ONE MORE JUDGE VETOED BY WEST

Emergency Clause Blocking People's Voice, Governor Throws Out Bill.

23 MEASURES IN SHADOW

Executive Refuses to Specify Measures He Intends to Kill, but Many Entailing Expense and Others in Peril.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Governor West has vetoed the Collins bill, previding for an extra judge for Multnomah County. He reached this decision after much consideration.

In a signed statement issued in the session of the Legislature Governor West said he was unalterably opposed to an increase of two judges for Multnomah County, but that he helleved there was a possibility of one additional judge being advisable. But, as the Collins bill came into the Executive offices, it carried an emergency clause, and that it carried an emergency clause, and that proved to be its death warrant.

"Without the emergency clause I would have approved the bill," said the Governor tenight, "but as the bill stands it is unquestionably one which I cannot sanction. I have found that there is a vast difference of opinion in Multnomah County as to whether there should be County as to whether there should be an increase in the number of judges on the Circuit bench. It manifestly resolves itself into a question for the people to decide, and with the emergency clause attached it is just as manifestly impossible for the people to determine whether there should be such

Supreme Bench Also Hit.

Governor West has given his position conclusively as to the question of inreasing the number of members on the bench, and his interview declaring that he would under no consideration ap-prove the addition of two Supreme Jus-

prove the addition of two supreme Jus-tices promptly killed the bill which was introduced for that purpose.

And Just as quickly was a bill pro-viding for two Judges in Multnomah County changed to read that there should be an increase of but one Judge, when the Governor made plain his attitude on that subject

It is doubtful if any one measure re-ceived the support of a stronger lobby than that which had for its purpose an addition to the number of Judges on the than that which had for its purpose an addition to the number of Judges on the Circuit Bench in Multnomah, but warning was sounded in the Schate when the bill was passed that it might passed that it bill was passed that it might never be-come effective if an emergency clause watch C should be allowed to stand at the end despite

Ax Near 23 Bills.

With 23 bills so far destined for the second half with Columbia having the second half with Columbia having the two-point advantage, Jefferson got two making progress through the proposed legislation of the session. Because there are some of these 13 bills of which he lad there is a possibility that he may change his mind, he refuses to say to which of the bills he will he will and soon increased that lead one point more with another foul. Columbia then tied the score with a basket.

After several minutes of spirited

From the fact that the provisions might eliminate a guard from the penatentiary or an attendant at the asylum from selling farm produce or stock at a lower bid than any one else, it appears that the Governor may refuse to sapetion it. that the Governor may refuse to sanc-

The other veto messages that may come he is keeping secret and they will probably not be given out until

Costly Index May Fall.

question arises as to the bill which provides for a three-volume publication of Lord's Oregon laws under the proposed bill providing for a three-volume code, an extra index of several pages is required and the Governor has filed a query asking whether the state will be called upon to pay for the printing of the extra index. If this is saddled on the state a veto will probably fol-

Another bill providing for state game reserves has been found to be faulty. In enrolling this measure only a portion of it was copied. Nevertheless, the Governor will probably file it and allow it to take its course and the portion of the bill which is included will stand as a law.

will stand as a law.

Among those measures which will be quieted the increase in the salary of Circuit Judges will probably be vetoed. This prescribes that Circuit Judges of the state shall have their salary increased from \$3000 to \$4000 a year. In addition to this, increases in the salaries of Prosecuting Attorneys will also be cut off. One of these bills, a measure by You der Heilen, it is said, was filled through oversight, but the was filed through oversight, but the others will no doubt suffer.

ENVOY OF BAR SURPRISED

W. M. Davis Thought Governor Would

Favor Additional Judge.

want to express my surprise at Governor's action in vetoing this said W. M. Davis last night. "I went to Salem as the representative of the Multnomah Bar Association, seeking to create two additional Circuit Judge-ships in Multnomah County, and also, as representative of the State Bar Associa-

representative of the State Bar Association, to enlarge the Supreme Court.

"When I was working along these lines, word was brought to me from the Governor that he would not approve of any additional Supreme Judges and that he would approve of only one more judge in Multnomah County. When this word was received, we amended the bill before the Legislature, although the Multnomah delegation had already voted to recommend two more judges. I remained in

Gantenbein Expected Veto, McGinn Says West Did Right.

That settles it, I guess." said Pre-siding Circuit Judge Gantenbeln, when told Governor West had vetoed the

lators as best we could, of the condi-tion of the calendar and docket. "The veto of the Governor makes bu interest of the Governor makes but the difference as to the amount of work the judges will do: we will do a day's work anyway. I had intended to place 25 cases a month additional on the calendar, and in that way fill it. I did not set any cases Monday, pending the Governor's action."

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Circuit Judge McGinn was outspoken in his praise of the Governor for having vetoed the bill. "I think there are enough judges on the bench now," he can'd it easily. The cases are not behind. I tried two cases last week, one filled its January. The men who want their cases tried can get them tried if the lawyers will call their cases."

Those who were in the race of the judgeship were John Van Zante, exJudge Thomas O'Day, Bert Haney, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; E. S. J. McAillater, Richard W. Montague, Thomas G. Greene and E. B. Dufur.

COLUMBIA TAKES GAME

GREAT BASKETBALL CONTEST LOST BY JEFFERSON, 19-16.

Though Losing School Outplays Opponents Inability to Turn Fouls Into Points Costs Heavily.

Playing the best game of the year com whistie to whistie, Columbia Uni-ersity and Jefferson High School struggled desperately for supremacy at basketball yesterday afternoon on the Young Men's Christian Association gymnashum floor. Columbia won, 12

Jefferson outplayed Columbia a good part of the game, but lost because of the inability of Captain Vosper to turn fouls into points. This feature alone defeated Jefferson.

So hard did the teams fight for every point that it seemed almost impossible for either side to score a final goal.

point that it seemed almost impossible for either side to score a final goal. Jefferson placed five from the field and Columbia got six, one of which came in the last five minutes of play.

The largest crowd of the season attended the game and excitement was intense. During the second half the score stood a tie at 14-14 and 16-16 for several minutes. When the game ended Columbia's men were nearly mobbed by joyful rooters. To win the championship of the Interscholastic League, Columbia has but to win another game, that from Washington High School. Jefferson was considered the more dangerous of the two.

The constant fouling by the players of both teams lessened the speed and some of the interest in the game, particularly in the second half. Columbia was the worst offender, having had 24 fouls called on its men. Jefferson was caught fouling 14 times. Fitzgerald

caught fouling 14 times. Fitzgerald and Vosper each scored only six points

rough. Columbia's men were set to watch Captain Vosper of Jefferson, but despite their vigilant guarding the clever Jefferson captain played a great

finally affix his veto.

It is very probable that one of these, however, will be the Bowerman bill designated to prevent frauds against the state. This bill prescribes that any otticer drawing a salary from the state cannot enter into a contract with or sell goods to the state.

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After several minutes of spirited playing Kirkland made a lucky toss over his head and after rolling around the rim the ball fell into the basket. Counting Columbia a total of 18, Fitzgrain the state cannot enter into a contract with or sell goods to the state.

Gotch Throws Two Men WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 21,-In wrestling match here tonight Fran Gotch threw Frank McGrath in 22 minutes, and Otto Reiger in 11 minutes. Gotch had agreed to throw both men in

Hofman Retires From Baseball. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Arthur Hefman, centerfield of the National League Chicago Club, today announced a retire-ment from professional baseball. He re-fused to sign his 1911 contract.

EX-WIFE CAUSES ARREST

Baseball Player Jailed on Charge of Threatening to Kill.

Jack O'Brien, a professional baseball player, was arrested last night on a warrant sworn to by his divorced wife. Carrie Rynerson, charging that he had threatened to kill her. The arrest was made at 271 Montgomery street, where both O'Brien and his ex-wife live.

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O'Brien declares that there is nothing to the charge and contends that his arrest was prompted wholly by spite. He says that he married the woman who last night caused his arrest in September, 1908, and that he was her third husband. In September, 1909, they were divorced and a few months afterward O'Brien was again married to a La Grande, Or. woman.

O'Brien declares that the Rynerson woman has sought to have him take legal steps to have his marriage with the La Grande woman annuled on the

the La Grande woman annuled on the ground that it was contracted too soon after his divorce from her and also that she broke up his home in Walla Walla by writing letters to his wife. O'Brien's bail was fixed at \$500 and at a late hour last night had not been furnished.

CORVALLIS GRABS COUPLE

Duo Charged With Attempting to Pass Raised Checks.

CORVALLIS, Or., Peb. 31.—(Special.)

Two men, giving the names of Edwin Taylor and John Stanley, were arrested

delegation had already voted to recommend two more judges. I remained in Scient at considerable expense until the bill was passed. Now I am certainly astonished to bear that the Governor has changed his mind and vetoes this bill."

ONE NEUTRAL, OTHER PLEASED raising and immediately got trace of the men as they were fleeing, catching them at Granger. They are in jail here and will be given a hearing Thursday. Noth-ing is known of the couple, as they have been around here but a few days.

Diversion of Water Opposed.

Patriotic Oratory to Be Heard at Banquets at Night - Catholic Laymen, Masons and Others Will Observe Day.

Simple exercises will commemorate Simple exercises will commemorate today the birthday of George Washington, "Father of His Country." There will be none of the massed bands or fluttering flags of the familiar parades of years gone by, but in a dignified and quiet manner the 179th anniversary of the birthday of Washington will be celebrated. Most places of business will close for the day. The more important events will be the rose planting on the Peninsula, and the banquets and exercises of several fraternal organizations.

ternal organizations.
On the Peninsula there will be speeches and patriotic music. The city government has made Washington's Birthday "Rose Planting Day," and in pursuance of the policy instituted several years and the annual planting of eral years ago, the annual planting of roses will be held at Peninsula Park. Also today will see the dedication of Peninsula Park.

Children to Plant Roses.

To plant the roses which have been donated to the city by rosarians and those which have been bought by the Park Board, the Peninsula committee has selected several score of small boys has selected several score of small boyand girls. The girls will be dressed in pinafores and the boys will wear straw hats and carry flags. Heretofore the Rose Society has had charge of the public rose planting in the public parks, but this year that honor was surrendered to the Peninsula.

Mayor Simon will deliver an address the control of the cont

in behalf of the city and Dr. Emmet Drake will represent the Rose Festival and Rose Society. H. G. Sibray will speak for the Peninsula Rose Festival Association and Rev. S. S. Sulliger, of Vancouver, will deliver an address from

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possible for the fact that there are no other
exercises in the city. Peninsula is looking forward to a large crowd at the 1911
av that was Rose Planting Day. Special car service

Today is a legal holiday. All the city and county offices will be closed and the and county offices will be closed and the city schools have declared a holiday. Special matinees have been arranged at the several theaters and patriotic music will be played by their orchestras. The only event of the day in sports will be a soccer football game at Columbus Club Park at 3 o'clock.

Banquets to Commemorate Day. There will be several banquets and the Press Club's opening in the evening. Among the more important banquets will be those of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Oregon Society, the American Patriotic Club and the East Side Masonle organizations. At these

American Patriotic Club and the East Side Masonic organizations. At these functions there will be speaking.

One of the most entertaining will be the joint dinner bonducted at the University Club by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Patriotic Club. Separate banquets were held formerly, but this year it was decided to hold them as one. The dinner will be \$6 a plate. W. D. Wheelwright will act as plate. W. D. Wheelwright will act as plate. W. D. Wheelwright will act as plate. W. D. Washington." Dr. Balcom Shaw, of Chicago, will speak on "The Other Side;" John P. Carroll will deal with "The Spirit of '76," and *F. H. Whitfield will respond to the sentiment, 'The Belles and Beaux of Washington's Time."

At the Hotel Portland the Catholic 'Organizations like the Northwest 'Organizations like the Northwest'

At the Hotel Portland the Catholic Laymen's Association will hold its annual banquet. This will be for the to attend this banquet.

Masons Join in Programme The East Side Masonic organizations will gather at Washington Temple, East Burnside and East Eighth streets. A special programme has been arranged at which the speakers will be J. H. Ackerman, president of the Oregon State Normal School; Harvey Beckwitn, E. G. Jones and Mrs. Charles H. Heller, who will speak for the women of

The Portland Press Club will dedicate formally its new quarters in the Elks Club building. A special pro-gramme has been arranged, to consist stly of music, refreshments and ad-

At St. Johns, the local nest of Owls is preparing a big initiation night, while the St. Johns Athletic Club is to give a costume bail in the skating rink, at which prizes will be given.

Second reading of the bill had occupied most of the morning. Practically all amendments were defeated except those which had the approval of the The first stroke at the vital feature of the bill was made in the afternoon by Beach of Mason, who moved to strike out the entire section creating the first-ald fund.

"There are no employers who do not recognize the principle of this bill," said Beach in support of his motion. "They do object, however, to having their injured men taken care of by a State Board when they themselves give the men better treatment. When this bill was first drawn not one of the Commission could say how much would be collected.

Huge Fund Discussed.

"Later the Commissioners estimated bill providing an extra state Circuit
Judge for Multinomah County. "I heard
about noon today that the Governor
had passed a remark to a friend that
he intended to veto the bill.

"I had taken no direct interest in
the bill, either for or against it, as I
considered that a matter entirely for
the Legislature and the Governor for his signature. It is diownestle with. I was in Salem with the
other members of the Multinomah deleother members of the Multinomah delegation of judges, and we told the legis-

great desire to know what is to be done with this big slush fund. They say they are going to establish hospitals. Is the Washington going into the hospital business, backed by this enormous collection of \$2,500,000?

"This big string of hospitals would help out wonderfully in the huge political machine made possible by this measure. Then, too, this does not make provision for the greater part of workmen who need ald

Sick Are Forgotten.

There is nothing at all said about caring for the sick man. The best figures obtainable show that 85 per cent of the men who come out of our logging camps needing attention have pneumonia or other sickness. This bill neks to destroy all existing arrangements for helping such persons but gives us nothing in its atead."

We are just being elevated above the greed and avarice in dealing with the maimed and injured," replied Teats.

Speaker Downs First Aid. There were 16 absentees and the mo tion to strike the first-aid section from the bill lost by a vote of 40 to 40. The large number of absentees caused Speaker Taylor to remark that a great many Representatives had in mind running for office again in two years and were sidestepping on this account.

At his suggestion Representative
Dickson made a motion to reconsider
the vote and in the meantime a call
of the House was ordered and the
sergeant-at-arms gathered in as many
of the absentees as could 'e reached. of the absentees as could Representative McNeely spoke against Representative McNeely spoke against the first-aild clause although he said he was in favor of all the other feat-ures of the bill. Speaker Taylor turned over the gavel to Dow of Pierce and took the floor to lead the

attack on the first-aid clause.

"We are doing the friends of this measure a kindness by striking at the first-aid section," said Taylor. "The commission will give the new law more satisfactory administration without it. With this feature there is too especially at the outset."

56 Oppose Clause.

There was a considerable change on the second rollcall on the first-aid sec-tion, there being 91 members present this time, 56 supporting the motion to strike out the section and 35 for re-

taining it. A motion by Webster of King to make the commissioners appointive only for the first term and thereafter elective was defeated. Speaker Taylor said he would be found against com-missions as a rule but that he believed that the men who began the adminis-tration of such an important law should not be hampered by an approaching election or that the measure should be jeopardized by an early change of officials.

"In going to that higher plane in process of evolution we cannot expect perfection all at once, but we are at the point where people must decide how to do it best. There are three-ele-ments we want to get rid of. The workmen are themselves paying at present the huge sum of \$3,000,000 in the various funds for giving first aid to their fellow men. This amount is being taken from their wages,

Graft Cry Raised.

vant to get rid of. The liability companies are now collecting 20 or 40 cent of all the compensation injured workmen get. We want to get entirely rid of that. Then there is the ambu lance-chaser who, with his cash and his brains, forces something out of the

"The gentleman from Mason has said the employers furnish better first-aid to their men by the collection of one dollar a month from each. I say this is a graft. I am told that there is one big company on Grays Harbor at present that keeps three big crews of men—one under promise of work, one natually working and one discharged. company.

"Organizations like the Northwest symen's Association will hold its an-ini banquet. This will be for the nefit of the Catholic Girls' Orphanage such people have good first-aid assobenefit of the Catholic Girls' Orphanage at Oswego. Governor West and Archilshop Christie will have the places of honor. Among those to speak will be Judge Kavanaugh, on "George Washington;" John M. Gearin on "Public and take care of their follow-workers. It is such institutions as the Northern Private Duties;" Rev. George F. Thompson on the "Layman and the Orphan," and John P. O'Hara on "The Holiday." More than 250 are expected to attend this banquet. other places, where the men do not maintain them. In my law practice I have had clients come from the Colum-bia River as far north as Alaska with lamenting stories of treatment in hos-pitals where they were sent, but never such a story has come from a hospital maintained by a first-aid fund collected State Normal School; Harvey Beckwitn.

E. G. Jones and Mrs. Charles H. Helder, who will speak for the women of the Eastern Star. Penumbra Kelly will patient out penniless."

TAX ON AUTOMOBILES FAILS

Washington Senate Quashes Bill.

Public-Service Measure Up. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 21. -- (Spe

al.)-In the Senate today Bassett's

bill levying special tax on automobiles

caused much discussion, and was final-BILL IS MUCH MUTILATED

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final vote striking the entire first-aid clause from the bill was 56 to 35.

Second reading of the bill had occuthe commission too much power, and he presented a minority report recom-mending that all features be stricken out that gave the commission more authority than that enjoyed by the present Railroad Commission. A sub-atitute bill was submitted by the comatitute bill was submitted by the committee. This and the majority and
minority reports were ordered printed.
A score of residents of Klickitat
County arrived in Olympia today to
lobby on the bill introduced in the
Senate by Chappell for the creation of
White Salmon County out of the west
end of Klickitat County. The Legislature has shown that it is not disposed to create new counties at this posed to create new counties at this session, and it is not expected that favorable action will be taken on the proposed White Salmon County.

Third reading of the insurance commission code was completed today. It took five hours to read it section by

Oldest Indian, 116, Is Dead.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. Feb. 21.—
(Special.)—Henry Cheholts, who is said to have been the oldest Indian in this region, if not in the Northwest, was found dead in his bed yesterday, death supposedly being from natural causes. Cheholts is known to have been 115 years old, with a probability that he was considerably older. The body was brought here today.

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only 32c.

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all kinds, regularly 40c, extra special 24c. Baker's Premium Chocolate, regularly 25c cake, at 18c. Mrs. Dudley's Marmalade, regular 25c jar, at 17c.

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Visit the Fifteen Pure Food Demonstration Booths in the Grocery Department

Crescent Cream Coffee M. J. B. Coffee Dependable Coffee Wash Clean Powder Mrs. Porter's Salad Dressing Kaola Quaker Oats Monopole Canned Goods

Red Ribbon Canned Goods G. A. Coffee Anker's Bouillon Capsules Van Duzer's Extract Round-Up Cleanser

S. & W Canned Goods

CITY WANTS 2 1-2 PER CENT OF POWER SOLD.

Executive Board yesterday afternoon adopted the report of its street committee on the valuation of the proposed tee on the valuation of the proposed franchise of the Mount Hood Railway & Power Company for conducting a power plant and distribution system in Portland. Two and one-half percent will be charged on the gross earnings of the company for newer sold. cent will be charged on the gross carrierings of the company for power sold in Portland to any save a competing company, when 25 per cent will be the rate. One-half of one per cent will be the rate for all current carried through

the city and not sold here.
C. W. Pulton, representing the company, asked if the Board would give him any further opportunity to be Not as far as the street committee

is concerned," replied Chairman Platt, of the committee. "You had a full hearing before us." Mr. Fulton said that he felt the Mr. Fulton said that he felt the 2½ per cent rate on the gross earnings was too high, and that it would be a hardship on the company. He also said the 25 per cent rate, he felt, would be onerous. He made no further comment, and the board, upon motion of Mr. Platt, adopted the committee's report without hesitation or a single remark from any of the members, after Mr. Platt had said briefly why the committee made the recommendations. mittee made its recommendations.

The franchise will go to the City
Council tomorrow morning, that being

the time of the meeting, as today is a holiday. It will probably be passed for publication in the official paper, as required by the charter.

As the revised franchise, containing the route of the proposed joint road for the Mount Hood and Portland Railway, Light & Power companies, has not been fully prepared, the street committee of the City Council, at its special session, was unable yesterday afternoon to make any progress on that phase of the Mount Hood Company's

LIMBURGER CHEESE FOUND

Two Policemen of German Descent Find Thief Promptly.

When Police Captain Baty was notified yesterday morning that someone had stolen a limburger cheese, at Third and Jefferson streets, he detailed two policemen of Teutonic extraction on the case. That the choice was judicious, was demonstrated by the complete success which crowned the investigation.

Sergeant Harms and Patrolman Gruber were detailed, and repaired immediately

Sergeant Harms and Patrolman Gruber were detailed, and repaired immediately to the store of the Purity Cream Company, where the theft was committed. There they got a event and took the trail with such speed that they ran the miscreant to earth within three blocks. He had the goods on him.

The prisoner gave his name as Charles A. Fredericks. With his odoriferous lost still in possession, he was taken before Judge Taxwell and was sentenced to

Judge Taxwell and was serve ten days at the city quarry.

SLUR ON SAINT RESENTED

Hibernians Suspect Motive Behind St. Patrick's Day Bill.

In the belief that the bill introduced at Salem to declare St. Patrick's day a legal holiday contained a covert sur-upon the noted Saint, members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians had a rousing debate at their meeting Mon-

Murphy, P. E. ! livan and John Shane to investigate the circumstances sur-rounding the St. Patrick's day bill and to report to the lodge. Three hundred were present at the meeting. The bill was introduced by Representative Fouts. It was asserted in the course of the discussion that the bill contained slighting references to St. Patrick and that it cost ridicule upon one of Ireland's greatest religious leaders.

Goldendale Boys to Fight Charges.

Defenders of Mr. Fouts said that he introduced the bill to direct attention to the increasing number of legal holidays being created by Legislatures in the United States. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Members of the Goldendale High School basketball team who were ar-Street Committee Fixes Valuation of

New Railway's Franchise—Attorney Fulton Objects.

Acting-Mayor Beiding presiding, the Executive Board yesterday afternoon dopted the report of its street committee consisting of J. Hennessy

Adays being created by Legislatures in School basketball team who were arrested at Stevenson last week for stealing pennants, say that some of their memorating the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, a public holiday, has become a law. It was said that this was accomplished through the efforts of Knights of Cotoney will appear at Stevenson Thursday to defend the young athletes, who are now out on \$25 ball.

It is the nature of women to suffer uncomplainingly, the discomforts and fears that accompany the bearing of children. Motherhood is their crowning glory, and they brave its suf-ferings for the joy that chil-

dren bring. No expectant mother need suffer, however, during the period of waiting, nor feel that she is in danger when baby comes, if Mother's Friend is used in preparation of the event. Mother's Friend relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the different ligaments, overcomes nausea by counteraction, and prevents backache. Its regular use fits and prepares every portion of the mother's system for a proper and natural ending of the term, and it assures for her a quick and

complete recovery. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers. THE BRADFIELD CO.,

NOTICE

We have just secured the well-known "Thomas Tract" on East Stark Street, and expect to place it on the market in residence sites March 1, 1911. The details in connection with the marketing of this property are being worked out. The prices will be reasonable and the terms easy. Reservations may be made at this time by calling at office, or at our branch office right at end of Montavilla carline.

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