ASYLUM REGIME BARED AS LAVISH

Bowerman Tells Senate Rich Tastes of Steiner Caused Him to Name Plamondon.

ADVERSE ACTION FORESEEN

Speech Says Expensive Tastes of Institution's Head Made Him Unworthy to Handle Coin.

(Continued From First Page,) selection and if a mistake is made i should be corrected. If it is decided not to keep the site the state should make some effort to dispose of it, but to do justice to everyone an investigation should be made."

As the chair was starting to put the motion again as to the adoption of the report, Senator Bowerman requested the floor and opened the most flery and able speech of the day and of the session so far.

Bowerman Thrills Senate.

When Bowerman concluded a spontaneous burst of applause came from the Senate and the lobby.

Senator Bowerman said, in part: "Mr. President, although this is the fifth session of the Oregon Legislature of which I have had the privilege and honor to be a member, today is the first time I have addressed the presidng officer's chair concerning a matter of personal concern. Heretofore I have matter or to defend before the bar of this Senate any action I have taken. But owing to the conduct of certain state officers and certain state employes, the animus of whose conduct and purpose behind whose conduct will/develop before I have yielded this floor, I have felt it was only fair to myself and fair to my colleagues that they be advised of the reasons first why I acted in the capacity of a member of the board selecting a site for the Eastern Oregon Branch Asylum and the facts upon which I baseds my opinious in selecting the town of Pendleton as the location of three tracts of land which I assisted in purchasing for the site.

lum bill had been passed by the people and said that upon my shoulders would fall the duty and obligation of locating this asylum, acting with State Treasurer gon. Steel. I demurred and undertook to leave that duty over to the incoming

vernor Benson by reason of two offices he held under our peculiar form of government, should under ordinary of government, should under ordinary directions and in the desired at least 1200 acres of located this institution, but as I have said, by reason of his sickness he could not act. He directed my attention to the provisions of this law which required the site to be selected within 50 and to the further fact that if I negact the site of oregon has any right, morally of the state of oregon has any right, morally of the state of oregon has any right, morally of the state of oregon has any right, morally of the state of oregon has any right, morally of the state of oregon for lighter or some exception, and when I chose a man one exception, and when I chose a man of the support of this assument of the support of this concurrence without surgeries that are better than those in the purpose of this asylum and I could not be provisions of this law which required the site to be selected within 50 appoint as superintendent of this institution I chose my old schoolmate and friend, a former classmate of Dr. State of Oregon should maintain a power pilot schooner of its own upon which pilots Ilcensed by the State of Oregon should maintain a power pilot schooner of its own upon which pilots Ilcensed by the State of Oregon should maintain a power pilot schooner of its own upon which pilots Ilcensed by the one exception, and when I chose a man one exception, Legislature would not have the necesappropriation which we all know to be considered.

Fund Not Enough.

The statute appropriation, which we all know must be considered, appropriates \$200,000 and requires that a building be built large enough to accommodate 600 patients and that the institution must be built, maintained and operated not later than the end of the year 1912. Without going into the detailed figures, it is apparent to any person's mind that the appropriation is inadequate therefore Governor Ben-son said institution must be lo-cated soon enough so that the neces-sary facts could be gathered for the in-

"State Treasurer Steel, by reason of this goath in his family, declined to accompany me. I did not wish to have put upon my shoulders the entire re-sponsibility of selecting a site of so important an institution as this, that for all time to come.

Nottingham Is Selected.

"For that reason I cast about for some suitable officer of the state to accompany me and I invited the chairman of the ways and means committee of the last session of the last Legislature, Senator Nottingham, a man in whose honest judgment and integrity I had and now have the greatest con-

not be compelled to pay an exorbitant price when the time came to purchase a selected tract of land. They secured bout 30 options and made a detailed

about 30 options and made a detailed report of their findings."
Here Senator Bowerman went into details of the various sites, cutilining fully the advantages of the Pendleton site as shown in the reports prepared by Soil Expert Scudder, Engineer McCarthy, John W. Cochran, and testimony taken before the board.
Continuing Senator Bowerman said: "I mention these things only that you may understand that the State of Oregon has well purchased that which was bought and that every dollar spent is represented by at least a dollar's

SENATOR WHO MAKES STRONG CHARGES OF MISMANAGE-MENT AT INSANE ASYLUM.



JAY BOWERMAN.

the town of Pendieton as the location of three tracts of land which I assisted in purchasing for the site.

Task Taken Against Will.

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"Governor Benson, as you all know has been in poor health for years and he called me to his home soon after his called me to his home soon after his ceturn to Oregon and immediately after the election and called my attention to the election and called my attention to the fact that this Eastern Oregon asyoninted for the purpose of doing thinss

"There has been some criticism of the wish this bull ing to be constructed under the direction and advice and along the lines that have been followed out here—that is the fact that the average cost of keeping the immates in this institution has increased since it was a pilot.

"It seems to this Board that it must be only a question of time when no licenses will be taken out by pilots on the Columbia and the Willamette Rivers are no pilots engaged in piloting on the Columbia River bar. necessary that a superintendent be ap-pointed for the purpose of doing things which I believed were right and necessary for the people of the State of Ore-

Opinion Opposite Steiner's.

"In the first place, when we started to locate this institution, the superintend-ent of the asylum at Salem advised me that he desired at least 1200 acres of or otherwise, to give farmland to these institutions when they must go out and hire labor to farm it. By examining the report of Dr. Steiner you will discover that we are paying about \$1.50 for farm products for every dollar in value received.

much experience as a doctor as he said served as one four years longer than he had at the time of his appointment; a man who knows the value of a dollar and who would see that the state interests are taken care of.

Discharge Is Foreseen. ted my duty in this respect, that the State of Oregon has any right, morally

Asylum Regime Attacked.

"Another reason why I desired a superintendent was this and I wish to say perintendent was this—and I wish to say that what I say concerning the superintendent of this institution is with the distinct understanding that I make no charge affecting the moral fiber of Dr. Steiner. I do not regard what he has done as any sign of corruption or anything of that kind, but I do seriously disagree with him as to the policy of the state and this asylum in handling this institution and as to the action of this superintendent in the loss to the this superintendent in the loss to the

"While Acting Governor of the state I m my shoulders the entire relity of selecting a site of so
at an institution as this, that
built now and plans laid out
lime to come.

White Acting toversor of the state is
found it necessary to a certain extent
to curb his activity in expenditure of
money and endeavored to impress upon
his mind the fact that the law of the
state regarding appropriations was just the same as any other law.

\$4500 Too Much Spent.

"Now, in examining these reports you will find, Mr. President, the upkeep of an automobile during the last half of the year amounted to about \$400 and about \$1000 during the last 15 months.

Steiner Blames Revenge.

the last session of the last Legislature. Senator Nottingham, a man in
whose honest judgment and integrity
I had and now have the greatest confidence; a man who was chosen by the
last Senate to make recommendations
to this Legislature for the distribution
of our money and the appropriations
to be made. It seemed to me that he,
of all members of the Legislature, was
pre-eminently fitted for it, and he accompanied me on this trip.

"Before making the examination, I
secured the services of a first-class,
high-grade constructing civil engineer,
a man of 20 years' experience in buildings railroad buildings, public buildings and the like, a man of whose
experience I had personal knowledge—
G. G. McCarthy, of Portland. I sent
him ahead to look over the country,
and with him I sent a real estate man
to secure options upon these different
sites to the end that the state might
not be compelled to pay an exorbitant
price when the time came to purchase
a selected tract of land. They secured
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the year amounted to about \$1000 during the iast 15 months.
You will find that we appropriated
\$7500 to build and furnish two physicians cottages and you will find that
they have spent about \$12,000, I have
bad copied from the Secretary of
State's office some of the vouchers for
the furnishing of that institution which
I wish to call to your attention.

"Voucher No. 65201 contains among
overed in tapestry, \$110; one walnut
dresser, \$65; one walnut chiffonier, \$60;
one mahogany music cabinet, \$17.50;
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high-grade constructing civil engineer,
a man of 20 years' experience in buildings and the like, a man of whose
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into the proving two the found that we appropr musin curtain, maid a room, \$20 curtains for rose room, \$20 madras curtains for yellow room, \$12.50; madras curtains for blue room, \$12.50; four pairs hangings for living-room, \$85.50 velvet rug, \$28; Brussels rug, \$30; lace curtains for living-room and den. \$65; shades for house, \$125; walnut dresser, \$30

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Shades as shown in the reports prepared by Soil Expert Scudder, Engineer McCarthy, John W. Cochran, and testiments, and testiments, and testiments, and testiments are continuing Senator Bowerman said:

'I mention these things only that you may understand that the State of Oregon has well purchased that which was bought and that every dollar spent is represented by at least a dollar's worth of value in the land purchased. The board shows no inclination to describe the surface of the first of the surface of the first of the surface of the s

of personal concern. Heretofore I have never found it necessary or proper to explain a vote I have cast upon any matter or to defend before the bar of this Senate any action I have taken. But the people's money was put to other pur-poses, and at this session you must either appropriate more money or the state will

have to go without certain needed im-provements.
"We appropriated \$100,000 to build a re-

advised him. I wish to say to you that while I appointed a superintendent knowing that he would be discharged. I refused and declined to hire an architect who could be discharged. I had the right to hire an architect and I refused to do it. I appointed a superintendent that I might have the right to say on the floor of this Senate the things I have said today, and I desired this opportunity to come before you and read these statistics and give to the people of the State of Oregon the facts concerning these things.

"Now, so far as I am concerned, I

Steiner Blames Revenge.

Dr. Steiner, superintendent of the asylum, when asked as to the charges made against him by Senator Bowerman, re-

marked: "I am not surprised at the roast which I received at the hands of Senator Bow-erman today, as he has been very sore ever since he was defeated at the late election, and has been laying for an op-portunity to get even on someone whom he imagined did not support him. In he imagined did not support him. In fact, he told me in the campaign that in case he was not elected Governor of Oregon he would be a member of the next State Senate and he has even been heard to say that 'Steiner opposed me and I will get even with him when the opportunity arrives.' Earlier in the campaign Senator Bowerman told me that, if elected, it was his purpose to retain me as superintendent of the asylum and asserted that 'I certainly had made good.'
"In referring to my report, which was

"In referring to my report, which was signed by Jay Bowerman, Acting Gov-ernor, the following appears: The board of trustees wishes to commend the superintendent, his assistants and employer for the able manner in which this insti-tution has been conducted.

BY PILOT METHOD

Commission Warns Governor No-License System Will Become Menace.

STEAMER AT BAR ASKED

Time Predicted When No Certified River Guide Will Be at Mouth of Columbia to Steer Vessels to Greatest Port.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Jan. 19. -(Special.)-That abolishment of comnulsory pilotage bids fair to act as a nenace to Oregon and that unless the Legislature intervenes it will only be a question of time when "a great comcommonwealth with a large ocean
commerce will be without a licensed
pilot at the entrance to its greatest
port," is the warning sounded by the
State Board of Pilot Commissioners.

A report from the Commission setting forth this danger as threatening
portland and recommending that the

Portland and recommending that the state maintain a power pilot schooner and license Columbia River bar and Willamette River guides, was submitted to Governor West today.

In part the report is:

"Since the state has abolished com-"Since the state has abolished compulsory pilotage, only a portion of those persons engaged in piloting vessels on the Columbia and Willamette Rivers take out licenses. Those who do not take out licenses say it is not necessary that they should do so to entitle them to pilot vessels engaged to the pilot person of the pilot vessels engaged. in whaling and fishing and vessels en-gaged in the coasting trade between points in Oregon and points on the Pacific Coast, and in this position they

Commissioners. None May Take Licenses.

are sustained by the Attorney-General of this state, in an opinion on the sub-ject prepared by him for the Board of

"A pilot who takes out a license is required to be a man of good character and steady habits and to give a bond for the faithful and skillful perform-"We appropriated \$100,000 to build a receiving ward and they have hardly scratched the ground. The building we expected to spend \$160,000 for will cost \$500,000. I am informed there is \$12,000 worth of imported Vermont marble in this building.

"There is another reason why I do not this Board, is correct, there is little inducement for anyone to take out a license and thus handleap himself by having to maintain a good character,

"The amount which we are paying now over what we paid under former administrations amounts to almost \$7000 a nonth. For these reasons and the things observed while Acting Governor of this state. I found that the taxpayers of this state were entitled to different advice and different administration than that given by Dr. Steiner, and I say this, not as a reflection upon the moral fiber of Dr. Steiner, but because I disagree with him. I disagree with him.

"I am not in favor of constructing surgeries that are better than those in Portland, Salem or San Francisco, with greatest port.

spectacle of a great commonwealth with a large ocean commerce without a licensed pilot at the entrance to its greatest port.

Board of Pilot Commissioners may served and accommodated that, under from the calendar, any and all contingencies, the great commerce of this port may be served by a sufficient number of capable li-

censed pilots at all time.
"The commerce of Oregon is certainly large enough to justify the nec-"The commerce of Oregon is certainly large enough to justify the nection, but I made it with the firm belief that his term would be terminated as soon as the new board came in and so ficient number of capable licensed pradvised him. I wish to say to you that

"Now, so far as I am concerned, I don't care whether they buy more land or not, but I wanted to place these facts before the people of Oregon and give them this record evidence that you find they may know and understand I have the control of the fairly discharged my duties as Acting Governor of the State of Oregon, to what I considered the best interest of the State of Oregon and to the best interest of these unfortunate wards of the State of Oregon."

Steiner Blames Revenge.

did service outside the Columbia River bar for a number of years until the Association of Bar Pilots purchased the schooner Joseph Pulltzer and placed her in service. Then the San Jose was being state of Oregon."

Steiner Blames Revenge. Joseph Pulitzer while she was being overhauled. "At the time the Port of Portland

"At the time the Port of Portland took over the pilotage and towage business at the mouth of the Columbia River from the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company it purchased the Joseph Pulitzer from the bar bilots and made a power schooner out of her by putting on a wheel and putting in a gasoline engine and placed her on the station off the Columbia River, thereby giving it practically a monopoly of the station off the Columbia River, thereby giving it practically a monopoly of the bar pilotage (which, however, we consider is and has been, up to the present time, excellent), since it would be useless for pilots to go out in a sailing schooner like the San Jose to attempt to compete with the pilots who have a power schooner at their command. Hence the San Jose has become practically useless. tically useless.

Sale of Craft Urged.

The statute (B. and C. Code, section 4010) makes an annual appropriation of \$1500 for the insurance and maintenance of the schooner and provides that the Pilot Commission shall keep the schooner insured for the full amount of the same and keep her in a good, seaworthy condition. The Board of Pilot Commissioners, under the circumstances, feels that so long as the state owns the schooner it must, as a matter of duty, keep her insured and keep her in good, seaworthy condition, but it also feels that to do so is a wase of public moneys, not warranted by conditions and circumstances, and it has, in its last two annual reports, recommended that the schooner be sold, and the recommendation is hereby most

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cer to enter in any way into a contract with a County Court relative to furnish-

corporated in his proposed measure to prevent frauds, Senator Hawley intro-

uced a bill this morning providing that

Bids by Officials Barred. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 19 .-Special.)-Supplemental to Bowerman's bill and with the idea of having it in-

ing county supplies.

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