Land Surveys Needed.

The permanent forest reserve ques-

tion is a big one. I favor having the

ASYLUM INVESTIGATORS ARE

DIVIDED, 'TIS SAID.

Findings May Not Exonerate Dr. Steiner as Predicted-Report

Ready Thursday.

The committee is agreed on the prin-

the body shall go in making recommen-

mittee said the committee would not be ready to report its findings before to-

of Oregon's Governor.

ATTACKED MEASURE PASSES

Acres in Union Is Victorious.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Feb. 14.

— (Special)—Regardless of the fact the charge had been made that Senator Oliver's bill asking the state to relinquish all title to 1000 acres of John Morrison land in Union County is a bill to further the interests of Oliver and his clients, it passed the Senate today with only three dissenting votes.

and his clients, it passed the Sonate today with only three dissenting votes. The majority of Senators who spoke in favor of the bill gave it as their opinion that the alleged Morrison heirs are morally if not legally entitled to the property in question.

The bill is for the purpose of blocking an escheat claim of the state to secure the estate of John Morrison, who was claimed to be a natural son

who was claimed to be a natural son of Scottish parents and under the laws

of Oregon the only technical heir could be the mother, and she is dead.

14 Hours, Railroad Work Day.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 14.

—(Special.)—Under the provisions of a bill introduced by McColloch and pass-ing the Senate today, all railroad em-ployes such as trainmen and telegraph

operators, employed on roads doing an intra-state business, shall work no more than 14 hours a day.

the report.

dations.

"Millions of acres of public lands in

## MULTNOMAH MA' WIN BIGGER QUOTA

Bill Amended to Give County 17 Representatives and Seven Senators.

### DESERVED SHARE GIVEN UP

Respportionment Measure of Ambrose Changed in Committee. Districts Down to Lose Are Opposing Home Delegation.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or. Feb. 14.— Special)—When reported back to the House, probably tomorrow, the reappor-tionment bill of Representative Ambrose will be so amended as to give Mult-moman is and possibly 17 Regressantatives and seven Senators with a Joint Senator with Clacksmar. This increases the number of Senators rom Multnomah by one and increases

the county's representation in the House from 12 Representatives and one Joint Representative to 16 Representatives. Representative Ambrose and his col-leagues on the Multnomah delegation have given up all hope of getting for Multnamah County legislative represen-tation of eight Senators and one Joint Senator and 19 Representatives as pro-posed in Ambrose's original bill, not-withstranding the fact that the county withstanding the fact that the county is entitled to 10 Senators and 20 Repre

### Losing Districts Fight.

The move to increase the Multnomal The move to increase the Multnomah Besatorial and Representative representation is being opposed by the Legislators from those countles that necessarily will have to part with a portion of their present representation in any equitable respectionment that may be passed. At a meeting of the special reapportionment committee today, appointed by Speaker Rusk and consisting of Ambrose. Speaker Rusk and consisting of Ambrose, Graves, Derby, Westerlund and Peterson, the Marion County Representatives appeared and protested against the provision in the Ambrose bill which reduces the number of Representatives for that county from five to four. It is possible the committee may amend the bill further by restoring to Marion its present House representation.

### Washington Also Complains.

Representative Chapman, of Washington, was also before the committee and objected to the Ambrose bill which remines by one Representative the present representation in the House from that county. Chapman said that he would oppose any reappr tionment bill that would reduce the representation of

These counties not gaining an increase in their representation by the provisions of the Ambrose bill are preparing to either oppose the Ambrose bill or to demand that the apportionment of Senate and House members remain as it is. They argue that the uncontroverted facts that Multinomah County contains more than one-third of the total population of the state and pays 35 per cent of the state tax should not enter into consideration in determining the apportionment of the state as to Senators and Representatives. They insist that their presentatives. They insist that their present representation shall not be disturbed at the same time disregarding Multiat the same time disregarding Mult-nomah's urgent appeal for the increased representation to which the county is

Friends of the Ambrose bill are hopeful of getting the measure through both Houses and securing for Multnomah County a portion of the increased reprefor which the delegation contending.

### GOVERNOR TO AID PORTLAND

### Investigation of Southern Pacific's Hold on Levee Land Sought.

STATE CAPITOL. Salom, Or., Feb. 14.— Specially—Following the line of the pre-liction made in The Oregonian yesterday, resolution has been introduced in the ionate by Malarkey asking that the Gov ernor be authorized to co-operate with the City of Portland in au investigation of the facts and examination of the laws so to rights of the Southern Pacific n eccupying the public seven property a Portland, where is now situated the efferson-efree; station of the Southern

Senator, McCollock, in judiciary com-mittee when Kellahor's bills asking for ejectment of the company were under consideration, made the discovery that consideration, made the discovery that the equitable title to these lands, as beneficiary, is vested in the State of Oregon, and consequently as such beneficiary he became of the opinion that it would be possible to secure the property for the use of the they of Portland, but doubted very much the process as planned order the process. ander the proposed ejectment proceed-ings as outlined in the bills.

HOUSE DECIDES MANY BILLS

Legislation Moves Rapidly as Session Nears Close.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Feb. 14.
-(Special)—The House passed the following bills today:

H. H. 275. Graves-Flaing first Friday in larch as time to be observed as Arbor ay in public schools. H. B. 272. Marion, Clackamas and Yam-Hi delegations—Amending taw as to deer sections.

Number:

H. H. Stil. Stockharpmer—Regulating rumbles at large of attack in Marion County.

H. B. 174. Collins—Providing an additional Circuit Judge for Milinannah County.

H. B. 184. Explosion—Regulating rate and shipment of Rat caught in House River.

H. B. 25 (substitute), McKinney—Regulating non, registration and Hoensong of all automobiles on the public highways.

B. E. 215. Charten—Regulating Shing in Williamster Biver at Oregon City.

H. B. 307, Heals—Increasing state tax on Imbritances.

H. B. 107, Heals-Increasing state tax on inheritances.

M. M. 137. Insurance Committee—Fixing Receive for life insurance agents.

H. B. 267. Homebrake—Prescribing reschool for construction of bridges across streams forming boundary line hetween countries.

M. B. 548. Honebrake—Authorizing Remind Committee—River at Corvallis.

M. S. 248. Honebrake—Market Williamoete River at Corvallis.

M. S. 294. Ways and Means Committee—General deficiency bill appropriating \$134,-145.49.

chool to State Commission for Treatment of Tuberminsts.

H. B. 221. Backleff—Giving corporations ights of way through canyons.

H. B. 121. January Appropriating \$1000 for Backamas County Fair Association.

E. E. 225. Gill—Regulating sale of liquor mincorporated towns.

H. B. 124. Insurance Committee—Licensus marine and other insurance companies.

H. D. 271. Church—Allowing counties to state 13 per cent of mency collected for unting and fishing licenses.

H. B. 144. Abbett—Legalizing avening communication sub-cole.

inn achools.

D. DTI. Westerlund - Establishing and size for apple and pear boxes in

H. B. 353, Ways and Means Committee-Maintenance appropriation bill carrying

Bills Indefinitely Postponed. H. B. 274. Mann—Fixing raies for trans-pertation of blooded stock by railroads. H. B. 274. Brownhill—Declaring an elec-tive state office vacant following protracted absence of incumbent.

Pailed to Pass. H. H. 224, Clyde-Requiring regular change of sheets in hotels and lodging-houser. N. H. 315. Ciyde—Prohibiting employer from intimidating employer from becoming dentified with labor organizations. H. B. 154. Abbott—Creating State Indus-rial Accident Correlation.

SENATE PASSES 14 MEASURES

Disposition Made of Other Bills by Postponing Indefinitely.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 14.— TARIFF nate teday:

Senate today:

S. R. 286, by Pariton—Fixing the salary of
the Surveyor of Marion County.

S. B. 294, by Hawley—Dedicating roads in
limits to Falls City.

S. B. 282 by Nottingham—Appropriating
\$40000 annually for State Engineer.

S. B. 286, by McCulloch—Providing for
14-bour law on railroads.

S. B. 294, by Chase—Regarding control of
minors. S. B. 273. by Oliver—Relinquishing claim to land in Union County. S. H. 304, by Kellaher—For settling dia-putes between railroads and bonded em-

loyes. S. H. 205, by committee on railroads— Srowiding railroads to keep records in this S. B. 271, by Malarkey-Relating to town

and complety plots.

S. H. 272. by Merryman—Prohibiting advertisements of lost manhood remedies.

S. D. 71, by Selling—Creating office of public examiner. S. B. 281, by Carson-Validating acts in the office of Secretary of State. S. B. 284, by Carson-Validating deeds and mortgages signed by Acting Governor How-

Indefinitely Postponed.

S. B. 226, by Kellaher—Repealing the Ore-gonian Hallway land grant.
S. H. 227, by Kellaher—Relating to the public leves in Pertland.
H. H. S. by Clemens—Providing for pauper hespital in Muttaomah County.
S. H. 258, by Albee—Relating to paving contracts. contracts

8. Il 195, by Carson—Relating to taking appeal in civil cases.

8. Il 195, by Abraham—Por classification of railroad rates.

### BAILEY CASE REOPENED

JOINT LEGISLATIVE BODY BE-GINS NEW INQUIRY.

Mrs. A. E. Rockey and Paul Maris, of Portland, Testify-Investi-. gators to Administer Oaths.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 14. -(Special)-The joint Senate and Houses committee started its investigation of the affairs of the office of J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, tonight, reopening the whole question. Mrs. A. E. Rockey and Paul Maris, of Portland, were the only wit-

nesses tonight. They covered practically the same ground gone over before previous inquisitorial bodies.

The present joint committee undertakes the first investigation for the Legislature which has been given au-therity to administer oaths and hold a strictly formal investigation. The committee falled to finish tonight and will continue tomorrow.

PUBLIC EXAMINER ADVOCATED

one of the features found mainly objectionable by some of the Senators.

But little discussion marked passage of the bill today, but it has been a bone of contention for a large part of the session.

Oregon to Greet Wisconsin.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or. Feb. 14.— (Special.)—Representatives Cole, Derby and Smith were today appointed by Speaker Rusk as the House members of the joint committee to reply to greet-ings retently received by the Oregon Legislature from the Legislative assemb-ly of Wisconsin. The Senate members

Representative - elect Leaves for Capital, Reaffirming Statement of Plans.

REVISION URGED

Fixing of Rates Charged by Public Service Corporations Declared Essential-Forests Should Be

"I am leaving for Washington tonight

order that I may stop in Missouri a few days to visit my parents," said Representative-elect Lafferty yesterday beresentative-elect Lafferty yesterday before his departure. "My term begins March 4 and I shall open my office at the Capitol on that date. I shall also retain my office in Portland. Citizens of the state calling on me, or writing to me, either at Portland or Washington, will have matters in which they are interested promptly looked after. "My brother, Albert Lafferty, for the past two years a clerk in the Portland Postsoffice has resigned and will not as Postoffice, has resigned and will act as my Portland secretary. Walter L. Furbershaw, a young lawyer of Washington, D. C., who worked in my office in Portland last Summer, and who has had much experience in departmental work, will act temporarily as my Wash-ington secretary. I had offered to Carl 8. Kelty the position as my permanent private accretary and hoped to have him join me in Washington. Mr. Kelty lined the appointment as the salary allowed by law to a private secretary is less than Mr. Kelty is now earning in his newspaper work in Portland.

Views Are Insurgent.

"My views place me with the insurgents. Certain men and groups of men have been enjoying special privileges un-der the law. They have been exploiting the people and creating swollen fortunes from the earnings of the 'common herd.'
To 'name a few of these groups of men,'
as they would demand in Missouri. I will as they would demand in Missouri, I will mention the United States Steel Corporation, the American Harvester Company, the American Sugar Retinery, the Western Union Telegraph Company, the express companies and the railroad companies.

"The tariff should be revised down-"The tariff should be revised downward with a vengeance and the rates of railroad, telegraph, telephone and express companies and other public service corporations should be fixed by a public tribunal created by law and based on physical valuations. To prevent these reforms, these enjoying special privileges have been bending their energies for years. They have contributed to campaign funds to help elect Presidents, Senators and Representatives in Con-Senators and Representatives in Congress. They have heretofore been able to control legislation in their favor. That time is about passed. I hope the next Congress will prove to the country that

Senate Passes Selling's Bill After Its

Stormy Carcer.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Feb. 14.

(Special.)—After causing as many storms, perhaps, as any bill to come before the Senate, President Selling's bill to create the office of Public Examiner passed that body today by a handsome majority.

The bill carries with the senate president selling's when the tariff is reduced.

While none of the committee will discuss the contents of the report being drafted, it is known that at least two members of the committee, Beals and Buckley, are opposed to certain features of the report which Chairman Jones, of the report which Chairman Jones, of the report which Chairman Jones, the public exorbitant rates, they should have a reasonable return on their investments and everyone is willing that they should have, but when they charge the public exorbitant rates, they should have a reasonable return on their investments and everyone is willing that they should have but when they charge the public exorbitant rates, they should have a reasonable return on their investments and everyone is willing that they should have but when they charge the public exorbitant rates, they should have a reasonable return on their investments and everyone is willing that they should have but when they charge the contents of the report being drafted, it is known that at least two members of the committee, Beals and Buckley, are opposed to certain features of the report which will discuss the contents of the report being drafted, it is known that at least two members of the committee. Beals and Buckley, are opposed to certain features of the report which Chairman Jones, the public exorbitant rates, they should have a reasonable return on their investments and everyone is willing that they should have a reasonable return on their investments and everyone is willing that they should have a reasonable return on their investments and everyone is willing that the contents of the committee. Beals and Buckley, are opposed to certain features of the committe aminer passed that body today by a handsome majority.

The bill carries with it the clause that the examiner shall serve as county as well as state examiner and this was one of the features found mainly objectionable by some of the Senators. But little discussion marked passage besides. The public service corporations

should serve the public.
"Homesteaders should be treated more liberally in this state. I shall also try to get a law passed requiring greater liberality in the administration of the

homestead law. "It is also my purpose to urge the De-partment of Justice to a more speedy prosecution of the land grant suit now pending, to compel the Oregon & Cali-formia Railroad Company to sell the re-maining granted lands, amounting to more than 2,000,000 acres, to actual setly of Wisconsin. The Senate members tiers at \$2.50 an acre, as required by of this committee are Albee and Abrams. the act of Congress making the grant. I

#### FOUR GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY CELEBRATE WED-DING ANNIVERSARY AT HOQUIAM.



Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hodgdon are sitting. A. S. Hodgdon, one of the sons, is standing. The woman standing is Mrs. Leroy Moore, the grandchild, and the children are her two bables.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 14.—(Special.)-The 57th anniversary of their wedding was celebrated yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hodgdon Both have been passed the four-score year mark and have made this city their home for the past 17 years, coming here in 1894. The anniversary yesterday was not marked by any elaborate ceremonies as Mr. Hedgdon is now in feeble health, being partially

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgdon were married in Barnsead, N. H., in 1854, owing to Clinton County, New York, in 1850. In 1870 they returned to New Hampshire, living on the home place until 1880, when they moved to Chester. Iowa. In 1894 they came to Hoquiam where two of their sons, C. W. and A. S., were then living. Since that time they have made this city their home. The two sons are also residing here. Another son, Artsmus E. Hodgdon, is living in Springfield. Mo. latter has the only grandchildren of the aged couple, Mrs. Leroy Moore, of Tonopah, Nev., Mrs. Lawrence Stevens, of Birmingham, Ala., and Arthur Hodgdon, of Springfield. The first named has two children.

Mr. Hodgdon has been a master Mason for more than haif a century, becoming such of Clinton Lodge, No. 158, Plattaburg, N. Y., in September, 1859. Since that time he has allied himself with the Masonic lodge of every place where the family has resided and is now a member of Hoquiam Lodge, No. 64.

think Oregon counsel should be added to the special counsel sent here by the Government. The special counsel as-signed to this case is the best to be had in the country, but Oregon is more in-terested in the outcome than any other state. BIG FUND SPELLS ASYLUM APPROVAL

"Millions of acres of public lands in this state remain unsurveyed. I shall try to get the money appropriated to complete these surveys. Development would be greatly facilitated increby.

"I shall also endeavor to get a law passed requiring that in the future expenditure of the irrigation fund any state that has contributed more than it has received shall have a preference until reimbursed. This would give Oregon some \$6,000,000 additional irrigation money within the next few years.

"An act should be passed eliminating from the forest reserves all lands not timbered and making such lands subject to homestend entry. The act of 1905, providing that a settler could take a claim on agricultural band within a forest reserve, has proved a farce, because it was left discretionary with the forest officers to allow or disallow such applications, and they always see fit to disallow them on one pretext or another. I shall try to get a law passed making it mandatory to allow such fillings.

"The permanent forest reserve questions." Appropriation Asked by Investigators Already Exceeded by \$100,295.

ANOTHER WING ALLOWED

\$70.875 More May Be Granted Institution. Dr. Steiner's Management of Which Was Attacked

on Senate Floor.

Federal Government retain title to the forest reserves, but the work of attending to these lands should be turned STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 14. tending to these lands should be turned over to local men, and the proceeds from the sale of ripe timber and grazing privileges should go into the state treasury. In other words, the forests that are to be permanent should be turned over in trust to the states.

"One fourth of Oregon is now in the forest reserves. Shall this one-fourth of the state be managed permanently from Washington? Or shall the state have something to say about its own layer own. -(Special.)-Aiready allowing the Oregon Insane Asylum \$100,295 more than the legislative committee investigating institutions recommended to the Legislature and with a possibility that \$70 .-\$75 more may be added to the institution bill before it goes to the Legislature, the joint ways and means committee will in a measure vindicate Superintendhave something to say about its own management? That is the question. I shall try to put the trust idea into the form of law." ent Steiner in its report to the House Of the sum decided to be reported for favorable recommendation, \$70,785 is for completion of one wing of the new recelving ward, this ward coming in for the major portion of the criticism which was directed at Dr. Steiner on the

floor of the Senate. A plea was made by Dr. L. F. Griffith, of the asylum staff, tonight before the committee for the completion of both wings and there is an excellent chance

of both of these being allowed.

As it stands the appropriation for the as it stands the appropriation for the asylum proper is \$692,262.94 and for the esylum farm \$29,207.50. Of this \$570,-000 is provided for maintenance; \$70,875 for completion of one new wing and \$10,000 for the furnishing of that wing.

Fund for Water Granted.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 16. Among other items of importance for the asylum is increasing the pure water supply, for which an appropriation of -(Special.)-Behind the failure of the special committee of House members to submit its report on the affairs and \$10,000 is made and an item of \$9956.44 for laundry machinery. This machinery was installed by the company without pay, trusting to the Legislature for remanagement of the State Insane Asylum more promptly is said to be an inability on the part of the five members of the committee to agree on the nature of At the asylum farm the main item of

importance is the installation of an au-tomatic sprinkling system which will cost cipal features of the report, but the \$12,500.

Appropriation for the Feeble-Minded School is far below the estimate made by the superintendent, but is above that as furnished by the legislative com-mittee, the total being \$123,250, which hitch exists as to the extent to which Because of this delay on the part of Because of this delay on the part of the committee intimations have arisen that the findings will not entirely fulfill the predictions as to the completeness of the vindication of Superintendent Steiner that was prophesied.

This committee was to have submitted its report last Friday, but the announcement was made then that a report could not be completed and filed before Monday. Today Chairman Jones of the committee said the committee would not be will be recommended to the Legislature by the joint ways and means commit-tee. This includes \$90,000 for mainte-nance, or a cut of \$10,000 from the estimate of the superintendent.

One Big Cut Made.

The superintendent also asked \$117,500 for new buildings. This is cut to
\$29,000 by the ways and means committee. The only other item of importance
as included in the recommendations is
for fire equipment, this to amount to
\$1500, according to the report which will

sion tonight, but at its conclusion the members retained their reticence. port as far as it affects the asylum is in the line of approbation of the work accomplished by Superintendent Steiner. accomplished by Superintendent Steiner. The fact that the committee has decided to add another wing to the receiving ward and is seriously considering the granting of the other wing, is taken by many as something of a repudiation of statements of the extravagance in this respect. It was in this receiving ward that the "Vermont marble" has been placed and it is there that the magnificent operating recome and equip-WEST URGES PROMPT ACTION Site for Panama-Pacific Fair Is Aim STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 14. -(Special.)-Governor West urges that the Oregon Legislature take prompt magnificent operating rooms and equip-ment have been installed. action toward securing a site for Oregon at the Panama Pacific Exposition and advises that a commission be ar-

ranged for to take action in the mat- HOUSE APPROVES ONE JUDGE

Eighteen Vote Against Granting Cir-

Joseph's resolution for such a com-mission has been adopted. The Gov-ernor sent the following message to the Legislature today, bearing on this cult Jurist to Multnomah. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 14.

the Legislature today, bearing on this question:

I am in receipt of a message from the Hon. Hiram W. Johnson. Governor of California. Calling my attention to the fast that Congress has chosen San Francisco as the city in which the Panama Exposition is to be beld in 1915.

Governor Johnson suggests that a commission be appointed by this state to visit San Francisco and the exposition site. He makes the further suggestion that it would be fitting for this Legislature to appropriate such funds as would cover the expenses of the commission.

I incorporate herewith this message, hespeaking for it your consideration.

"Sacramento, Cal. Feb. 18.

"Governor Oswald West. Salem. Ore.: Congress having honored San Francisco by designating her the exposition city for 1915. It is desired that a commission be appointed for myour state, of which yee shall be a member, to visit San Francisco and the exposition site. This commission should visit this city during the Summer months, when work on the exposition will have started. I carnestly ask you to indores a bill and urge its introduction at this session of your Legislature, appropriating such an amount as you may deem necessary for the expenses of this commission. This will permit the commissions. This will permit the commission for the Panama Pacific International Exposition will be made, Letter follows. Please accept my deepest appropriation.

Attracked Measure Passes

Attracked Measure Tax Bill Passes

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Attracked Measure Tax Bill

Beals' Bill Sees Lively Debate With Oliver's Bill to Relinquish 1000 13 Recorded Voting "No."

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Feb. 14.—
(Special.)—Consideration by the House today of Beals' bill, increasing the state
tax off inheritances, was attended by a
lively debate. The bill finally passed with
13 votes against it.

The principal objection to the measure

The principal objection to the measure was the provision reducing from \$5000 to \$5000 the minimum inheritance that is to be taxed. Beals, who said the change in the law would increase the revenues of the state between \$0,000 and \$75,000 per annum, agreed to have the bill amended in the Senate so as to provide that the tax should apply only on inheritances of \$5000 or more. In the debate, Carter and McKinney supported the bill, arguing that it was only right that persons receiving inheritances, should be required to pay the state a tax on all such wealth since they had not created it. Peterson, Mahoney and Holla spoke against the bill.

Those voting negatively were: Ambrose, Amme, Brooke, Clemens, Cole, Hollis, Johnson, Mahoney, Mann, Miller (Linn), Peterson, Smith and Thompson.

Benson and Bowerman Paintings. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 14.— (Special.)—Oil paintings of Frank W. Ben-son and Jay Bowerman, ex-Governors, will hang in legislative halls a resolu-



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Morrison at Sixth

tion calling for such paintings being lost, those favoring it being Albee, adopted in the Senate today after having Bowerman, Calkins, Kellaher and Miller, received the sanction of the House. Kel- When the motion was made to adopt the laher moved that the resolution be in-definitely postponed, but this motion was posite and the resolution adopted.



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