WASHINGTON WILL RETAIN HANGMAN

Senate Postpones Indefinitely Bill Abolishing Capital Punishment.

RACE SUICIDE IN DEBATE

Jensen, Tacoma Druggist, Asks, "Why Not Apply Death Penalty to Child Murderers?"-Measure Killed, 21 to 18.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 8-(Special.)-The Jenam bil for the abolishment of cupital punishment, when up for third reading, precipitated the sharpest delate heard or the floor of the Senate at this session of the Legislature.

Collins of King wanted the bill killed by Indebnite readronment. Buth of

by Indefinite postponement. Buth of Tourston, Jensen of Pierce, Bryan of Kitsap and White of Whatcom support-ed the hill decisively and Nichols of King, Brown of Whatcom and Collins of King were leaders of the opposition. Motion for indefinite postponement car-

declared that the death penalty was a relic of barbarism and that it aboutd be abolished not only in this state, but in the smire civilized world. He said that the Senators who are church members (referring to the supporters of the local option bill) could not do other-wise than support the measure.

Noose Deemed Necessary.

Nichols said that the death penalty was necessary for the protection of so-ciety, citing the strict laws of England is enforcing capital punishment as the best preventive of murder. The climax of the debate was reached when Jensen declared that infanticide was the score appulling of all crimes as well as

What are you good gentlemen going to do about this " he asked "What is to do about this" he asked. "What is more horrifying than the acts of women who kill their unborn babes. The druggist and doctors everywhere are parties to these crimes, but are you ready to hang these people who are guilty and you know are guilty? If you believe that nurderers ought to be hanged, how can you reconcile your attitude on this quesby permitting these crimes to be

Women Are Assailed.

The greatest curse in this land today is the crime of child murder. If you should punish all those who are guilty, this state would never have money enough to build a penitentiary sufficiently large to house them nor to build enough gallows to hang them. I know that you will vote against this bill, but when you vote a yea, don't forget the death sentence upon suffix women physically sentence upon suffix women physically sentence upon suffix women physically sentence. ce upon guilty women, physicions and druggists.

Jensen keeps a drug store in Tacoma Collins said that the present law should stand without change, as it pro-vides the courts and juries with dis-cretionary powers in every murder case whether the death penalty or sentence of life imprisonment should be pronounced. He said that courts of justice are so conducted in this state that there is litthe possibility of condemning a prisoner to death unless his guilt is proved abso-

White maintained that usually the best citizens of a community do not sit on juries trying murder cases, because of their views on the death penalty. their views on the death pennsy.
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House's Ill-Will Shown.

the House again showed its feeling Zulnut the Senate today. It maintained opposition to the Senate action Monday to place the State Reformatory at Monto place the State Reformatory at Mon-roe in full central of the Reformatory Board by condemning the methods of the Reformatory Board in passing to third reading the bill placing control of the institution in the hands of the Board of

Refore this action was taken a heated debate was had, the minority members alleging that railroading was resorted to and that unusual means were prest to

have the House go on record against the Senate on this subject. Some say that the local option fight is Some say that the local option fight is behind the differences of the two houses on this subject. It is now admitted that the House is "wet" and will do everything for the State Board of Con-tral to force the Senate to come out in the open on its stand for the Reformknown to be friendly to the "dry" leaders of the upper house.

When the bill comes up for final passage it is predicted that new situations

arise that will result in a long and bitter fight.

Conl Land Bill Up.

The House bill for the leasing of state coal lands and empowering the Land Commissioner to execute leases was dis-sussed this afternoon and went to its third reading. Objections were raised to placing the bill in the hands of the Land Commissioner until the Land De-partment office had been put under a different system. as automated by the different system, as suggested by the legislative investigating committee. Mc-Neelsy of Pierce favored the bill and declared that the state should provide means without delay to open up and de-velop the coal lands for the benefit of

BOYS TO PLANT GARDENS

Y. M. C. A. Is Holding Contest for Best Vegetables Grown.

Preliminary to the gardening contest to be conducted by the boys' department of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, Professor A. G. Bouquet will deliver an address in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night at Sociock. Although the contest is for boys only, the meeting tomorrow will be seen only, the meeting tomorrow will be open to parents and all others who are inter-exted. No admission will be charged. Entries for the gardening context will close February IS, and names are now being listed by J. C. Clark, secretary of the boys' department. All who enter will raise vegetables on uniform plots of ground, competing for prizes that have been offered by the Y. M. C. A. At the end of the contest, an exhibition will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Com-petitors will have to pay no fees beyond actual expenses and need not be mem-hers of the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. will lend the use of ground to those who have no land available for this pur-

FIGHT WAGED FOR \$660

Dead Man's Cash Sought by Another

opened Tuesday, when Frank C. Hesse, a Portland attorney, filed a motion for a writ of review on the decision of County Judge Beatle, who several weeks ago ordered the money belonging to the estate turned over to Mrs. Effic B. Rob-inson, the administratrix.

It is contended by Mrs. Robinson that the man whose body was found about three years ago in the woods near Oswego was her father, and that his name Helping Own Interests. was Williamson. Hesse produced a cil-ent named Bernhardt Halst, who de-clared that the dead man was a rela-live, Christian Haist by name. There was \$660 in gold in the pockets

f Williamson. The case was in the County Court for

The case was in the County Court for more than two years, and Judge Dimick decided that neither claimant was entitled to the money and revoked the letters of administration issued to Mrs. Robinson. The case was taken to the Circuit Court on a writ of review and Judge Dimick was sustained.

Soon after Judge Beatle assumed his office he set aside the decision of Judge Dimick, on the ground that the statute had not been complied with, and ordered the money, a balance of \$524.30, turned over to Mrs. Bobinson. Hesse obtained a special appointment from Governor Oswald West to start suit for the escheaiment of the money to the state. Hesse filed the papers today and Judge Campbell has set March 6 as the date of the hearing.

U'REN'S RALLY FUTILE

COMMITTEES ARE DETERMINED AGAINST SINGLE TAX.

F. W. Mulkey Makes Appeal for Reso. lutions and Fels' Lieutenant Argues Against Them.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 8. - (Special.) - Falling to atem the anti-single tax sentiment in the Senate. W. S. U'Ren, field lieutenant of Fels, the millionaire soap manufacturer, has turned his guns on the House.

Despite his argument against the roposed constitutional amendments, repealing the single-tax provision and restoring a uniform system of taxation, made this afternoon before the House committee on resolutions, the commit-tee tomorrow will report the three res-olutions favorably.

There may be two reports. The ma-

jerity report, favoring the resolutions, will be signed by Buchanan, chairman of the committee, Jones, McKinney and Thompson. The minority report, against state, the resolutions, if one is submitted, will the made by Fours, the other member some

of the committee.
At a meeting of the resolutions com mittee this afternoon, F. W. Mulkey, ex-United States Senator, president of the Taxpayers' League, made a strong appeal for the favorable consideration by the committee of the resolutions. He made an extended argument, in which he exploded the fallacy of the

URen followed and sought to convince the committee that the proposed amendments were not demanded by the people and should not be submitted to a vote. In defense of his position, he said the same questions were passed on by the voters in the last general election. He asserted that the people election. He asserted that the people at that time voted on the questions with a thorough understanding of their provisions and effect if adopted. He was equally emphatic in denying that any deception was resorted to in submitting the amendment through which an entering wedge to single tax in this

state was supplied. While the House has not been polled, expressions from individual members show that the report of the resolutions committee lomorrow undoubtedly will be adopted and the constitutional amendments submitted to the voters of the state in November, 1812.

AUTOMATIC SALARIES LOSE own private ends.

County Regulation of Pay Is Voted Down in House.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Feb. 3. -(i recial.) - Representative Buchan-an's automatic salary bill for regulating the salaries of all county officials in the state outside of Mulinomah County was defeated in the House to-

bers from the smaller counties for the reason that it provided increased sal-aries in a great many instances. There Cochran says he is pursuing the case were only In votes for the bill.

Arbor Day Change Proposed.

STATE CAPITOL, Solem, Or., Feb. & .- (Special)—Representative Graves has introduced a bill changing from the second Friday in April to the first Friday in March the day to be observed in the public schools as "Arbor and Conservation day." Purpose of change is to hold tree-planting by the schools at a more seasonable time in the year.

COMMISSION GIVEN POWER

California Passes Drastic Bill for List of Measures Passed, Killed or Control of Railroads.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 8.-The administration railroad bill, enlarging the powers of the Railroad Commis-sion, passed the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 22 to 0. It passed the House last Saturday and now requires only the Governor's signature to be-

The bill is the first of the adminis-The bill is the first of the administration measures to pass both Houses. Its most conspicuous feature is the conferring upon the commission of the right to fix actual rates and not merely maximum rates. There is no appeal except upon constitutional grounds from the ruling of the commission, which are enforced under contempt proceedings.

NEW SCHEDULE TO

Scattle, Tacoma and Intermediate Points.

Effective Sunday, February 5th, "O.-W. Owi" on O.-W. R. & N. "Puget Sound Route," will leave Portland at 11 P. M. Instead of 11:45 P. M. for Seattle, Tacoma, Centralia, Chehalis and all Puget Sound points, Sleeping cars open for passengers at Union Depot at 2:30 P. M. as usual and passengers may remain in these sleepers after arrival at Seattle and Tacoma until 8:30 A. M.

Williams' Administrator Asked.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 8 .- (Spe-FIGHT WAGED FOR \$660

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Claimant.

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OREGON CITY. Or. Feb. 8—(Special.)—Heirs of the late George H. Williams today filed a petition in the Superior Court asking that Carl Harbaugh, of Seattle, be appointed administrator of the property in Clark County. Papers were filed in this court two months ago, but were not acceptable to the judge, who required that additional papers be filed.

SELF AID ALLEGED

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UNION LANDS BASE CHARGE

Water Division Superintendent Cochran Alleges That Lawmaker Introduces Bills in Behalf of

Heirs, His Clients.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 5.

(Special)—According to an allegation made by Water Division Superintendent Cochran, Senator Oliver has been en-deavoring to secure the passage of cer-tain bills in the Legislature to further his own interests and the interests of private clients for whom he has appeared in Union County in a land

case.

Mr. Cochran declares that a tract of 1.000 acres in Union County, which formerly was the property of John Morrison, should excheat to the state because there are no proper heirs. He also alleges that Oilver was connected with putative heirs in accuring the property for them.

The property is valued at practically \$30,000, says Cochran. He declares that Morrison was the natural son of William Morrison and Katherine France, of Scotland. Morrison came to Ohio in the

Scotland. Morrison came to Ohio in the Sos, later going to California and then coming to Union County, Oregon, where he gradually obtained the large acre-

Mother Found Dead.

Some time ago he died. Under the law of Oregon the property of an Il-legitimate son must revert to the mother and Cochran says that a search was instituted which finally located the mother in New Zealand, but she was dead, when eventually traced. Though of she had three sons, he says, the law of Oregon does not allow the property of an illegitimate son to go to the beire of the mother. Cochran was appointed an agent by Governor Chamberiain to secure this escheat property for the

some time. It was won once by the Oliver clients in the lower court, was appealed and reversed. When it was tried again in the lower court, the Oliver clients lost. It is now on appeal peal a second time

Cochran alleges that Oliver has been endeavoring to secure legis)ation, through his position as State Senator, to assist him in this case. Oliver first introduced a bill which would make con-stant association of a person in a famlly in the role of son, the person being treated as a son, and in all respects a son, conclusive presumption that the person is a sen. This bill has been substituted by another that is still in committee.

Bill Bears on Case.

Later Oliver introduced a bill regarding deposition of witnesses out of the state, in which Cochran sees an attempt to bring a hearing on the case, as a number of depositions in foreign countries were required before Oliver could establish his claim as to the illegitimacy of Morrison.

macy of Morrison.

Now Oliver comes in with a bill askling that the state relinquish its claims
to the land in Union County that is
in dispute. All of these things, Cochran asserts are the basis of his allegation that Oliver is endeavoring to pervert bits residion as legislator to his tion that Oliver is endeavoring to per-vert his position as legislator to his

Counter Charge Made.

On the contrary, Oliver deciares that | pur On the contrary, Oliver declares that Cochran, while here estensibly in connection with his office, is really lobbying in his own interests and that he is seeking to secure a fee out of the escheat of the lands in question.

Oliver explains his connection with the case and admits he was defendant coun-

sel and still is, but be declares that the defendants are properly Morrison's heirs, that Morrison intended to will

Cochran says he is pursuing the case in the interests of the state as an appointee of ex-Governor Chamberlain to secure the escheat lands for the state and that he has no personal motive in the interest he is taking.

MORE - JUDGES DEBATE SET

Increase of Judiciary Made Special Order for Tomorrow.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 8. - (Special.) - Representative Collins' bill, providing two additional Circuit STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 8.

-(Special.)—New bills introduced in the Senate today were:

8. R. 278

S. B. 275, by Chase Relating to dyking day afternoon.

Higolow, who opposes an increased full fluid fl delegation.

HOUSE DISPOSES OF BILLS

Indefinitely Postponed.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 8.— (Special.)—Bills passed by House today

were:

H. B. 212. Miller and Shaw-Regulating crossing of railreads by farm roads.

H. B. 24. Clemens-Prohibiting combinations among insurance companies.

H. B. 37. Libby-Requiring railroads to employ flagmen.

H. B. 145. Committee on Insurance-Requiring payment of annual because of \$1 for every insurance agent in state.

H. B. 25. Buchanan-Allowing Grand Army of the Republic \$100 worth of printing annually.

H. B. 239. Peircs-Removing protection from crabs in Coop County

Army of the Reputer Saw Series annually.

H. B. 198, Paircs—Removing protection from crabs in Coos County.

H. B. 310, Brooks—Facilitating incorporation of landowners for purposes of Irrigation and drainage.

H. B. 151, Church—Authorizing grand juries to amploy a clerk.

H. B. 134, Brooks—Increasing salary Prosecuting Atterney Tenth Judicial District. rict.
H. B. 279, Derby—Increasing from 130
300 population of a territory before same
an incorporate as a city.

Indefinitely Postponed. H. B. 250, Rackieff—Requiring cities to pay to countles \$400 annually for every saloon licease granted. H. B. 288, Rackieff—Prohibiting wearing of celked shoes in public places. H. B. 12. Chatten—Providing for two trout

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hatcheries.
H. B. 24. Brocke—Permitting person other
than one killing animal to collect bounty.
H. B. 54. Fouts—Revising game laws.
H. B. 59. Fouts—Amending law as to
scalp bounties.
H. B. 197. Beals—Granting bounties on
wild animals killed in Tiltamook County.
H. B. 188. Beals—Regulating hunting of
deer in Tiltamook County.
H. B. 251. Marton—Reducing Scense of
non-rasident hunters from 110 to 15.
H. B. 144. Chambers—Protecting lobsters.

sters.
H. B. 312. Ambrose—Protecting martins.
H. B. 350. Brooke—Providing for jusyment of expenses of juries viewing property 29 miles from scene of trial.
H. B. 283. Egglesten—Relating to official reporters in Circuit Courts.
H. B. 213. Feiere—Prohibiting road supervisors from contracting indebtedness against the county.



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hief deputy in absence of Secretary of State.

H. B. 35, Brooke—Amending law as to summoning juries.

H. R. 55—Amme—Requiring local and long-distance telephone companies to provide intercommunication.

H. B. 331, Ambrose—Regulating prices for public printing. wide intercommunication.

H. B. 231, Ambrose—Regulating prices for public printing.

H. B. 292, Westerfund—Regulating filing of instruments by registrar.

S. B. 155, Malurkey—Relating to commencement of actions.

H. B. 282, Eggleston—Reducing penalties in crime of larceny.

Falled to Pass. H. B. 106, Cole-Creating State Board of H. B. 256, Powell-Providing semi-annual payment of interest on improvement bonds.

Bills Pass Senate.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 8. STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Feb. 8.

(Special.) Bills passed the Senate today as follows:

S. B. 286, by Bean and Calkins-Fixing
the salary of the Presecuting Attorney in
the Fourth Bistrict.

S. B. 237, by Bean and Calkins-Fixing
the salagy of the County Commissioners of
Lane County.

Lane County.
S. B. 143, by Oliver-Appropriating \$7500 a year for experiment station in Eastern or year for expension of the control ibraries.

8. H. 228, by Norton-Relating to priority S. H. 23, by North-Heliting to provisy of mortgages on minding claims.
S. B. 244, by Smith-Authorizing the County of Wasco to sell real property.
S. H. 63, by Eurgess-To prevent stock running at large in Umstilla County.
S. B. 125, by Nottingham-Authorizing Normal Board of Regents to pay traveling expenses of certain sudents. S. B. 108, by McColloch—Establishing a

TRUST BILL NOT APPROVED

Joseph's Measure to Be Sent Back to Senate Opposed.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 8. STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—With an unfavorable report attached, the Joseph anti-trust bill will go into the Senats from the revision of laws committee tomorrow, Only one spoke in favor of the bill tonight, Carl Smith, correspondent of the Oregon Journal. C. A. Bell and E. V. Littlefield, attorneys of Portland, at-

tacked the measure.

This is the same bill that caused much confusion and trouble last night when it was roaming the corridors of the Capitol looking for a committee. It was disowned by the judiciary com-mittee and sent into the revision of laws committee by the Senate, but that laws committee by the Senate, but that committee also disowned it. This morning, however, the revision of laws committee consented to take the bill. Last night a big delegation was here from Portland awalting an opportunity to speak upon it, but was disappointed. Members of this delegation were telegraphed today that the bill would be considered, but all falled to appear.

MERGER OF BILLS PLANNED

Committee Would Use Parts of Both Naval Militia Measures,

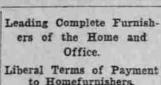
STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 8.
—(Special.)—There is a disposition on the part of the committees of the two houses before whom the rival naval militia bills are pending to consolidate the best features of the two bills into one measure. The principal controversy over the two bills exists over the method by which the officers of the organization shall be selected.

The bill as it will be reported from the committees will undoubtedly pro-vide that the present officers of the or-ganization shall be retained in their re-

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West's Veto Is Sustained. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. &-STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Feb. &(Special.)—The House today sustained
Governor West's veto of Representative
Thompson's bill regulating the deposit
of state and public funds and modifying
the penalties for the misuse and misappropriation of such funds. The vote
was unanimous.

Walnut Test Station Sought.

- (Special.)—The House today adopted annually to \$5000 met defeat in the Graves' joint memorial asking Congress to establish at McMinnville an experiment station for the purpose of encour-aging the development of the English walnut industry in this state.

SUPREME JUSTICES LOSE OUT

Senate Votes Down Proposed Increase of Their Salaries. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 8.

-(Special.) -- An effort to increase the

seph originally introduced the bill which on introduction called for two terms of court each year in Portland and consequently an increase in salary, The judiciary committee eliminated the

Even Joseph refused to sanction the new bill, the vote standing 11 for the bill and 14 against.

provision relating to Portland, but al-lowed the increase to stand.

The albatross, according to observers, has been known to follow a ship for two months without ever being seen to alight. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 8. | salaries of Supreme Justices from \$4500 The Time to Buy Is Now

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