# GOOD ROADS MEN WIN FIRST FIGHT

# Highway Commission Bill Triumphant.

# SUBTERFUGE HINTS FELLED

Senate, in Committee of Whole, Accepts Changed Measure.

## MOVE TRICKY, SAYS DIMICK

Proposed Law, as Amended., Makes County Courts Advisory Constructors and Provides Highway Commissioner at \$4000.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 24. -(Special.)-Under a running fire of opposition the Good Roads Association bill won the preliminary skirmish in the Legislature when it passed safely through a committee of the whole in the Senate this afternoon, but at the same time came out well riddled with amendments, some of them making important changes in the proposed act.

Thronging the Senate lobby throughout the afternoon a great delegation of enthusiasts from Portland and other points watched the proceedings with keenest interest and frequently applauded speeches with so much enthusiasm, continual reprimands from the chair were required.

The bill under consideration today was that providing for a state highway board-Senate bill 42-as introduced by Joseph, In a committee of the whole the Senate considered the bill, section by section, after a strong fight had been put up against the first section by Barrett of Umatilla and Dimick of Clacks. mas. The first division arose over the creation of a highway board, and for a time it appeared as though the Senate would split squarely on this proposal and thus virtually kill the whole intent and purpose of the bill.

# Dimick Scents Scheme.

Allegations from Dimick created a ensation. He declared on the floor of the Senate that the association bills were fathered by road-machine men, automobile men and the promotion of a trunk line Pacific highway project. "I want to ask if these measures are

not the result of the moves of the roadachine men to put the county bond measure through at the last election, challenged Dimick. "The people who dig up' the money should have something to say on this. I want to ask if those in the farming communities, the who have been digging roads for the last 50 years-I want to ask if they are not entitled to some consideration. ould the road men and the automobile men dominate the affairs here? If this bill is passed. I predict that the people will put the referendum against and defeat it.

# New Commission Condemned.

"Under these association bills some countles will put up more money than they draw down. You will create a highway commission, and because the road-machine men and the automobile owners are more clever as politicians than the farmers, they will dominate the board. It is poor policy to create another commission at this time. We have been hearing of the extravagant and lavish waste of other commissions and boards. Here on the Senate floor we have heard statements that have awakened the Senate to a realization of some things that are going on, and why should we create a commission, giving it full powers to handle money, as this bill does, when we should attempt to curb these commissions and these expenditures?"

Malarkey and Dimick came to warm words when Malarkey repudiated the assertion that the men who framed the bill are actuated by any dishonest motives or actuated by road-machine men. He declared that these men have given freely of their time and money to mote a better system of roads, and their motives should not be impugned.

# County Court to Rule.

Under the bill as reported in favorably from the committee of the whole, a highway hoard of three members is created, these members to be appointed by the Governor and serve without pay. All roads shall be constructed by the County Courts, under the advisory direction of the State Highway Commissioner, if these roads are in part paid for by the state. The Highway Commissioner is to be selected by the Highway Board, to receive \$4000 a year and to have general advisory supervision over roads when requested by the Coun-Court; is to prepare statistics, investigate and determine methods of road construction, and take general care to secure and furnish all information

possible in this connection. The bill was amended to provide that the State Highway Commissioner's office he located at Salem, an amendment by Bowerman; and on amendment from Dimick, the clerk's salary was placed at \$100 a month. On amendment by Bowerman it was also provided that the Secretary of State make examination of all reports from the Highway Com-

One of the important changes was a (Concluded on Page La)

# OF TROUSERS ERA

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE TO GET "BIFURCATED" BILL.

Hobbie, Skirts May Be Forbidden but Double Hobbles Will Be Sanctioned if Measure Passes.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-Should Suffragettes be permitted to wear trouserettes in public?

Assemblyman Carl Hanson, of Manitowoc, member of the committee of welfare of women and children, thinks so and will introduce a bill in the Wisconsin Legislature permitting suffragettes and ordinary women to wear trouserettes, breeches, pantaloons, or any other cognate article of attire. At the same time Assemblyman Hanson will introduce a sister bill forbid-

ding the wearing of hobble skirts. Accompanying the bill permitting the double hobbles will be specifications and illustrations showing the sanc tioned trouserettes to be a Parisian modification of the bloomers worn it

Turkish harems. These two bills, the first of a flood proposed by Suffragettes, are already prepared and will be introduced at once The Legislature, catching the spirit of the occasion undoubtedly will pass both bills.

# OREGON LAW IS FAVORED

Initiative and Referendum Amendments Presented in Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24.—(Special.) A very complete initiative and referendum constitutional amendment resoution was presented in the Wisconsin Legislature today.

It is a copy of the Oregon law and provides that the voters can initiate nstitutional amendments as well as legislation.

Resolutions practically recognizing the progressive movement as started in Washington were presented in the Senate today in measures complimentary to Oregon for its progressive legisla-

Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, was invited to address the Wisconsin Legis-

# JULES VERNE IS OUTDONE

Trip Around World Can Now Be Made in 37 Days.

SEATTLE, Jan. 24 .- The development of the Japanese port of Tauruga has made it possible to go around the world in 27 days, according to officers of

the steamship Hallamshire, now here. Leaving Seattle or Vancouver by steamer, a traveler may land in Yokohama in 12 days. By taking train to Tsuruga a berian Ratiroad terminus and continuing by the fastest train to London he may cover the distance from Yokohama in 16 days. By the fastest steamers and trains he may travel from London to Seattle in a little more than

# BRIGHAM YOUNG DEFENDED

Mormon Leader's Descendants Plan to Fight Recent Attack.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 24 .-To defend the memory of their progenttor from the attacks provoked by the use of his portrait on the silver service of the battleship Utah, descendants of Brigham Young met in this city today and appointed a committee to see Gover-

nor Spry. The charges against the patriarch were not discussed at the meeting. They may be taken up and answered after the interview with the Governor. Another family meeting will be held tomorrow night at which the committee will make its report.

# RAT IN HAIR SAVES LIFE Girl Trips, Falls Downstairs and

Lands on Top of Head.

LEBANON, Or., Jan. 24:- (Special.)-The life of Miss Eva Peterson, daughter of Walter C. Peterson, of Lebanon, was saved yesterday by a "rat."

Miss Peterson is an operator in the local office of the Home Telephone Company and in starting down the stairs from the office, she tripped and fell. She fell more than half the length of the stairs, striking on the back of her head and physicians say that had not a rat she wore in her hair broken the sbock of the fall her skull would probably have been fractured.

# WHIPPING POST OPPOSED

House Committee Favors Abolishment of Wife-Beaters Penalty.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Jan. 24. -(Special.)-Representative Buchanan's bill, abolishing the whipping post, was favorably reported today by the judiciary committee.

It probably will come up for a third reading and final passage Thursday.

# GAYNOR'S FOE IN PRISON

Gallagher, Who Shot Gotham's Mayor, Begins 12-Year Term.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- James J. Galla gher, who shot Mayor Gaynor and Street Commissioner Edwards on a steamship on a dock at Hoboken last August, was taken to the New Jersey State Prison to day to serve 13 years at hard labor.

# 10 COAST STATES ONE TO AID WEST

Development Body at Omaha Plans.

# ALL TO BECKON TO TOURISTS

Induce Immigration, Is Aim of Big Combined Zone.

OREGON IS TO THE FORE

Co-operation of Railroads Will Be Sought in Effort to Divert Trend of Travel From Canada and

the Far South.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 24-(Special.)-Ten states banded themselves here today in the Western Development Association for the purpose of turning the tide of immigration to the lands of the west and preventing the settlers of the older developed agricultural states from going to Canada or into the Far South where they will not be even an influence toward the

development of the West. Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, were represented here today. Ex-Governor James H. Brady, of Idaho, was elected president; Wilbur Walker, of Oakland, Cal., treasurer, and Will A. Campbell, of Omaha, secretary.

The vice-presidents were named by states Oregon named C. C. Chapman, of Portland; California, Robert N. Lynch; Montana, E. W. Pettibone; Idaho, Riley Atkinson; Nebraska, W. R. Mellor; Utah, W. W. Armstrong; Colorado, Alfred Patek. Wyoming is yet to name a vicepresident as is also Nevada.

# Hay Is Sent Telegrams.

Telegrams have been sent Governor Hay, of Washington, asking that he name a representative for that state who will act as vice-president and thus become a member of the executive co mittee.

Plans for financing the development as sociation and working out details will be taken up at a meeting of the executive committee when it shall have been com-

It is the opinion of those members of the committee in attendance that this meeting should be called within 30 days in some western city, Salt Lake or Poca-

R. W. Raymond, of Portland, was organization to outline the work of the association as well as the possible ways of financing its work. Mr. Raymond made ne of the chief addresses of the day on this subject, holding that the most important work of the organization would be along publicity lines.

# Rallroad Ald Asked.

He spoke strongly of the railroads as the greatest aids in the work and urged co-operation with them in the work of developing the West. The financial plan submitted by Mr. Raymond proposed an assessment against the commercial clubs of the various states on a per capita basis which would give the new organi-(Concluded on Page 4.)

# HALF CENTURY ENDED

There are few newspapers, even in the Atlantic Coast cities. which have been published for 100 years. Considering how much older is the East than the Pacific Northwest, it is a remarkable thing that one newspaper. The Oregonian, is ending a half century of continuous publication as a daily. The anniversary is even more noteworthy when it is considered that The Weekly Oregonian has been issued for more than six decades.

The Oregonian's Fiftieth An-niversary Edition, to be printed February 4, will be a fitting souvenir. Although containing more than 100 pages, it will be in newspaper form, so that it can be mailed at small cost to persons in the East or elsewhere. The price, too, has been kept at 5 cents a copy, and it is certain the circulation will be enormous. It is the most complete resume of Oregon's resources, industries and growth that has been compiled.

# GIRL SCREAMS: DOG SAVES

Tramp Grasps Pendleton Child, Bull-Terrier Rushes to Rescue.

PENDLETON. Or., Jan. 24. - (Special.) - Ellen Manker, 12 - year - old daughter of Mrs. M. Manker, a widow living at 311 West Railroad street, was rescued by a bull-terrier last night from the clutches of a tramp.

The little girl had been sent by her mother to deliver some laundry. Returning after dark she was within a block of her home when a tramp seized She screamed, but was stlenced by the tramp, who threatened to cut her throat if she made another outcry.

The child's scream was heard by the girl's mother, and she untied her son's bulldog at once. The dog rushed to the aid of the girl and drove off her assailant, who disappeared in the dark-

# NAVAL HEADS ARE AROUSED

Delay in Building Battleship Is Cause for Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—It became known in New York today that the Navy Department has appointed a board to investigate a report that private interests furnishing material for the battieship Florida are purposely delaying material to make it appear, speciously, that Government construction of battleships is unprofitable.

The Florida is being built in th Navy-yard and was to be completed by July. So great a delay has been occasioned in the machinery division of the desired postponement. yard, which yard offi private concerns, that a board of inquiry has been appointed.

## ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD IS ILL Eleven in Family Living East of Eugene Get Measles.

EUGENEL Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Eleven members of one family ill at the home of B. F. Godard, who lives on the McKenzle River east of here. Measles contracted from relatives who were visiting them is the primary cause of the

Every member of the family contracted the disease, and the family is practically helpless, being dependent upon the assistance of the neighbors for nursing and keeping up of the household

IMPRESSED.

# NEW ORLEANS IS

Attempts to Delay Decision on Fair.

# CONFIDENCE IS EBBING FAST

San Francisco Accused of Hypnotizing President.

# HOUSE MAY ACT THURSDAY

ed, but Rodenburg Plays for Time-Southern Senators May

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-The House committee on rules will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to decide when and in what manner the exposition contest shall be precipitated on San Francisco is demanding that Thursday shall be the day of battle and New Orleans, according to an an nouncement this evening, will again set

Notwithstanding the cocksureness the Louisianians have been showing, particularly during the last week, their confidence seems to be ebbing when the issue squarely confronts them. It is understood that New Orleans will insist on a postponement of the day of judgment until Tuesday of next week; It is to be expected that conditions will be attached to that date, if possible.

### New Orleans Plays for Delay.

The attitude of the committee on rules is known to be for an immediate ending of the wearying exposition con troversy. The Californians hope that this determination is so strong that the special rule will be reached on Thurs Rodenburg, champion of the day. Southern city, says, on the other hand, that there can be no consideration in the House until next week and Estopinat, of Louisiana, was equally confident this evening. The Southerners had hoped that the Postoffice bill would shut out the Panama measures during the present week, but with the bill out of the way they must fight before the committee on rules tomorrow for their much-

the California headquarters tonight no

# AFRAID OF DEFEAT

Rules Committee Wants Fight End-Hold Off Action This Session.

up pleas for delay.

In the Senate as well did New Or-leans betray its policy of delay today. Robert W. Ladow, chairman of the pa-The industrial expositions committee of that body decided to hold hearings and when the question of a day was raised M. H. De Young, spokesman for Callfornia, declared that he was ready to for New Orleans, urged delay. The Southerners had a friend in Overman, of North Carolina, who undertook to show that there was no necessity for action at this session, but he was quickly upset by the replies of Mr. De Young. The committee decided favorably to California fixing Thursday and Friday next for the hearings, two hours on the respective days to be given to each side. These dilatory tactics on the part of New Orleans would seem to indicate how the contest stands in Congress. At

(Concluded on Page 2.)

# SPARK IN POWDER CARELESS FATHER ALONE ES-

CAPES GRAVE INJURY. One Child Dead, Four Dying and

Mother in Precarious Condition. Their Home Demolished.

ROSLYN, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -One child of Matt Harrison is dead and four children are dying, and his wife is in a precarious condition as the result of an explosion of gunpowder in the family home here this afternoon The doctors say the four children will die before morning.

Harrison is a miner and had taken a can of powder into his home. He was smoking a cigarette and a spark dropped into the can, causing an explosion which wrecked the home. Five children, all under 12 years old, were playing about the room, while the mother was standing by watching the father when the explosion occurred. Everyone was knocked down and their clothes were set afire. The father, who vas standing over the can, was not disabled and he helped his children to get out of the building, receiving bad burns doing so. A crowd was attracted and a score of miners on the night shift, who lived nearby, rushed into the home and took care of the injured

A rough ambulance was made from a wagon and the seven injured were rushed to the Cle Elum Hospital, four miles away. The home was wrecked and it was with great difficulty that the fire was put out.

# COWBOY SHOOTS, FLEES

Refusal of Saloonman to "Treat" Incites Kahlotus Man to Murder.

COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 24.-Charley Cook, a cowboy and desperate character of Kahlotus, is hiding in the hills tonight with a posse arranging to start a man hunt to bring him in on a murder charge in the morning. Cook entered a saloon at Kahlotus and asked the bartender to treat. The request was refused and when the proprietor came in the same demand was made. The proprietor also refused to give Cook a drink and the cowboy then drew revolver and shot the saloonkeeper dead. He made his escape to the hills near Kahlotus.

# NATION TO HIDE PAROLES

Federal Prisoners to Leave Cells, Unknown to Outside World. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Men who

ave won their paroles from Federal prisons hereafter will step back into the world to begin life anew unadvertised and without the ilmelight of

in such cases helps to defeat the object of the parole law.

# submit the case then and there. Foster, INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 45 degrees, minimum, 36 degrees.
TODAY'S—Rain; southwesterly winds.

Legislature, Washington Legislature urges Congress curb immigration. Page 16. curb immigration. Page 16.

House in wrangle over bill asking purchase of site, half of which is owned by Governor West. Page 7.

Lower house kills bill advocating change of initiative law. Page 6.

Highway Commission bill, amended, is accepted by Senate committee of whole. Page 1.

Foreign.

Foreign. Mexican colonel, ordered to arrest sons as rebels, deserts to Madero with troops

National. Supreme Court asked to define limits of conservation. Page 18. Victory is scored by President Taft in ac-tion on pending tariff bill. Page 9. tion on pending tariff oil. Fage v.

Taft declares for immediata action to
create merchant marine. Page 2.

Severe criticism of postal service in House
gets more pay for rural carriers. Page 2.

New Orleans loses confidence of getting exposition and plays for delay. Page 1. Politics.

Senator Depew attacks proposed resolution calling for popular vote for United States Senators. Page 4. Martine only one vote short of election as New Jersey Senator, Smith withdraws. Page 9. Domestic. Danville, Ill., grand jury orders Sheriff to show more energy. Page 5.
Wisconsin Legislature, has bill to permit trouser skirts and forbid hobble skirt. Page 1.

Oregon and nine other states organize to campaign for settlers. Page 1.

David Graham Phillips dies of wounds.

Page 5. Every detective in Pittsburg seeks thise who took Thaw jewels. Page 4.

Policemen swing clubs in Chicago strike riots. Page 18. s. Schenk and jury weep when attorney appeals to sympathy. Page 2.

Sports. Mount Angel holds Portage basketball team to 19 to 17 score, losing at last minute. Seals and Wolverines only teams counted by McCredie as having chance to defeat Portland. Page 8. Commercial and Marine.

Coffee marker manipulated by Eastern bulls. Wheat heavy and lower at Chicago. Page 23. New York City bond issue largely oversub-scribed. Page 23. Active demand for quality offerings at stock-yards. Page 23. Portland shippers hope for more direct line with Orient. Page 22

Pacific Northwest. Oregon retail merchants meet in Salem to day. Page 19. Father drops spark in powder can, with fatal results to large family. Page L.

Portland and Vicinity. United Railways rushing tunnel through Cornelius Gap. Page 17. Mexico revolution not alarming, says Chilean Consul in Portland. Page 16. Mount Hood Railway may use Knott street, on East Side. Page 22,

Million dollar concern to build railroad, big lumber plant and brick and tile factory. Page 22. Bids for Broadway bridge and water bonds opened. Page 17. opened. Page 17.
Following quarrel with wife, man leaps to death from Hawthorne bridge. Page 14.
Apple-growers seek plan for organization; difficulties present. Page 1.
Tonight to be "society night" for auto exhibits. Page 5.

# FATAL TO FAMILY APPLE MEN SEEK COMBINE SCHEME

# Organization Desired;. Method Lacking.

# POOL PLAN BRINGS PROTEST

Growers of Northwest Meet to Form Union.

### SELLING SYSTEM OBSTACLE

Delegates From Three States Name Committee to Draft Plan-Hood River Editor Opposes Combination for Distribution.

Representing an aggregate capital of \$50,000,000, invested in apple orchards and an output of 18,000 cars yearly, having a value of from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. nore than 100 applegrowers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho gathered in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday for the purpose of forming a National selling agency of sufficient breadth and width to control and dispose of the apples produced in the three states mentioned

A committee of 16 was appointed at the close of the day's work to prepare a working plan for the consideration of the convention tomorrow morning.

## Leading Orchardists Take Part.

Leading apple culturists from the three states took part in the proceedings. Ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, of Washington; Judge Fremont Wood, of Boise, Idaho; Miles Cannon, of Weiser, Idaho; E. C. Benson, of Prosser, Wash., ex-president of the Washington State Horticultural Society; C. E. Whisler, of Medford, representing the Rogue River Fruit and Produce Association; H. C. Atwell, of Forest Grove, Or., president of the Oregon State Horticultural Society; J. Stone, of Milton, Or.; H. C. Richards, of North Yakima, Wash ; A. P. Batcham, of Mosler, Or., and C. H. Sproat, of Hood River, Or., were among the more active

spirits of the enterprise. The only opposition to the plan proposed came from the pessimistic tone that prevailed through the talk of E. H. Shepherd, editor of Better Fruit, published at Hood River. Although the discussion lasted throughout the day and the speakers were numerous, Mr. Shepcould not see the light as advanced by the more hopeful in the plan of creatrole board, have decided that publicity ing a central distributive agency for the output. He maintained that there was no way for an organization-at least he had heard of no plan-which would equalize the values between the apples produced in the various districts. He was certain that there was no chance for over-production. That he regarded as a bug-a-boo created by the railroads and

> "All Government statistics," said the speaker, "that I have been able to get hold of, all the information that I have gathered and all of the interviews with old-time nursery men go to show that over-production is impossible, in apples at least. There is no such a thing as over-production in this country in any food product. There may be faults of distribution in the sales end but to talk of over-production for a continuous number of years-that has never occurred and cannot occur in any known food product.

# Plan to Be Drafted.

Regardless of Mr. Shepherd's views, the applegrowers continued in their deliberations and appointed the following committee to draft a plan: H. W. Otis, of Wenatchee, Wash.; H. C. Sproat, of Hood River; H. C. Lamb, of Milton, Or.; John Forbis, of Portland; C. F. Whisier, of Medford, Or.; A. P. Bateman, of Mosier, Or.; Miles Cannor, of Weiser, Idaho; C. L. Smith, of Lewiston, Idaho; Will F. Ritz, of Walla Walla, Wash.; W. M. Nelson, of North Yakima, Wash.; George C. Eaton, of Granger, Wash.; C. H. Clark, of Wenatchee, and G. H. Sprague, of Cashmere, Wash. The convention was called to order by

President Atwell, of the Oregon State and they made a report in the afternoon. The call of the convention specified that the object of the meeting was to form a co-operative selling agency and to provide some means for apple box legislation. Suggestions were tendered as to the best plan of procedure and discussion disclosed the fact that the appointment of a committee should be made to work out a plan. C. E. Whisler took the lead in the debate and contended that the difficulties of the undertaking were, first, the method of establishing grades and, second, what should be done with regard to the division of the receipts of the selling agency. Should there be a 'jack-pot" created, as the speaker called it, in which all should be given an equal share of the proceeds, or should values be placed upon the apples of each district and division of the receipts be placed on this basis? In this debate George Aggers, of White Salmon: A. F. Hellinwell, of White Salmon; J. G. Tate, of Hood River; C. B. Clark, of Wenatchee; J. N. Stone, of Milton; W. K. Newell, of Gaston; C. L. Dick, of Salem, and others took part.

Co-operation Held Necessary. Miles Cannon, of Welser, Idaho,

(Concluded on Page 14.)

