Brooke, Chairman of House Judiciary Commitee, Fights Forestry Measure.

BOARD - NAMING OPPOSED

Representative Declares Propose

vation Theory Is Wrong.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.
—(Special.) — Representative Brooke, chairman of the House judiciary committee, has discovered in Ruchanan's bill creating a State Board of Forestry what he believes to be an attempt to lace the forest wealth of the state and a regulation in the hands of a board at will be dominated by disciples of e Pinehot idea of conservation.

For that reason, Brooke declined in the favorable. For that reason, Brooke declined to which was sent to the House by the judiciary committee today. Brooke is not only opposed to the Pinchot conservation theory but intimated today that he probably would oppose the bill when

Referendum Right Denied.

To carry out provisions of the bill, an appropriation of \$100,000 is profided. An emergency clause is also attached, which, if retained, will deny to the people of the state the right to
nvoke the referendum.

As reported to the House, the bill
rovides for a board of seven members,
consisting of the Governor and the
teting head of the forest school of the
bregon Agricultural College and five
freetors to be appointed by the Govertors to be appointed by the Gover-from a list of names recommended the following organizations. Oregon Granges, Oregon Forest Fire As ation, Oregon Conservation Asso-ion, Oregon & Washington Lumber lanufacturers' Association and nited States Forest Service.

Only Expenses Paid.

The board so created shall "supervise subjects of forest policy and man-ement under the jurisdiction of the ite." Its members will not draw a ary, but will be paid their actual ex-nses. The board is authorized to boint a practical trained forester fa-lar with Western conditions and exrienced in organization for the pre-ntion of forest fires. The forester is receive an annual salary of \$4000 and eputy at \$2000. He is also allowed necessary and contingent expenses, luding clerical help and traveling

oint all necessary fire wardens to rol the forests of the state and, on the recommendation of the Fedal forest supervisors, the state for-ter shall appoint resident officers of a National forests ex officio fire ardens." Every county is made liable or one-third of the cost of maintaining protection within its borders.

Fire Warden May Arrest

with reasonable certainty that any person has violated any provision of the forest laws, is directed immediately to take action against the offender either by using his own power as a peace of licer or by filing complaint with the District Attorney's office.

The child labor bill as amended provides that no child under it years of age to business of any kindred nature, and that no child under it years shall act as a telegraph or telephone measurement to the norm of 5 in the morning and 6 at night. Children under it years are necessarily and the component to the protection are prohibited from acting as messen.

W. M. I information which would show reasonable certainty that any per-

"I am not opposed to the protection of the forests by the state," said Mr. Brooke, "and my only reason for not deging the favorable report on the bill the fact that I do not approve of the oposed plan of naming the members the board. I am fully satisfied that the board. I am runy satisfied that the Governor in his appointment of e members is restricted to the selec-on of men from the lists of names hmitted by the different organizaons named in the bill, it is more than reasonable certainty the board will controlled by men wedded to the schot theory of conservation, which out of harmony with the needs and purements of this Western country. There are other features of the bill I annot indorse and, in its present form, will be obliged to oppose its passage."

ENATE FAVORS ROSEBURG

Congress Will Be Asked to Give \$250,000 for Federal Home.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. II. (Special.) - Recommendations that the louse joint memorial to Congress asking for \$250,000 for the Roseburg Fed-

ing for \$250.000 for the Rozeburg Fedreal building and a memorial asking
for the passage of Hawley's bill in
Congress for the support of the Inlian War veterans, received favorable
bensideration in the Senate today.

A move for a joint committee beween Oregon and California to pass
in game laws and a resolution for a
statement of increasing and continung appropriations, were given unfavirable consideration by the committee.

The committee, however, favorably
onsidered memoralizing Congress for
in enabling act to create a Territorial
legislature in Alaska and for a memrial that 50 per cent of the money
received by the Government from forst reserves be returned to the state
rom whence it came.

A Senate bill to provide for an Aslistant Secretary of State was reported
avorably, as was Rowerman's bill to

stant Secretary of State was reported yorably, as was Howerman's bill to revent frauds by eliminating con-acts between state employes and the

SIRD REFUGES ARE QUASHED

ionse Defeats Bill Aimed to Establish Game Reserves.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27 (Special.)-The House today defeated gelow's bill authorizing the Goveror of apenial proclamation to create ird and game refuges on state or rivate lands. This measure was ob-seted to from fear that the Game larden in recommending the creation these refuges, might trespass too

Civil War veterans will continue to ay the required peddler's license, the louse today killing by indefinite post-ent Representative Jones' bill exempt-ing old soldlers from the operation of

RRIGATION CHANGE IS FOUGHT

ill Enlarges Powers of Directors of Water Companies.

STATE CAPITOL: Salem. Or., Jan.

-(Special) - Extensive revision of the riagiton code of the state is provided a bill introduced by Representative rooks today. The proposed amendance in adopted, embody the best fea-

tures of the irrigation laws of the states of Wyoming. Colorado, California and Idaho, and will assist irrigation enterprises in this state.

Principal among the changes is one enlarging the powers of the board of directors of irrigation associations, enabling them to treat with all compileations arising. Another amendment defines more especially who are legal voters within the meaning of the act, giving to any man or woman who owns land or has a homestead or desert claim a right to vote. Provision is also made whereby assessments may be levied at any time in the year. It further confers on existing associations the right to lease irrigation works already constructed. Provision is also made for the consolidation of two or more irrigation associations.

Upper Body's Bills to Rest Until It Acts on Representatives.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Members of the Senate need not expect further consideration of their pills by the House until it gives some attention to the House bills that

ASTORIA UP TO SENATE

In that Bigelow this week introduced a resolution inviting the five officiating judges in Multnomain County to appear before the members of the delegation and other members of the Legislature. A meeting has been arranged for this purpose for next Tuesday night. It will not be until after this conference that several of the members of the delegation will decide as to their position on the bill. FOR CENTENNIAL.

Committee Asked to Make Fund \$100,000 Reports Without Plea for Celebration.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Jan. 27. (Special.)-Lester's bill appropriating (Special.)—Lester's bill appropriating \$190,690 for the Astorian centennial celebration came back from the committee this morning without recommendation for the Senate to pass upon.

The bill was originally cut by the committee from \$190,000 to \$25,000 but was referred with instructions to place the figure at \$190,000. Under the instructions as received by the commit-

the nguite as received by the commit-tee this change was included in but one portion of the bill and the balance still reads \$25,000, consequently the commit-tee had no recommendations to offer. Malarkey's bill giving the State Board of Helaith the powers of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner was postponed indefinitely.

BILL CONCERNS MESSENGERS

Proposed Child Labor Law Bars Boys Under 16 as Mercuries.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Senator Locke this morning introduced a child-labor bill, amendatory to the present act.

The child labor bill as amended pro-

are prohibited from acting as messen-gers before 5 in the morning or later than 18 o'clock at night.

W. M. Davis, of Portland, is here ac-tively lobbying for the creation of the two additional judgeships.

than 18 o'clock at night.

The Board of Inspectors of Child Labor may allow children between 12 and 14 to work during Summer vacation at any suitable occupation or to work during any vacation extending over a period of two weeks, but the board is required to see that the employment is suitable and morally fit. Requirement is made that

Favorable Action Recommended on Assistant Secretary's Office.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Jan. 27.-(Special.) -- Bowerman's bill providing for the office of Assistant Secretary of State came into the Senate from the judiciary committee this morning with a favorable report and an amendment in the shape of an emergency clause being tacked on.

Albee's bill providing that wife describin shall be a felony was reported unfavorably. Carson's bill providing for favorably. Carson's bill proving for payment of annual license by water power companies on theoretical horse-power was referred to the irrigation committee after being passed on by the committee on revision of laws. Abra-ham's bill to protect workmen on rail-roads by construction of sheds was favorably reported.

MULTNOMAH RISES IN FAVOR

House Committee Approves More Pay for County Officials.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Buchanan's bill classifying the counties of the state and regulating the salaries of all county officials on a basis of assessed valuation and population was reported favorably to the House today with amendments. As and population to the House today with amendments. As submitted to the House by the committee the bill provides the following salaries for the officers of Multnomah County: for the officers of Multnomah County: Judge, \$2500; Sheriff, \$4500, with a first deputy at \$1600 and a second deputy at \$1000; Clerk, \$2500, with three deputies at \$1400, \$1100 and \$900; Recorder (Auditor), \$2220; Assessor, \$2500, with first deputy at \$1200 and second deputy at \$1200, with necessary additional field deputies; Superintendent of Schools, \$2250.

Insurance Office Wants \$5000 More

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.

—(Special.)—The House insurance committee has introduced a bill increasing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per annum the appropriation for the State Insurance Commissioner's office. The additional appropriation is intended to enable the Commissioner to employ an extension. esioner to employ an actuary and Civil War veterans will continue to such other assistance as is deemed nec-

Corvallis Junket in View.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27 STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Jan. 27.

—(Special.)—The House today adopted a concurrent resolution by Representative Hollis, accepting the invitation of President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, to whit that institution. The resolution appoints Saturday, February 4, as the day for visiting the college.

Multnomah Delegation Divided on Judge's Measure.

NECESSITY MUST BE PLAIN

HOUSE HITS BACK AT SENATE With Circuit Judges Differing on Question of Securing More Help for Bench, Members of Legislature Suspend Action.

> STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.—
> (Special.)—If the needs of the district demand two additional Circuit Judges, Representative Collins' bill providing for such an increase in the Multnomah County judiciary will receive the support of a united delegation from that county. Before this support will be given, however, the members of the delegation say they must be "shown" that the services of the two additional judges asked for are indispensable. This is the sentiment of the delegation, determined today by 'nterviewing a majority of its members. It was for the purpose of obtaining some delimit information as to the need of two more \$4000-a-year Circuit Judges that Bigelow this week introduced a restant STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. T. that Rigelow this week introduced a re-

> > Judges Are Divided.

Some of the Muitnomah delegation have discussed the need for more judges with the present members of the court and have found the five judges divided as to the need of more assistance. Judges McGinn and Gatens assured these legislators that additional judges were not needed. Judge Gatens, however, quali-fied his statement by saying that the present members of the court could easily handle the business of the district if some provision could be made by which some of the business now coming before it for adjudication could be transferred to the Justice Court. If the delegation should decide against the Colins bill, it is probable some legislation looking to the relief of the court, as suggested by Judge Gatens, may be proposed at this assessor.

at this session.

"I am perfectly willing that Multnomah County should have all of the Circuit Judges necessary to the satisfactory transaction of the business of the courts," said Representative Bigelow.

"but before I vote for a bill giving the courts," and representative Bigelow. chines was amended to include only Multnomah County and was referred to that delegation.

Locke's bills referring to a board to examine graduate nurses and extending the powers of the State Board of Medical Examiners were reported with favorable recommendations.

BILL CONCERNIA.

"With two members of the present court contending for more assistance, two other members maintaining that the assistance is not needed and the fifth member of the court noncommittal on the subject. I fail to see how the Legislature can be expected to act intelligently and solve the problem," commented Representative Clemens. "I want to be completely satisfied that there is positive necessity for the additional judges provided in the bill before I can vote to create additional offices."

create additional offices."
Representative Cottel viewed the situation in the same light as did other members of the delegation in both houses. It is up to the advocates of the Collins bill to satisfy the members of the delegation that additional judges are Falling in this, no new jobs

two additional judgesnips.

In the Senate there is a clearly marked division on the question of increasing the division on the president Selling ay allow children between 12 and 14 work during Summer vacation at any intable occupation or to work during said he is inclined to be against the increase at the present time, but says his ideas are subject to change. Albee takes that the employment is suitable and orally fit. Requirement is made that openly in opposition to adopting more inclined between 3 and 14 shall attribute to the same position, while Nottingham is openly in opposition to adopting more judges. Joseph is unqualifiedly in favor of the bill and Malarkey expresses himself as being rayorable, as does Locke. BOWERMAN'S BILL REPORTED But, from the present outlook, the whole question in the Multnomah delegation of the Senate hangs with Kellaher, and he expresses himself as having reached no conclusion on the subject.

14 BILLS PASS IN SENATE

Joseph's Measure Creating Naval Reserve Is Among Them.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Bills passing the Senate tain time.

5. B. 24, by Joseph—Providing for the creation of the Oregon Naval Reserve.

5. B. 29, by Dimick—Providing for extension of boundaries of incorporated cities and towns which have no provision for such in

towns which have no provision to their charters.

S. B. 30, by Nottingham—Providing for plain labels on all containers carrying adulstrated linased or flazzeed oil.

S. B. 63, by Burgess—Prohibiting stock from running at large in Umatilla County.

S. B. 76, by Barrett of Umatilla—Providing for counties bonding themselves to construct good roads.

S. H. 78, by judiciary committee—Providing for the rotation of names on election ballois.

ballots.
S. B. 96, by Sinnott-Legalizing divorces in certain cases and providing for proper notice to the District Attorney in divorce cases.
S. B. 98, by Merryman—To prohibit the sale of liquor within six miles of any public

sale of liquor within six miles of any public works.

S. B. 29, by Bean-Prohibiting the break-ing down of wires and bridges.

S. B. 100, by Oliver-Providing for pay-ments of claims against the Farmers & Mechanics Hank to Union County.

S. B. 103, by Albee Defining vagrancy and fixing its penalty.

S. B. 104, by Carson-Previding for re-muneration to Sheriffs for the care of presoners.

BILL AIMS AT SALMON FOES

One Provides Penalty for Propogating Dolly Varden Trout.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27. - (Special.) - For the protection of the salmon industry, Representatives Bel-land and Leinenweber, of Clatsop, have introduced a bill making it unlawful for any person or official of the state to propagate Dolly Varden trout. This variety of the trout family is said to be the worst enemy of the salmon. They subsist principally on salmon eggs and

roung salmon.

For the further propagation of salmon, Representative Neuner has presented a bill providing for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of salmon hatcheries south of the Columbia River. The money as appropriated is to be expected. money so appropriated is to be expend-ed under the supervision of the Master Fish Warden.

(Special.)-Representative Rackleff would increase the revenues of the counties of the state by requiring the payment to the county by every incorporated city of \$400 per annum from the license received from every saloon within its corporate limits. Mr. Rackleff introduced such a bill today.

BILL FOR PEDDLERS FOUGHT

House Measure Drops License. Senate Opposes Change.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.
—(Special.)—Merchants throughout the state are opposed strongly to Representative Gill's bill which virtually repeals the peddlers' license law of the state.

The bill provides for the following reductions in these annual licenses: Peddler on foot from \$35 to \$1; peddler with one horse and a wagon, \$100 to \$2.50; peddler with two horses and a wagon, \$150 to \$5; peddler with any other conveyance, \$300 to \$7.50.

The Gill measure also proposes the repeal of these provisions in the present law requiring each applicant for a peddler's license to make a sworn statement as to the quantity and value of the goods in the county or to be offered for sale in the county and the making of a the peddlers' license law of the state.

sale in the county and the making of a deposit with the County Treasurer of an amount equal to the amount of his

In the Senate W. N. Barrett's bill de-creasing peddlers' licenses met defeat this afternoon after a warm discussion. Barrett of Umatilia said the bill would ruin the small atore owners of Eastern Oregon, while Abraham objected to the measure, saying it tended to create a

Active opposition was waged on the peddlers' license bill, largely because of the presence here of the Oregon Retail Merchants' Association.

SENATE VOTES TO ESTABLISH

Dimick Against Bill Strongly on Account of Life-Post Attached. Opponents Only Seven.

SHIP MILITIA.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.— (Special.)—Senator Joseph's naval re-serve bill passed the Senate today, but not without considerable opposition. Joseph explained that his bill is for the purpose of placing the naval reserve on a legal basis and thus assure finan-cial support from the Federal Govern-ment for the training ship Boston, to be ment for the training ship Boston, to be furnished by the Navy Department. Dimick wished to know if the hill would provide life positions for some men. He was answered in the affirmative.

"I know one man who holds a life position in the militia—the Adjutant-General," said Dimick, "and he is the right-hand political friend for any man he wishes to be."

Abraham and Bowerman explained

wishes to be."

Abraham and Bowerman explained the provisions of the bill. Wood objected to such a training system, declaring that he believed it a small ambition and not a high calling for a young man to seek to be a midshipman.

On final passage the your was:

On final passage the vote was:

Ayes-Abraham, Albee, Barrett (Umatilla), Bowerman, Burgess, Calkins, Carson, Joseph, Kellaher, Lester, Locke,
Malarkey, McCulloch, Merryman, Norten, Nottingham, Oliver, Parrish, Patton, Sinnott, Von der Hellen,
Noes-Barrett (Washington), Dimick, Noes-Barrett (Washington), Dimick, Hawley, Hoskins, Miller, Wood, Selling.

FIFTEEN BILLS FILED IN HOUSE One Would Authorize Grand Juries to Employ Clerk.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27 -(Special.)-New bills appearing in the House today were:

House today were:

H. B. 241, by Brooke—Amending Irrigation laws of state.

H. B. 242, by Peirce—Creating Fifth Prosecuting Attorney District consisting of Coos and Curry Countles, with prosecuting attorney at \$1800 and a deputy at \$750.

H. B. 243, by McKinney—Providing for a system of rotation among water users.

H. B. 244, by Chambers—For protection of lobsters.

H. B. 248, by insurance committee—In-reasing appropriation for Insurance Com-issioner's office from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per H. B. 246, by Rackleff-Limiting mini-num width of wagon tires on public roads

years of age.

H. B. 248, by Neuner—Appropriating \$20.000 for salmon hatcheries south of Columbia River.

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H. B. 249, by Belland and Leinenweber-Making it unlawful for the state or any person to propagate Dolly Varden trout.

H. B. 250, by Rackleff-Requiring payment to county by incorporated cities of 3400 per annum for each saloon license granted by such city.

H. B. 251, by Church-Authorizing grand juries to employ a clerk.

H. B. 252, Abbott-Creating State Board of Accountancy of five members.

H. B. 253, Ambrose-Appropriating \$14,517 for street improvements for State Agricultural College. tural College.

H. B. 254. Abbott—Creating State Indus-trial Accident Commission. trial Accident Commission.

H. B. 255, Hollis—Repealing law protecting beavers.

NEW SENATE BILLS, ELEVEN Two Proposed Laws Would Change Cemetery Statutes.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27. (Special.)—Senate bills introduced to-

S. B. 181, by Abraham-Providing for sup-

S. B. 181, by Abraham—Providing for support of cometeries.

S. B. 182, by Norton (by request)—Changing procedure in a pies in abatement.

E. B. 183, by Locke—Providing that initial points on town plats shall be marked by monuments.

S. B. 184, by Locke (by request)—Providing that cometeries operated for profit shall establish an irreducible mainteance rund.

S. B. 185, by Locke—Establishing ages at which children may work.

S. B. 186, by Joseph—Providing that an insurance policy shall not be void on property disposed of by mortisexe.

S. B. 187, by Joseph—Providing that \$45.20 be paid for the relief of Joseph Day and W. H. Hyde.

S. B. 188, by Malarkey—Vesting the legal title of a land grant in the Cascade Wagon Road Company.

Road Company.
S. B. 180, substitute for Senate bill 50—
Making lilegitimate child helr to father on
acknowledgment to writing, and heir to mother in all cases.

S. B. 190, by Hawley—Making County
Treasurer ex-officio treasurer in certain
classes of school districts.

R. B. 191, by Joseph—Providing for damages sustained by passengers on vessels.

FREE TEXTBOOK BILL PASSED

Measure as Accepted, However, Doesn't Please Senate.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Jan.

7.—(Spacial.)—Representative Clyde's
free text book bill passed the House in
a form not satisfactory to the members
of that body.

The bill was believed to have been
amended in committee to leave the
question of furnishing free text books
optional with every school district.

Representative Cottel, of the Multnomah delegation, today discovered that
the bill as passed makes mandatory
the submission of the question to a vote
in every school district in the state in
1911. In every district endorsing the plan
the free text books must be provided
for the school year beginning in September, 1913.

An effort will be made to have the de-

Saloons May Have to Pay County.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 27.

Sember, 1913.

An effort will be made to have the desired amendments made while the bill is before the Senate.

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Senate Favors Abolishment of Capital Penalty.

BODY TO RECONSIDER BILL

Fifteen Against Noose, Ten for It and Five Absent-Opponents of Measure Rely on Absentees. Debate Most Lively.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 37.— (Special.)—Abolishment of capital punish-ment received a tentative defeat in the ment received a tentative defeat in the Senate today, but advocates of the measure are positive that on reconsiders-tion, which has been allowed, they will

carry the day.

This bill, substitute for Patton's bill. prepared by the judiciary committee, proved to be the measure around which waged the fiercest battle of the day in the Senate and the lobby was packed when it was noised about the Capital hat the question was before the Senate. Under provisions of the bill capital auniehment is abolished completely and punishment is abolished completely and the Supreme Court is practically made the body to pase on the question of pardons. No pardon may be granted by the Governor unless the Supreme Court is practically made the body to pass on the question of pardons. No pardon may be granted by the Governor unless the Supreme Court submits an opinion showing that new evidence has been discovered proving innocence of the accused.

Dimick Leads Opposition.

Malarkey made an urgent plea for the Mistarkey made an injection of the prosecutions and citing statistics to show that capital punishment has not proved a deterrent of crime. Dimick led the opposition to the bill.

"Why, nine times out of ten," he asked, the condenned man endeavor to secure

"Why, nine times out of ten," he asked,
"do condemned men endeavor to secure
a commutation of sentence? Life evidently looks better to them than the
gallows. In the State of Oregon murder
is rampant and not alone should these
murderers hang, but the footpads should
hang, as well. Think of the idea of
finding a man guilty of treason and
telling him he shall not hang. In Switzerland capital punishment was abolished
and then was 're-established because
murders increased so rapidly. When we
deal with a murderer we must deal
with him as he deals with the public."
Abraham offered a plea in favor of the
bill and took occasion to attack the tactics
of some prosecutors, declaring that they
become fiends incarnate in their desire
to secure a conviction. to secure a conviction.

Absentees Relied Upon.

When the queetion came to vote there were 15 in favor of it, ten against it, and five absent. Sixteen votes, or a majority of the Senate, are required to pass a bill. Bean, Chase, Hawley, Carson and Wood were absent. It is known that Bean favors the bill and was with it in committee. Hawley is known to be favorable to it. McCulloch, who voted against the bill, moved to reconsider and the motion carried, the bill being a special order for next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The hope of the opposition lies in absentees, as it is practically conceded by them if there is a full rollcall that the bill will pass. The main hope is in enough of the Senators being absent to cut the number down below the necessary is, as was done today and it is believed by some of them that the special order will work in their favor, inasmuch as some of the Senators are not particularly desirous of going on record and with the special order in view they may absent themselves for the afternoon, or a portion of it.

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Yeas-Abraham, Albee, Barrett of Waehington. Bowerman, Calkins. Hoekins,
Joreph Locke, Malarkey, Nottingham,
Oliver, Parrish, Patton. Von der Hellen.
Selling,
Noes-Barrett of Umatilla, Burgess,
Dimisk, Kellaber. Lester, McCulloch,
Merryman, Miller, Norton, Sinnott.

Pilots May Be Hired by Uncle Sam. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- A radical

taining to the business is to be pur-chased by the Government. The bill establishes universal pilotage charges and exempts from fees all vessels enchange is proposed in a bill by Repchange is proposed in a bill by Representative Swazie, of Maine, underwhich all pilots of Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf ports will be examined, classified and licensed by the Government, and salaries paid them by the Government, collection to be made by the customs service. All property of pilots personnels of the customs of the customs

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