The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON.

ed at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Class Matter. prion Bates—Invariably in Advance.

(BT MAIL)
included, one year. \$8.00
included, six meeths. 4.22
included, three months. 2.25
included, one month. 7.3
Sumday, one year. 6.00
Sumday, six months. 2.25
Sumday, three months. 1.25
Sumday, one month. 9.00

double rate.

Easiers Business Offices Verre & Conk-in New York Brunswick, building. Chi-eagn Steger building. PORTLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1911.

MR. CLARK'S PERILOCS WIT. if the country were less convinced than it is of Mr. Champ Clark's an-

gelic innocence of motive, it might suspect that he injected the subject of Canadian annexation into the de bats on reciprocity for a sinister purpose. What better way could an enemy of reciprocity have chosen to lay thorns in its path? No sooner has Mr. Clark uttered his amiably silly remarks in the House of Representa-tives than we behold all Canada in-

dignantly agog. England pricks up r ears and wonders what the tricky Yankees are contriving now against the peace and dignity of the British Empire. In a day or two word will come that all Europe is watching us suspiciously. The innocent-appearing reciprocity agreement with our Northern neighbor doubtless conceals some vast imperialistic project to be purthe usual conscien sathads of the Americans. Thus the Germans and the French will whisper the beer gardens and cafes where they most do congregate. It really seems as if Mr. Champ Clark might

have waited for a more auspicious

moment to indulge in the display of

his facile but not too discreet ability It is to Mr. Taft's credit that he foresaw the consequence of Champ Clark's engaging indiscretion and hastened to prevent as much as he ould of it. What by private word to this ambassador and cautious inter-Senator he did all he could to give the world to understand that Mr. Clark spoke for nobody but himself. Enfortunately, folly is a very difficult thing to counteract, and the chance are that the reciprocity agreement will undergo some slight loss of pres tige in spite of all that can be done in the matter, though we may hope there has been no essential harm. would be a sad pity if the welfare of two countries should suffer because a public man whose head has been made a little light by too much flat-tery could not control his tongue. Mr.

Knox seems to think the affair of enough importance to merit grave explanation. His speech at the Chiago banquet on Wednesday night ple there? took up the subject of Canadian annexation seriously, dead and uninteresting as it has become to Americans. and said what ought to be said In substance Mr. Knox declared that nobody in the United States now

ada. Formerly there was some more or less superficial interest in the mat-

er, and if our tariff had bee aged judiciously forty or fifty years ago the Canadians might have been drawn toward us strongly. As it we repelled whatever sentiment there was among them for union with the rely upon themselves and the mother country for markets, and in fact took

precisely the right course to foster the sentiment of nationality among that the Canadians do not wish to join briumes with us and we are certainly

far from desirous that they should. As Mr. Knox said in the course of his speech, interest in Canadian an nexation has diminished to the zero point in the United States. If Mr. Clark had not been perfectly well aware of this fact, of course, he would not have allowed himself to make his untimely jest. But it is not always Their surviving relatives may feel touchy about it. In our relations point where intimate commercial interchanges are desired without thought of politics. Economic friendship, to quote Mr. Knox again, does not imply in this case any political complications. Canada has her destiny to fulfill and we have ours, there is no reason in the world why

the two countries should not be ex-

callent business friends. There are a great many ways in which the United States would profit r fewer trade restrictions with Can-Her products are needed here as badly as ours are needed there. If wants our machinery and citrus fruits, we want her lumber and pulp wood as well as dozens of other products. Free lumber alone would make up to the farmer all that he saibly lose through reciprocity. The efforts to frighten him with his talk about the terrible slump in the rices of food stuffs that would ensue under the adoption of reciprocity is for a purpose none too honest. The reltance of predatory protection has siways been upon the ignorance of the farmer, and some of its advocates seem to think that the old tricks can still be worked. Wt shall see whether

Free wood pulp and the paper made from it would benefit the newspapers the Aldrich tariff went into effect the price of print paper has gone up \$2.50 trust, but we may charitably imagine that the increased scarcity of pulp wood made it necessary. There is od made it necessary. not nearly enough pulp wood in this conceded that our paper mills cannot fill their orders. The New York \$750,000 to any papermaker who will This is an anomalous condition. annot be tolerated very long. Canada has large forests of pulp timber. 'She s eager to supply our presses with wood paper. The tariff of \$3.75 a ton stands in the way and leaves all our eriodicals at the mercy of the doestic paper mills, which cannot or

let paper come in free of duty from Canada? Is the United States prepared to sit down under a reign of obscurantism caused by scarcity extrayagant cost of paper? Is the tariff so sacred that we are all willing to live in ignorance in order to pre-

serve it unimpaired? In struggling for reciprocity Mr. Taft fights the battles of the plain citizen whose welfare is too frequently forgotten in the rage for protection and colossal profits. People who understand their own best interest will back him in the fight.

SETTING OREGON RIGHT,

When the single-taxers by evasion, artifice and chicane tricked the people of Oregon into adoption of the county option (single tax) amendment, they attempted at the same time to tie forever the hands and gug the mouth of the Legislature on the vital subject of taxation. The amendment sought to withdraw from all future Oregon Legislatures the power to enact any tax

Yet the Legislature has continued to make itself heard on the single tax. It has now gone on record, through its tax amendment, in direct and irreconcilable opposition to the single tax. It reflects here infallibly the sentiment and purposes of the people of Oregon. They are not for the single tax. They never will be. They can never again be fooled by the U'Rens, the Cridges and the Wagnens into adopting any measure from such a source without close scrutiny of all its terms. Let U'Ren, Cridge and Wagnon beware.

The people of Oregon will in 1913 set themselves right on the single tax. They will vote it down overwhe ly, as they did in 1909 by 32,066 ayes, 60,871 noes. The people of Orego are altogether sahe.

ONE DUTY OF A LEGISLATURE,

The Pendleton East Oregonian, ng-time champion of the initiative, refuses to get into a panic about the purpose of the Legislature to repeal the "people's laws." The direct pri-mary was enacted though the initia The direct pritive in 1904. It has stood to this day vithout amendment. Now Speaker Rusk and several other legislators whose standing as friends of the people, and all of them, is unimpeachable, propose to cure the mistake of nominations by amending the primary law so as to include a second-choice person and to require all candidates to get a majority vote The East Oregonian remarks that with the Rusk bill enacted into law and with a provision calling for rota tion of names upon ballots, the direct primary law will then be open to few just criticisms."

The Ambrose bill, providing for rotation of names on the ballot, passed the house without serious difficulty or radical change. It is an amendment to the people's primary law. It is a fair and proper measure.

The Legislature of 1200 enacted a new fish law to extricate the fishing interests of the Columbia from the impossible situation into which they had been driven by the enactment through the initiative of two conflict-ing laws in 1908. Did the Legislature violate its plain obligation to the peo-

Representative Gill of Wasco and Hood River Counties, contributed to The Oregonian yesterday a letter which every disturbed guardian of the initiative ought to read. It was an unanswerable arraignment of the promoters of the unfortunate and incares anything about annexing Can- jurious Rogue River legislation, and a vindication of the motives and rights of the Legislature in its purpose to

The Legislature has just pass an overwhelming vote three measures designed to set the state right on the single tax question, relieving it of the sore predicament in which it has been placed by adopting, under a mis-apprehension, the county option bill. Will anyone suggest that the Legislature has not acted strictly within its

The Legislature has no business and no moral right to interfere wantonly with the people's laws, or any other laws. But is it not time we heard the last of the foolish and insincere ciamor about the necessity of the Leg-islature keeping "hands off" whenever the clear duty to all the people of a conscientious legislator may require

THE WANING GOULD PORTUNE.

control of the great railroad proper-ties with which the family name has which the retiring president has had command for nearly twenty years, the ublic has another example of the remarkable change that has taken place Gould is still comparatively young in years, but he has tived long enough to see the practical elimination of the Gould name from a position of power in railroad circles, where twenty in railroad where twenty

rs ago it led all the rest. There were many contributing facpower and prestige. The large, com-pact fortune which Jay Gould left to greater extent in the protection of the roads and less in purchasing actresses and titled foreigners, might have pre-vented the interests which now conheld during the panic of 1907.

This distribution of one of our great novelty. There is both truth and philosophy in the homely remark that it is only "three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves." With the progress that the Gould family get back to the occupation of mou rap peddler, which was followed with signal success by the founder of the railroad fortunes of the family. The most logical explanation of the present difficulty, however, is found in the statement in the news report of the change: "George Gould has been president eighteen years. He seldom vis-ited the property. There is also much meaning in the remark of one of the new interests that Mr. Gould's

essor will "not drink and sleep on Mr. Gould has not been a drinking an. His life has been clean and eminently respectable, but any man seldom visits the which more than \$100,000,000 is invested and dependent for suc his management may truthfully be charged with being "asleep on the job." The late Mr. Harriman, in the closing years of his life, had charge of a railroad mileage four or five times as great as that of the system from which George Gould has just been retrade even at an exorbitant figure.

try on which they drew their support enabled him to keep in the closest kind of touch with them. American railroads can no longer be successfully operated from a Wall-street office. The personal equation looms large in all of the big systems of the country

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

The Czar's deeds do not evince quite the same devotion to universal peace as his words. Though he was the originator of The Hague tribunal, he has fought one great war since it opened its doors and seems now to be on the verge of another. Unless the Chinese renew his privileges in Mongolla, which expire by treaty this month, he threatens them with war. Why does he not follow out his own principles and refer the trouble to arbitration? If international arbitra-tion is good in the West it is good in the East. Probably the Chinese would prefer to submit the matter to a court of arbitration rather than fight. Russia would set an excellent example to Germany and England if she took the w of it. But Russia will not take the same view. With all the Czar's professions, of a love of peace. he is the semi-barbarous ruler of a barbarous nation, and his dislike of war is assumed to preserve respect-ability in the eyes of Europe. It is not a passion which can be expected to guide his conduct.

It is safe to believe that Russia would not dare to go to war with China unless a preliminary understanding had been concluded with Japan. The two nations, hostile as Japan. they were a few years ago, are now acting in perfect understanding with each other. If Russia infringes upon sunded into an arrangement China's rights in Mongolia, Japan will keep the balance even by in-

fringing somewhere else.

In former years it was the policy of the United States to preserve the territorial integrity and the autonomy of China. Our Department of State has interfered to check aggression in the very region where Russia is now operating. A word from Mr. Knox a man of domestic tastes and habits, might be of the greatest assistance to and hence was a lamentable failure in our Oriental friend at this juncture,

the open door in Asia and will not sit not, in the modern sense, an aged large expectations of Coulomb and man, a vigorous solon from opportune time for giving out a statelarge expectations of Oriental trade which we had in Mr. Hay's time have been more or less disappointed, but there are other reasons than commercial ones why the integrity China is important to the United It is not to our interest to States. see the whole of Eastern Asia gathered under the wings of two predatory and ambitious powers.

FOREST-FIRE PROTECTION.

A stringent fire law properly enforced is much needed in this state to prevent the annual loss through forest fires. The Oregon Forest Fire Asso-ciation, composed of men who control nearly 1,500,000 acres of timber land, has in recent years maintained at its own expense an efficient fire patrol, which has not only prevented the destruction of much timber owned by members of the association, but has also saved the timber of small owners from destruction. Vice-President Gilbert, of the association, truthfully states that "if danger spots, such as logging slashings and brush along trails and roads, were ordered burned at the proper season, and it were known that the State Forestry Board stood ready to punish violations of the fire law, we would not have this an-

nual fire scare." In proportion to the value of the immense holdings of the big timber most influential church in companies, the cost of a fire patrol is world" on his homestead in very small. Unfortunately, patrol system covering the big holdngs would be of small value if a fire carelessly kindled in an unpatrolled timber belt should sweep down on the guarded holdings of the big companies. Scattered throughout the state are many thousand individual claims and small tracts whose owners are non-residents and who have no protection against forest fires. While the loss through the burning of the timper on these claims, of course, falls heaviest on the owner, the state as a

whole is a loser by the destruction. This loss can never be recouped, for it is a matter of generations before the fine timber now destroyed by fire can be replaced by natural pro-In their campaign for a more efficient patrol of all forests the Oregon Forest Fire Association is entitled to the sup-port not only of the small timber owner, but of every one interested in the conservation of our matchless forest wealth.

GROWTH OF THE CITY

Portlanders who have received their tax statements this year may have difgarding the new roll, however, rapid growth of the city and county. or example, it contains 2600 more lines than its predecessor, and the extent of the activity in real estate shown by the appearance of 123 new additions and subdivisions which have een platted and placed on the market within the past twelve months. Quite naturally, some of these new additions might appropriately be classed as "wildcat," but the most of them are legitimate and will provide homes for the many thousands of newcomers that have been pouring into Portland

during the past two years. On the East Side alone last year permits were issued for 3125 new residences. Most of them were built innew districts, and, except in a few localities, the buildings were not close making, the third generation may yet | together. Strike an average for the entire East Side and it is doubtful if there would be more than four residences to the block in the new districts. It is thus apparent that the new homebuilders on the East Side alone last year required approximately of land for residences,

streets and alleys. The East Side residence permits for 1910 were 30 per cent greater than those for 1909, and as the movement of newcomers to this city in 1911 promises to break all records, it is reasonable to expect that the present year will witness the addition of at least a thousand acres to the "builtup" portion of our residence districts.

Northern China. Death, hunger and disease, though making great inroads in the ranks of the destitute, have made little impression upon the great mass of wretchedness. is most pitiable, yet the way in which thousands hold out against it is proof as great as that of the system from which George Gould has just been removed, but his personal visits, inspection and "first-hand" knowledge of who are accustomed to food and shel-

ter and clothing in the civilized sense At hest these creatures are half naked, unhoused starvelings. The large num-ber of infants and little children among them testify to their insensi-bility to the aufferings of others and to their utter irresponsibility in the matter of perpetuating and multiply ing the miserles that they Childlings in a race that outdates history, they are simply repeating the of the ages, uncomprehendingly -the lesson that would fain teach a man to be a responsible being if he would escape the severe penalties that Nature visits upon the helpless and dependent. In an effort to aid these unfortunates a responsible organiza tion, the Seattle Commercial Club, is accepting subscriptions. It is said that two dollars contributed now through this organization will save the life of some man, woman or child.

proposal to admit the new Mount Hood Rallroad to the city by way of the present line on Broadway street is an excellent one. As Broadway already has a carline, there wo be no objection on the part of the property-owners who are determined to fight to the end against placing the new suburban line's tracks on any of the other principal residence The complaint of the Irvingatrects. ton people has never been on account of lack of carlines, but because of miserable service over the lines already there. The Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, which con-trols the Broadway tracks, might naturally object to thus favoring the people, but as that corporation always asking some kind of franchise over other streets, it might be perwould please the people who pay all the bills.

The serious illness of Joaquin Miller, foreshadowing his speedy demise recalls many incidents in the erratic life of the poet-pleasing and other-wise. Like other men of erratic but pronounced genius, he was in no sense the role of a family man. He was, It is difficult to imagine a more, however, loyal in his friendships, lover of Nature and in a somewhat man, a vigorous scion from sturdy pioneer stock, he had reasonable expectation of further length of years. Hence his passing at the age of 76 (if his present illness proves fatal) will be a surprise to the friends who have followed his course through the past half century in which he been known in the world of adventure and literature.

> Apparently wonders will never cease. Here we have an order direct from the office of the Secretary of State, the object of which is to prevent legislators from carrying off all of the state's movable property about the Capitol, upon which they can lay their hands. Codes, stationery, inkstands, pens, pencils, pen knives and waste baskets, not to mention the oversupply of postage stamps which members regularly vote themselves—all have heretofore found their way into the unrefunding depths of traveling bags at the close of the session. A watch is to be set upon these things and this wholesale looting of the legislative chambers is to be prevented. first time there is something more than the semblance of reform at the state capital. This is indeed the real thing.

> It is amusing to read that Mr. Rockefeller intends to found "the New York. Of course he has endless mi lions to carry out his scheme with. but the most influential church the world has ever seen thus far founded by a few poverty-stricken Jews who had scarcely money enough to buy their food. They had little gold and much faith. We shall now see how a church succeeds which is founded with little falth and much

> It is highly important, of course for the police to look after the quiet of the saloons and attend to the welfare of the red light people. body admits that these interests are of the first importance. But there are many citizens who look hopefully for a time where a few policemen can be spared for the protection of stores and decent homes. Perhaps in a good deal talked about just now.

The capture of some cars by the militant I. W. W. men reminds one of the blessed times when Coxey's army smiled and shone. We doubt whether these fellows know exactly what they want, but they manage to ficulty in discovering anything of a pleasant nature in connection with the ing around for it. We wish them 1911 roll. Some of the details re- well in their higher strivings, but we cannot help thinking they would be very interesting testimony as to the far happier if they got a job and went to work. At any rate, they would be

In the rush and crush of the legislative session's close a memb thought him to introduce a bill for the protection of bees. Most people, especially those who have at one time or another rudely assaulted bees in their castles, have found out that Nature has provided them with somewhat effective means for their own protection.

With Standard Oil declaring quarterly dividends of \$15 a share, it is easy to see where the money came from to buy control of the Missouri

Champ Clark stands convicted of the same crime attributed to the historical parrot. Even in jest a statesman may be too loquacious

As soon as Spring opens up in good earnest all Portlanders who can spare the time ought to pay a visit to Mad-Would anybody like to lay a small

wager that Portland will not snough money to get the Elks' Grand It is up to Carnegie's \$10,000,000

stely at Pekin and St. Petersburg. Will the new garbage crematory ever cease to be a topic for acrimoni-

What! No whipping post in Ore We hope the Legislature breathes easier.

Of the 1911 Legislature one may truthfully say it might have done

HAPPENINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE

LOWER HOUSE HAS HARD DAY UPPER HOUSE DISCARDS MANY

Representatives Busy in Passing,

Discarding and Postponing Bills. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16.-The House today passed

owing Oills:
B. 248, Neuner—Appropriating \$20,000 salmon hatcheries.
B. 271, Chambers—Fixing salaries of oll County officers.
B. 494, Bryant—Legalizing certain discovered e decrees.

H. 251. Chatten—Appropriating \$15,000 salmon hatcheries.

B. 442. Hollis—Fixing standard for

or salmon hatcheries.

H. B. 442. Hollis-Pixing standard for condensed milk.

H. B. 262. Roynoids-Appropriating \$10,160 annually for agricultural investigations by Corvallis Agricultural College.

H. B. 291. Fouts-Enabling Multnomah founty Court to make appropriation to aid county or district fair associations.

H. B. 407. Miller, Columbia-Appropriating \$750 annually for Columbia County Fair Association.

B. 184. Hawley—Transferring certain is to Fails City.

B. 226. Bean and Calkins—Regulating ries in Fourth Judicial District.

B. 181. Joseph—Regulating recovery tamanges for injury or death sustained coats.

on boats.
S. B. 182, Norton—Relating to actions arising from contracts.
S. B. 174, Dimick—Regulating the control of state funds. B. 171, Bean-Requiring and regulating S. B. 171, Bean—Requiring and resultance gistration of trademarks, S. B. 2185. Locke—Appropriating \$1000 noually for protection from bubonic plague.

Indefinitely Postponed.

H. B. 223, Peirce—Requiring State Sencor to resign when he becomes a canditate for another elective office during his sen.

H. B. 152, Collins—Authorizing Railroad Commission to act as board of arbitration. H. B. 107, Abbott—Appropriating \$15,-500 for equipment of Battery A. H. B. 414, Mahoney—Prohibiting County School Superintendents from conducting

School Superintenance from Combined School Summer normals.

8. B. 153, Merryman—Amending the scalp bounty law.

41. B. 230, Peirce—Removing from Fish Warden authority to close streams.

H. B. 378, Ambrose—Reapportioning state into Senstorial and Representative dis-

H. B. 191, Eggleston Providing method H. B. 191. Eggleston—Providing method for creating new counties.
H. B. 257. Reprocles—Amending law as to satisfaction of mortgages.
H. B. 254. Clyde—Prohibiting the importation of armed strikebreakers.
H. B. 74. Ambrose—Appropriating \$5000 for the Oregon Humane Society.
H. B. 378. Abrams—Entarging powers of State Hoard of Agriculture.
H. B. 292. Gill—Prohibiting public dance halls running on Sunday.
S. B. 108. Joseph—Concerning preparation of abstracts of title.
S. B. 194. Carson—Regulating fees charged for copies of public records.
S. B. 276. Carson—Fixing fees for taking depositions. positions.

H. B. 240. Brownhill—Requiring that all was enacted by the Legislature be published at least two newspapers in each county.

BUCHANAN'S BILL IS PASSED

Senate Favors Allowing Assistants to Attorney-General.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16, -(Special.)-Buchanan's bill providing for assistants in the office of the Attor. ney-General was reconsidered in the Senate and passed. President Selling was the only one to vote against it.

The bill was originally defeated because it was supposed to carry an emergency clause, but later it was discovered that this clause had been covered that this clause had been stricken off in the House. The bill gives legal status to the head assistant and also creates the office of brief clerk. The Attorney-General's present assistant was found last year to be drawing his salary without warrant of law. The Attorney-General asked for a brief clerk, stating that the litigation pending before the higher courts has reached such proportions it is an absolute necessity to create the new absolute necessity to create the new office to make any satisfactory prog-

PARCELS POST SUSTAINED

Senate Refuses to Oust Joint Memorial Indorsing It.

(Special.)—Parcels post won a prelimi-nary victory in the Senate this afternoon when that body refused to postpone in-definitely the House joint memorial asking Congress to adopt the parcels post

Some of the country members and mer-chants were in favor of indefinite post-ponement, but they found their strength slightly wanting.

The vote was:
Yeas-Barrett of Umatilia, Barrett of
Washington, Bean, Bowerman, Calkins,
Hoskins, Joseph, Kellaher, Malarkey,
Nottingham, Patton, Wood, Selling-13.
Nays - Abraham, Burgess, Carson,
Chase, Dimick, Hawley, Lester, McColloch, Merryman, Miller, Norton, Oliver,
Sinnott, Von der Hellen-14.
Besonge of faulty construction of the Because of faulty construction of the resolution it has been sent back to committee for changes before final vote is

TEACHERS' FUND IS PROVIDED

Abbott's Bill, Approved by House and Senate, Up to Governor.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or. Feb. 15.

—(Special.)—Abbott's bill. providing for the creation of a teachers' retirement fund association in Multnomah County, passed the Senate this afternoon and is now ready for the signature of the Governor.

The bill allows establishment of an

The bill allows establishment of an association, which will receive annual payments from teachers and at the end of a stipulated time the association provides for care of the retired teachers. The bill affects Multnomah County only.

House Puts Self on Record.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem. Or., Feb. 18.

—(Special.)—Members of the House today went on record as opposed to requiring the incumbent of an elective
office to resign that office when he
becomes a candidate for another elective office, when they indefinitely postpened a bill by Peirce. The bill recuired any State Senator to tender his poned a bill by Peirce. The bill required any State Senator to tender his resignation as a member of the Legislature whenever he became a candidate for another cledity.

Senate Asks \$21,000 for Branch.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18.

—(Special.)—The Senate ways and means committee decided to treat the Eastern Oregon Asylum more liberally than the House today and reported an increase of \$21,000 over the House appropriation.

Five thousand dollars of this is for additional and and \$5,000 for maintenance. tional land and \$15,000 for maintenance. This latter item was decided upon to be on the safe side in case the asylum should open before the next session of the Legislature convenes.

\$60,000 Forest Fire Fund Asked. (Special.)—In a tentative manner the Senate this afternoon agreed upon \$90,000 to give to the State Board of Forestry for fire protection. A minority report came in cutting the amount in the bill to \$40,000, the majority report holding to the \$50,000 figure. The majority report

One Extra Judge Approved.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—By unanimous approval the Senate this afternoon adopted a favorable report on the House bill calling for an additional Circuit Judge in Multno-

Day's Work of Senate Shows Varied

Action on Proposed Laws. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16 (Special.)-Bills passing the Senate

today were: S. B. 136, by Parrish—Fixing the salary of County Assessor of Grant County.
S. B. 301, by Albee—Creating the office of Assistant Secretary of State.
H. B. 257, by Ambrose—Providing for support of county libraries.

H. B. 177, by Fours-Relating to payment of claims for care of patients at asylum.
H. B. 146, by Hollis-Creating a state board of fish and game commissioners.
H. B. 313, by Steelhammer-Relating to liens on chattels.

Postponed Indefinitely. Substitute H. B. 28, by Clyde-Providing for free text books. H. B. 216, Lane County delegation—Ap-propriating \$528,252.98 for buildings and maintenance at University of Oregon. H. B. 211, by Lane County delegation— appropriating \$175,000 for library building t University of Oregon.

H. B. 212, by Miller and Shaw—Requiring fences along railroad rights of way. H. B. 338, by Miller, of Linn—Authoriz-ing construction of bridge across Williamette

H. B. 273, by Abbott—Creating Teachers' tetirement Fund Association. H. B. 333, by Amme—Giving two additional sputies to District Attorney of Multnomah H. B. 268, by Brooke-Fixing salaries of of-

H. B. 208, by Bigelow-To provide for creation of game reserves. H. B. 158, by Bonebrake—Fixing salaries of officers of Benton County.
H. B. 143, by Neuner—To prevent fraud in collecting scalp bounty.
H. B. 314 by Neuner—To prevent fraud in collecting scalp bounty.

H. B. 516, by game committee—To provide or protection of lobstera. H. B. 65, by Fouts—To prevent having nore than 35 ducks in one's possession in ame week.

H. H. 249, by Leinenweber and Belland—
To prevent propagation of Dolly Varden

trout.

H. E. 267, by Chambers—Allowing shooting of certain game from a skiff.

H. B. 325, by insurance committee—Authorizing insurance Commissioner to make examinations into affairs of insurance com-

B. 327, by insurance committee—Pro-ing for transfer of annual licenses for nts of life insurance companies. L. B. 235, by Reynolds—To protect ginseng industry.

H. B. 219, by Westerlund—Fixing salaries of officers of Jackson County.

H. B. 52, by Buchanan—Providing for assistants in Attorney-General's office.

H. B. 264, by Rackleff—To increase salary of Cook County Assessor.

Coos County Assessor.

H. B. 256, by Abrams—Appropriating \$40,-000 to construct armories.

H. B. 344, by Abbott-Legalizing evening schools and adult education.

H. B. 394, by Derby-Placing Hood River County in the Seventh Judicial District.

H. B. 548, by Bonebrake-Authorizing Benton County to construct bridge across Willamette at Corvallis.

H. B. 228, by Gill-Relating to gallen houses. H. B. 367—Regulating construction of ridges over streams that are boundary lines setween two counties. H. B. 315—Regulating killing of game in

H. B. 315—Regulating arrival and Union and Wallows Countles.
H. B. 561, by Belkpap and Thompsen—Fixing salaries of officers of Crook County.
H. B. 176, by Belknap and Thompson—Fixing salaries of officers of Grant County.
H. B. 269, by Brooke—Fixing salaries of H. B. 269, by Brooke-Fixing salaries of officers of Harney County. H. B. 185, by Beals-To fix salaries of officers of Tillamook County.

Bills Failed to Pass, H. B. 358, by Buchanan-Allowing rota-

tion of directors of corporations.

H. B. 320, by Sutton—Relating to counting of election ballots.

H. B. 117, by Clamans—Relating to surety company bonds.

H. B. 472, by Marion, Clackamas and Yamhili delegations—To close Chinese phoasant season for two years.

Eugene Celebrates Passage of Appropriation for University.

STUDENTS LAUD LEGISLATORS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. news that the \$502,000 University of Oregon appropriation bill had passed the State Senate, an impromptu student joilification tonight culminated in one of the most enthusiastic student rallies fore done in its line on this coast. within the history of the Oregon Univer-

After the street demonstrations, it addresses were delivered by President Campbell, Regent Friendly and promi-nent students. Cheers were given the House, these Senators voting for the bill, and Governor West, who indicated in his recent inaugural message that he favored a liberal appropriation.

BURGESS SCORES KELLAHER successful daily newspaper.

cicined Kellaher. "But the only meetings we do get," continued Burgess, "are not of much satisfaction. Kellaher always prepares the bills in a manner satisfactory to himself alone and reports them in without The motion of Burgess finally prevailed.

SALES TO STATE OPPOSED

House Passes Bill Prohibiting Offi-

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16.— (Special.)—Senator Bowerman's bill pro-hibiting any salarised officer of the state hibiting any salaried officer of the state from sciling to the state any goods or entering into any contract which might be of pecuniary interest to him, was passed by the House this afternoon.

There was no debate on the bill, although Johnson, a Salem merchant, was opposed to the bill until informed that its provisions applied only to salaried officers of the state. There were 15 votes for the bill.

But I do not believe that there has been any single piece of advertising put out to compare with this Fiftleth Anniversary Number of The Oregonian.

Doubtiess you are aware of the fact that the Commercial Club has sent out 2000 of these, all of these going east of the Rocky Mountains.

G. F. JOHNSON.

High Tone Esteemed.

Senate Gets One New Bill.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem. Or., Feb. 18. (Special)—One new bill was introduced a the Senate this afternoon, this being Senate bill 305 of the judiciary committee in which it is provided that when any cause comes before a County Court when the County Judge is absent, it may be certified directly to the Circuit Court.

Bill Legalizes Night Schools. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16.

—(Special.)—Night schools and system
of adult education in Portland are legalized by the Legislature in Abbott's
House bill, which passed the Senate
this afternoon and is ready for approval by the Governor.

Two More Deputies Get Approval. STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 18. (Special.)-Multnomah County's District Attorney is given two more deputies under Amme's House bill that passed the Senate today without a dissenting vote. The bill was championed by Malarkey in the Senate.

The Anniversary Number

Rends Like Romance.

YONCALLA, Or., Feb. 14.—(To the Editor.)—Your Fiftieth Anniversary Number reads like a romance. In it I find things that take my mind back to the days of my girlhood.

Nearly 36 years ago my husband brought me, a bride of little more than 15 to this old himself.

16, to this old home, once the home of J. W. P. Huntington, mentioned in The Oregonian as one of the stockholders of The Oregon Statesman, launched in 1851. Throughout these years, The Weekly Oregonian, has for a good part of the time, been a member of our In 1880, I, in company with a daugh-

ter-in-law of Uncle Jesse Applegate, was in Portland, and visited The Orwas in Portains, and visited the Or-egonian, and though its home was then in the old building, we had wonderful things to tell about it, when we came

Last September, I stopped off in Portland, on my way home from Salt Lake City and found a new and won-derful city in the place of the Port-land I had visited in 1880. Though I had always imagined Salt Lake City,

a greater city than Portland, I found Postiand in many ways far ahead. In looking over the wonderful Fif-tioth Anniversary Number, and noting the rapid growth of Portland, one is led to believe that Portland is and always will be the great commercial center of the West Coast. With best wishes for the continued prosperity of The Oregonian, and a sin-

cere wish for the happiness of that man and his worthy wife to whom The Oregonian represents a life's achievement, I am, Very sincerely yours, MRS. J. T. MILLER.

Pioneers Were Courageoms.

OAKLAND, Cal, Feb. 10 .- (To the Editor.) - As a former resident of Portland, permit me to congratulate you upon the splendid Fiftieth Anniversary Number of your excellent paper. In every department it is of the highest I was especially interested in Mr. Pittock's history of the founding and growth of The Oregonian as I had the pleasure of knowing him and his family when I was a child. The ster-ling character of such men as he has been in a large measure the cause of the successful development of so many large enterprises in Portland and to the steadfast courage and sound judg-ment of the early-day citizens is due the solid foundation that is the city's in the business world. With best wishes for the success of your publica-

tion, I am sincerely yours, (Mrs. R. D.) Edith Knight Holmes.

Factor in Development. Fargo (N. D.) Republican.

The Portland Oregonian has recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary as a daily. H. L. Pittock, who was proprietor with the first issue, still owns the publication. The Oregonian has been publication. The Oregonian has been a great factor in the development of the Northwest.

Important and Influential Force.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The Portland Oregonian has recently passed the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment and has issued a fine anniversary number and also an at-tractive illustrated booklet in observ-ance of the event. The Oregonian has been one of the most important and in-fluential forces for righteousness, pofluential forces for righteousness, po-litteal and moral, on the Pacific Coast for many years. Its late editor, Har-vey W. Scott, stamped his personality upon the paper effectively, and his successors promise to maintain the strength and leadership of the journal which he largely created.

Edition Stands Alone.

Pacific Banker. The Oregonian issues this week a splendid fiftieth anniversary edition, which is a credit to itself, the city of Portland, the state of Oregon, the Northwest and even the Pacific Coast In the ability with walch it is edited, tion of all forms of life and energy in this section we think it stands alone, in comparison with anything heroto-

New York World.

The Portland Oregonian was fifty years old last Saturday and celebrated the occasion by issuing a special edition of 128 pages. When The Oregonian entered the field in the Northwest it had three local competitors; now it occupies the morning field alone and fills it well. H. L. Pittock. one of its founders, is still the business manager and probably holds the long-distance record for active control of a

Committee Ignores Others.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16.

-(Special.)—Senator Keliaher was again borated this afternoon when Burgers asked that a House bill relating to damages for stock killed by trains be referred to the judiciary committee.

"There hasn't been a meeting of the railrond committee for two weeks," declared Burgess, aiming his remarks at Keliaher, who is chairman of the committee. "That's probably your fault," rejoined Kellaher.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.-Mr. H. L. Pittock, Manager The Oregonian: I desire as chairman of the promotion commit-tee of the Portland Commercial Club to express to you our appreciation of the splendid place of advertising which you put out on February 4. The mag-nificent 50th anniversary number of The Oregonian ought to do the state of Oregon and the city of Portland an im-

nense amount of good, and I am sure In our promotion work we have made a great effort to advertise the state. but I do not believe that there has been

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 2.—H. L. Pittock. manager The Oregonian: I have received, with great pleasure, the beautiful souvenir, commemorative of your 50th year in business.

The development of your printing house is somewhat akin to the development of the Royal Worcester Corset Company, as I began business in one room, with one girl, a half century ago, and am giad to greet you on this common ground.

mon ground.

I wish for The Oregonian great future success, and desire to express to you my admiration of the high tone of your esteemed publication in all the years that I have known it. DAVID H. FANNING.

President Royal Worcester Corset

Carrier of '60's Writes.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 8.—Allow me to express my appreciation of the Anniversary Edition of The Oregonian. It is certainly magnificent, as different from The Oregonian I carried in the "sixtles" as the Portland of that