge which is, which had multical the taxpayers out of mil-lions of dellars through many years' operation, was exposed and the char-ters of the corporations were forfeited to the state; the Standard Oll Company was convicted before a jury and for the first time in its history was fined; first time in its inclusive was timed, several subsidiary companies of the Standard were driven from the state, and many of the periicious practices of this trust in the oil fields of Ohio were legally condemned and aban-

proposal in that state to amend the bill

Its charter and disband. "My jugdment is that the anti-trust law, as enacted, construed and enforced in Ohlo is one of the most popular laws in that state. Such statutes have

come to stay in this country, and any one who would propose to repeal or masculate them under the pretense of

Five Receive Favorable Action on Senator Bingham has been watching the progress of a similar bill in Call-fornia and observes that there is a

First Day of New Week. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 8.-(Spe-dal.)-Bills were introduced in the Senate

proposal in that state to amond the off so that it shall not apply to combina-tions of labor. Senator Bingham also has a copy of a letter written upon the subject of anti-trust laws by Wade H. Ellis, of Ohio, who wrote the first draft of the platform of the last Retoday as follows: S. B. 210, Kay and Johnson-That acts of the Legislature relating to one county only may be referred to the voters of that coun-ty only, under the initiative and referenpublican National Convention. Speak-ing of the anti-trust law of Ohio. Mr.

B. B. 220, Judiciary Committee—A fishery bill in accordance with the agreement reached between the committees from Oro-gon and Washington. Ellis says: "No one in Ohlo would now have the

as follows:

"No one in Ohlo would now have the temerity to propose a repeal of the law. It has given general satisfaction, not only to the small producers and manu-facturers, but especially to the general consuming public. Under the Ohlo statute, a coal trust, which was op-pressing a whole community, was in-

as follows:
8. B. 99, Albee-For appointment of a facal agrency in New York to receive payments on public bonds.
8. B. 144, Parrish-The Governor, Secte-tary of State and State Treasurer to public bonds.
8. B. 162, Bingham-For publication of delinquent tax list at the expense of the delinquents.
8. B. 170, Sinott-Minors who marry are deemed to have reached their majority.
H. 3. 76, Muncay-Extending the power of eminent domain to drainage districts.
8. B. 173, Nottingham-To public as a property of the demond of a charitable organization.

member or agent of a charmanic organization. B. B. 1656, Bowerman-To fix terms of court in the likh district. S. B. 141, Chuse-Providing the manner of recording town plats. S. B. 55, Cole-To prohibit fraismittes and societies in all public schools except in the University and Agricultural College. S. B. 143, Smith of Marion-To permit any taxpayer to bring suit to recover pub-Ne moneys missppropriated by a public of-solution.

FLOUR WILL BE BLEACHED

Kellaher's Bill Forbidding Process

Reported Without Favor. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 8 .- (Spe-(al.)—After an extended hearing this weating upon Senator Kellaher's bill to archibit bleaching of flour, the Senate committee on industries decided to report

emasculate them under the pretense of protecting small producers or consum-ers would simply be turning back the clock of economic progress." The broad scope of the Bingham anti-trust hill is indicated by the terms of an affidavit the chief officers of a corporation are required to make each year. This affidavit declares that the concern has not, since the enactment of the anti-trust law "created, entered into or become a member of or a party to, and was not on the _____ day of

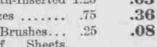


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um of Irritation is the desid is the initial of initial at the deside eratum from every viewpoint. Personally I shall strongly oppose the admission of Amintic coolle labor, recognizing the im-possibility of assimilation between the races and the degeneration incident to competition with cheap labor, but, be-Muying success awalts President Roosevell's efforts, would greatly deprecate at the present time any attempted state legislation which might soriously emruss the President and neutralize his forts. Immigration bureau statistics how that for the six months prior to October 1, last, 1105 more Japanese left the United States than came into the United States."

Issue Not Fully Digested.

There was hesitancy on the part of tost of the members in discussing the subject today for the reason that they had not seriously considered the ques-tion. Among the House members who favored the exclusion of the Japs if it could be done without involving interna-tional complications were the following: Applegate. Barrett. Bean Bedillion Applegate, Barrett, Bean, Bedillion, Brady, Brandon, Calkins, Dimick, Eaton, Hines, Hughes, Jones (Lincoln and Polk), Jones (Douglas), Mahone, McCue, Muncy, Munkers and Speaker McArthur. Others who were not so satisfied that such a solley would be advisable, were: Abbott, Beals, Belknap, Bonebrake, Bones, Brat-tala, Buchanan, Carter, Corrigan, Beale, Beiknap, Boneorake, Bones, Brat-tain, Buchanan, Carter, Corrigan, Clemens, Dodds, Greer, Halteberg, Jaeger, Libby, Mariner, Meek, Orton, Filipott, Reynolds and Richardson.

"Japan has had a chip on her shoulder for some time now," said Bedillon, Democratic member of the House, "and I think we should go right ahead and eraset which here and and enact "such laws us we see fit and pay no attention to that country and its at-tempted dictation."

CONSTITUTION HAS FLAW

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the judge of the election and qualification of its members, so that, if a uniform system of conducting the election followed, the Legislature will have no difficulty in determining who are elected, if it approves of the system adopted. The sections of the constitution providing for the election of members of the Legislature are sections 6 and 7 of article 4 of the constitution, reading as follows:

follows: Agenticament—The number of Senators for the senators of the four senators of the senators for the senators of the senators of the senators for the senators and apportioned among the senators and the senator of the senators of the senators and the senator of the senators of senators and the senator of the senators of senators and the senators and the senators is the senator senator fraction. And is cases and senators than one county shall be attacted of the senators than one county shall be attacted at a senator than the second senator attacted at the senator than the second of could when and the senator than the second of could when a the senator than the second of could when a senator at an ano county shall be divided in the senator of the second of the second of the senators the senator than the second of could when a senators at a senator at a the second of the second of the second the senator of the second of the sec

Mahone's Apportionment Scheme.

House joint resolution 3, by Mahone, proposes to amond these two sections by requiring that the state shall be divided into as many districts as there are Sena-tors and Representatives. With one, Senator and one Representative to elect Senator and one Representative to elect be the last days for discount on West from each district, the provision that an Side gas bills. Read "Gas Tipa."

Aside from this objection, they ad ted that the needs of the state combination, confederation of inder-standing with any other corporation, partnership, individual or any other person or association of persons, to regulate or to fix the price of any article of manufacture, mechanism, admitde

Only Way to Get Fair Share.

But, having now the advantage, the

But, having now the advantage, the country districts are not likely to concede anything to Multhomah without a fight, even if additional representation be shown to be justly due. In an apportionment bill passed by the Legislature it is cer-tain that Multhomah would not get any-

tuin that Multhomah would not get any-where near 30 members. It is only by adoption of a constitutional amendment, providing for what would practically be automatic changing of the representation after each census, that Multhomah could get what is due her. Whether this auto-matic changing be done by a board or by the Legislature in pursuance of man-datory providence would be of little

fatory provisions, would be of little consequence, but if it is to be done by

the Legislature, the provisions would need to be so mandatory that the Leg-islature could not ignore them. Senator Coffey has a resolution in the Senate similar to that by Mahone in the House, but it is understood that the Senate contemplates

Senate judiciary committee contemplates amending it so as to provide for ap-portionment by the Legislature instead of by a board. This amendment will un-doubtedly be opposed by the members from the outside counties.

HOUSE PASSES WATER BILL

manded some such legislation, and for that reason they supported it. While being considered by the House in committee of the whole, a few unimmerchandise, commodity, convenience, repair, any product of mining, or any portant amendments, considered neces-sary more plainly to interpret some of its repair, any product of morning, of any article or thing whatsoever, or the price or premium to be paid for insur-ing property against the loss or dam-ing by fire, lightning, storm, cyclone, tornado, or any other kind of policy administrative features, were inserted. As passed by the House, the bill creates a Board of Control, consisting of the Governor, the Secretary of State and the State Engineer, which shall determine all water rights and superintend the issued by the parties aforesaid; and that it has not entered into or become a member of or a party to any pool. distribution of all unappropriated suptrust, agreement, contract, combinatio For the purpose of administering the

or confederation, to fix or limit the amount or quantity of any article of system, the state is divided into two livisions, that section of the state ly-ng east of the Cascades constituting one manufacture, mechanism, merchandise, commodity, convenience, repair, any product of mining or any article or ing east of the Cascades constituting one division and Western Oregon the other. Each division shall be in charge of a Division Superintendent. The bill pro-vides that each division shall be subhing whatsoever, or the price or the premium to be paid for insuring property against loss or damage by fire divided into as many water districts as may be deemed necessary for the con-venient administration of the law. Each lightning, storm, cyclone, tormade, or any other kind of policy issued by the parties aforesaid; and that it has not of the districts so created shall be in certificates, and for any corporation. charge of a water master. Parties dis-satisfied with the decisions made by the Board of Control have the right of apagent, officer, or employe or for the directors or stockholders of any cor-poration, has not entered into and is peal to the state Circuit Courts and the Supreme Court. The bill carries an appropriation of

not now in any combination, contract \$15,000 per annum. In all probability the opposition to the bill w.al concentrate its fight in the Senate, where a similar or agreemnt with any person or persons, corporation or corporations, or with any stockholder or director there of, the purpose and effect of which said combination or combinations, or the neasure met its defeat at the 1907 ses-

manufactured products thereof, in the hands of any trustee or trustees, with the intent to limit or fix the price or It is anticipated that the irrigation code will have much opposition in the Senate, as the water power corporations have made a hard fight on it and have shown no indication of a willingness to let it lessen the production and sale of any article of commerce, use or consump-tion, or to prevent, restrict or diminish pass. While there is little doubt that the bill would pass the Senate if presented for a vote just as it came from the manufacture or output of any such article.

House, there is much doubt whether it can get through the irrigation com-mittee without being amended in very

form upon which he was working. One of his fellow workmen grasped him as

O. R. & N. Repairing Breach.

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 8 .- (Special)-

The O. R. & N. has a large crew at work on the La Crosse-Connell branch and expects to resume the regular

freight are on the siding at La Crosse for Hooker, Kahlotus and Washtucna.

was about to roll over the edge.

igh badly stunned, he escaped seri-

triative.

ous injury.

chedule this week.

and as many at Connell.

Senator Hedges has proposed a radi-cal change in the code of civil proced-ure by introducing Senate Bill 211, which important particulars. It is generally understood that Gov-ernor Chamberlain is strongly in favor provides that a party to a suit answer-ing or replying after demurrer has been overruled, shall not be deemed to have of the bill, and though he has not dis cussed the subject with members of the Legislature, he has told friends of the measure that if it should fail to pass walved any objections made by his re-murrer. At present the courts hold that by answering the party walves many of the Legislature in satisfactory form, will himself lead a campaign for will himself lead a campaign for its adoption by the people under the inthe objections raised by demurrer. The Senate today passed Senator Par-rish's bill, giving the Governor and Sec-retary of State joint authority with the

Thirteen cars of

State Treasurer in approving security given by a bank for deposits of state funds. At present the Treasurer has ex-Lightning Knocks Down Workman. FORT STEVENS, Or., Feb. 8 .- (Special.) -Ed Kindred, a carpenter engaged in con-struction work with the engineer declusive authority in the approval of se curities but is, nevertheless, relieved from responsibility for loss resulting from a partment, had a narrow escape from death. While working on a pile-driver

failure of a bank. during a violent thunder storm. While Get Married; Become Man. he was grasping the steel cable it was struck by lightning. He was hurled violently toward the edge of the plat-

Amends Civil Procedure.

Senate Bill 170, which was passed by the Senate today, declares that any person shall be deemed to have reached the age of majority upon marriage. This re-lates to a mans' business rather than his political relations. Under this bill, f it should become a law, a boy of 18, f married, would be fully capable, in law, of transacting business for him-self, but he would not have the right to vote until he reached the age of II.

Objections to Publication Fall to

Carry in Senate.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Feb. 8 .-Today and tomorrow will positively (Special.)-There was some opposition tried to climb of in the Senate this morning when S. B. been recovered.

asserted that to prohibit bleaching would very materially injure their business. Kellaher replied by showing that the South Dakota Millers' Association has condemned bleaching. Kellaher says that the large Portland mills favor his bra Ille believe that bleaching should be prohibited.

BAKER COUNTY HAS PROTEST

Representative McKinney Urged to

Oppose Any Salary Increase.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 8.-(Special.) -Introduction of House Bill 280, provid-ing for increase of salaries of several deputies caused the Baker County Court wire Representative McKinney today as follows:

"The people of Baker County resent any move made by their representatives to raise any of the salaries of the present further consideration in the House tocounty officials or their deputies as con templated in House Bill No. 280. Ther fay, following an unfavorable report from the committee on revision of laws. After a lively debate the measure was referred to the committee on alcoholic traffic, which will draft and submit another bill are scores of good, competent men here who will be glad to accept the offices of their deputyships at the present comdeputyships at the present compensation.

(Signad) J. B. MESSICK. County Judge. W. F. CROPP, County Commissioner, W. J. WELCH, County Commissioner.

ONE NORMAL GETS SUPPORT

Joint Committee Expected to Decide for Monmouth.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 8.-(Spe cial.)-One normal school, probably at Monmouth, will be the recommendation of the joint committee on ways and means. Should this recommendation be followed, it will cut off from the state treasury the schools at Weston, Ashland and Drain. The appropriation will be robably \$150,000. Provision will be made for paying the railroad fare to the one normal of students in far-uway parts of the state. As Monmouth holds a balance of power on the committee, it is likely to be favored in the report.

This will undoubtedly lead to efforts of the other normals to tack their desired appropriations on the Monmouth appro-

At this time it is too early to foresee what success the change will have in the Legislature.

CAVING BANK WHELMS LAD

While Seeking Fish for Pet Kitten,

Seattle Youngster Drowns.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. S .-- (Special.) -White Harold Consolyea, 11 years old, was fishing in the canal between Lake Union and Salmon Bay for bullheads to feed his pet kitten, last evening, the bank caved in and he was drowned. The boy had often caught fish at the place and yesterday afternoon his mother allowed him to go again. He TAX LIST BILL IS PASSED did not return and a search last evening revealed no trace of him. At day light this morning his balt can contain

ing a few angle worms was found at a point where the bank had caved in. On the edge of the clay bank were found finger marks where the lad had tried to climb out. The body has not

Senate a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution authorizing the Legislature to amend munici SUBSTITUTE MAY RESULT pai charters. Before such amendments become effective, however, they must be ratified by the voters of the city or town affected. Prohibition forces deamendment would be the opening wedge to a constitutional way for excepting such municipalities from the operation Project of Holding Precinct Elections to Decide Question of Elecof the local option law. That the amendment would have any such effect tions for Sale of Beer is denied by its author. Only Is Involved.

W. H. HOFFMAN DROPS DEAD

Resident of Oregon for Over Half STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Fob, 8.-(Spetial.)-McCue's bill, providing for pre a Century Dies at Eugene. einct elections on the question of the sale of beer exclusively, came up for

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-W H. Hoffman, a resident of Oregon for more than half a century, dropped dead in his home here today from heart fall ure. He was standing talking to his wife and friends when he suddenly fell to the floor dead.

that the enactment of such an

which will draft and should allocate but providing specifically for an election on beer or no beer, eliminating the "pro-tection to the hop industry" subterfuge that was incorporated in the original bill and which was responsible for the Mr. Hoffman was born in Springfield. III., July 4, 1844, and started across the plains with his parents and elder brother James, in 1855. The father died on the way to Oregon, but the family pushed on and settled at Marysville, Or., now Cor-

vallis, to which city they gave its name. The family later moved to Junction City, where Mr. Hoffman was martied July 4, 1371, to Miss Helen H. Millicorn, who

Mr. Hoffman and wife moved to Eugene over 20 years ago.

that was more post responsible for the unfavorable report of the committee. When the committee's report had been read this morning, the bill was before the House on the question of indefinite postponement. McCue, who introduced the bill and who also is chairman of the committee on revision of laws, requested that the measure be referred to some other committee so that it might be di-vested of its objectionable features. Brady moved its reference to the com-mittee on alcoholic traffic, contending that the subject was of sufficient import-ance that the Legislature should not REISNER ASKS INJUNCTION Alleges That Walton Has No Right

to Act as Treasurer of Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. &-(Special.)-De posed City Treasurer Reisner today filed an injunction against Mayor Matlock and the recently appointed Treasurer, J. Walton, to restrain them from interfer-ing with Mr. Reisner in the performance of his duties as Treasurer.

The complaint states that Mr. Reisner is the duly elected Treasurer and as is performing his duties; that Mr. ton has no right to receive money the city, nor to pay out same; and that the deposing of Reisner and the appoint-ment of Walton are both vold. Had this suit not been brought the Council would have had to bring a man-

damus suit to compel the depos Treas urer to turn over the records and funds.

To Institute Lodge at Yacolt.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 8.-(Spe-cial.)-Some 200 Oddfellows from different parts of Clark County will go to Yacolt the Friday night, to institute a new I. O. O. F. Lodge at that place. Forty members of the Vancouver Lodge will attend.

Seven Inches Rain One Week.

ASTORIA. Or., Feb. &-(Special.)-Ac-cording to the records of the Local Wea-ther Bureau office, over seven inches of rain fell in this city during the first week of February. This means over an inch a day and for a similar period it is a new record in this city.

Children's shoes at factory cost. Beat

makes at Rosenthal's,

Who Is Suspected.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal. Feb. 8 .- After arresting a number of suspicious characters last night and sweating them without result, Sheriff W. P. Taylor received valuable information that has started anew the search for the man who brutally assaulted Miss Elizabeth Grapes, of this city, on Saturday evening. In possession of the police are a shirt collar, size 1514; a necktie, a bluebanded handkerchief and a club wrapped around with wire, which were picked up at the scene

of the crime. Miss Grape is still in a dangerous con-

dition, but the physicians say she will recover from the terrible treatment to which she was subjected. This morning she told the police that her assallant was intoxicated, as she detected the odor of whisky on his breath.

It is rumored that a young boy saw the criminal hurry away from the scene and can identify him. The Sheriff refused to give out any of the information he has

ELEVEN JURORS FOR CALHOUN

This Week Lawyers May Begin Ex-

ercise of Challenges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- After four weeks of effort, 11 citizens have quali-fied to try Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Ballways, upon the first of 17 indictments charging bribery of pub-lic officials. Frederick G. Wulzen, the 11th juror, was added to the panel late today, and it is believed that the box will be filled during the week, after which the first peremptory challenges will be used.

A tenth special venire of 60 citizens has been ordered for next Wednesday.

Death from starvation was the verdict at a Shoreditch (England) inquest on a woman matcheeller named Upton, aged 64. Her hus-hand said he was Si, and they had only 30 cents a week on which to live.

Removes Poisons of Catarrh and Rheumatism From the Blood.

For catarrh of the head use a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter tea-

spoonful of borax dissolved in a pint of warm water. Snuff this mixture

through the nostrils twice daily and immediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional blood remedy must be used. Catarrh and rheumatism are both due to accumulated polsons in the system. These polsons must be eliminated.

The following simple home mixture effectually acts on the kidneys, the bowels and the skin, causing them to resume their functions quickly and properly:

Get one-half ounce fluid extract Buchu, one ounce compound fluid Balmwort, and two ounces syrup Sarsaparilla compound. Mix and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one

at retiring. Many cases of catarrh, rheumatism and kldney trouble have already benefited by this treatment.

vote

Local Option Assailed. There are other bills almed at the ocal option law pending before the fouse. One of them gives to all citie House. 3000 inhabitants home rule on the

or some innantiants nome rule on the question of the sale of liquor. It also provides that in all counties where an election has been held, another election cannot be held in that county for another two years, regardless of whether or not as wat or dry.

goes wet or dry. Another bill directed against the liquot Another bill directed against the liquor interests was introduced in the House by Representative Beals today. It re-quires the payment to the state, through the office of the Secretary of Slate, of an annual license of 25 for every bar conducted in the state where the sale of intoxicants is not prohibited under the local option law. The bill is especially

ook the same position.

a substitute bill would have been re-ported. He charged that the sole purpose in referring the bill was to enable an-other one to be drawn. He asserted that it would be impossible to frame any such law that would permit the exclusive sale of beer; that in the operation of such a statute the sale of whiskey and other intoxicants would surely follow. He was unable to prevent a further consideration of the bill which went to the committee

on alcoholic traffic by an aye and no

Further Consideration Opposed. Buchanan, member of the revision of laws committee, objected vigorously to a further reference of the bill, saying that if the committee reporting the bill had considered that it had any merit at all,

substitute bill would have been re-

of the bill which went to the committee

ance that the Legislature should not hesitate to submit it to a vote of the people of the state. Brooke and Patton