'WORK EVERY DAY' **MALARKEY MOTTO**

Opposition Members in Senate Senate on First Day Exhibits Desire Upper House of Legislature Narrow Down to Two With Carson in Line.

DEBATE IS BARRED

High-Water Mark in Accomplishment Is Predicted and Commit-Be Required to Report Bills Promptly.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Jan. 13. -(Special.)-Indications that the State Senate this year will live up to predictions of the past few weeks and on business expeditiously and

debates of former sessions which have revolved around questions not perti-nent to important legislation at hand will be relegated to the rear and long discussions on the question of the adviscussions on the question of the ad-visability of continuing the Oregon sys-tem and similar discussions which have consumed two-thirds of the time will be done away with.

Mnelarkey Urges Haste.

President Malarkey declares himself as intending to establish a business-like and speedy session which will has-ten needed legislation to completion arriy as possible. He declared himself as in favor of working complete weeks including

He declared himself as in favor of working complete weeks, including Saturdays, if necessary, as long as there is a scrap of proposed legislation on the deak and proposes to take adjournments only at such times as the deaks are cleared.

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He expressed nimeel in additional the Senate this morning as opposed to extended speechmaking on questions which are foreign to the business in hand, and asserted that he, with the men who voted for him, intend to see that a new hishwater mark is established. ed in the history of Legislatures in

Oregon.

"The first week of the session should be a week of work," declared the newly elected President in addressing the Senate. I favor working a full week and Saturday as well if there is any business left on the desk,"

Committees to Report Promptly.

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Another move which he urged toward expediting legislation was in securing prompt reports from committees. As strong effort will be made, headed by the President of the Senate, to keep committees continually on the alert throughout the session and get reports as rapidly as possible on all bills referred to such committees.

That the newly elected President will receive the heartlest co-operation in these plans from the halance of the members of the Senate is certain from expressions made today.

In the lineup of the five votes which we't against Malarkey on his election fo. the permanent Presidency of the upper house, only two expressed themselves as being in personal opposition to Malarkey, those two being kellaher and Josoph. Thompson took the stand that he was opposed to selecting both the Speaker and the President from a single county, while others cast complimentary votes, one of these by Malarkey himself being for Calkins, of Laue County.

From indications today there never was a Senate in the history of Oregon Legislatures that gives such promise of pretring legislation that may be provided the such application to the people; that while we do not attempt to affect while and will, do unequivocally declare that we are ready and willing to cancil any meritorious legislation that may be brought to us from the people; that while we do not attempt to application of the many manything with reference to former Legisla.

was a Senate in the history of Oregon Legislatures that gives such promise of putting legislation through with ac-curacy and dispatch as that now in

SENATE SHATTERS PRECEDENT Twenty Bills Rushed to Printer by Upper House on First Day.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—(Spectal.)—All Senate precedents were shattered this afternoon when that body remained in session until nearly \$ 0 clock on the first day of the session and 29 bills were introduced to be rushed to the printer.

The introduction of bills came at President Malarkey's suggestion immediately following the joint convention between the two houses which met to hear the reading of Governor West's message.

message.
Included was the first bill for an apprepriation of \$500,000 for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, introduced by Senator Joseph. As a matter of courtesy, Miss Dora Gray, the first girl page in the Senate. was asked to carry the bill to the

Lowell Programme Out.

Senator Barrett also introduced bills covering the programme of Judge Lewell, as to the corrupt practices act and to amendments of the initiative and referendum laws. Bills were also introduced providing for the repeal of the law providing for co-educationa the law providing for the repeal of the law providing for co-educational boards and rural supervisors and for the repeal of the act creating the Ore-gon Naval Militia. Following are the Senate bills intro-

L by Joseph-Providing for an

S. B. L. by Joseph Providing for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the Pana-ma-Pacific Exposition.
S. B. 2. by Smith, of Coos and Curry—Relating to fixing of attorney's fees.
S. B. L. by Smith, of Coos and Curry protect trade and commerce against

unlawful trusts and monopolies.

S. B. 4, by Neuner-Relating to penalty for certain unnatural crimes.

Livestock Men Active.

B. 5. by Nauner-Extending law to action for recovering for tress-

S. B. 6, by Carson—Establishing the south boundary of Marion County. S. B. 7, by Dimick—Repealing Ore-gon Naval Militia act. S. B. 8, by Dimick—Repealing rural supervisor school law

supervisor school law.

S. B. 9, by Dimick—Repealing act relating to county veterinarians.

S. B. 10, by Perkins—Providing for free meeting places for G. A. R., Spanish-American War Veterans and kindred associations in countries where there are armories. S. H. 11, by Perkins—Amending act relating to the regulation of the prac-

Road Honds Issue Fixed 12, by Barrett-Authorizing Courts to issue road bonds. 13, by Barrett-Amending the

lot and eliminating numbers on bal-

S. B. 18, by Barrett-Limiting num-ber of measures under interior S. B. 18, by Barrett-Limiting num-ber of measures under initiative pre-sented to people at any one election. S. B. 19, by Bean, Malarkey and Haw-ley-Prescribing manner of printing and binding Senate journal. S. B. 20, by Burgess—To regulate the license and operation of vehicles.

RETRENCHMENT NOTE SOUNDS

to Trim Expenses. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13.
—(Special.)—Resolutions that flooded the State Senate today covering a wide range of subjects not only indicate in range of subjects not only indicate in some particulars retrenchment and expedition, but their introduction also showed that President Malarkey intends to rule with a rod of iron where his bitterest opponents in the organization fight are concerned.

Kellaher several times endeavored to Relianer several times enceavored to push through a resolution providing that all resolutions should be referred to a committee on resolutions, but Calkins of Lane was given the right of way with an identical resolution after Kellaher had been ruled out of

order.
Dimick introduced a resolution that no act, measure, memorial or resolution should be introduced after the 25th day of the session without unani-

mous consent.

Indications point to the probability of the "no smoking" sign again hanging out in the Senate, two similar resolutions being introduced to that effect. This rule prevailed throughout the least results and in macting again.

carry on business expeditiously and faithfully were fully brought out in the main organization fight of the day carried on against the majority by Joseph and Kellaher, of Multnomah County.

The Carson boom collapsed entirely and with Carson casting his vote for Malarkey there now seems to remain but two opposition members in the but two opposition members in the true opposition members in the debates of former sessions which have debates of former sessions which have revolved around questions not pertinent to important legislation at hand of the Senate and the question of sup-

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PEOPLE GET MEMORIAL

LEGISLATURE READY TO RE-CEIVE SUGGESTIONS.

Plan Outlined to Cut Down Length of Ballot at Future Election by Proposing Laws to Body.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13. -(Special.)-Declaring that the Legis-lature os ready and willing to enact any meritorious legislation that may come from the people of Oregon, a joint memorial adopted by the ouse today invites all who have legislation to propose to submit it to the Legislature, instead of keeping it to lengthen the list of initiative measures that will be submitted at the next election. The esolution was introduced in the House by Representative Blanchard, of Jose-

To the Sovereign People of the State of Oregon:
Your memorialists, the Twenty-seventh Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon respectfully present for your consideration the following:
Whereas, heretefore, to-wit, on the second day of June, A. D. 1902, the people of the state of Oregon, by and with the consent and adoption of the 20th and 21st Legislative assemblies, adopted the initiative sind referendum, and
Whereas, The reasons then and since assigned for the adoption of the initiative and referendum were the unreliability and unresponsiveness of the Legislature, and Whereas, The purposes of the initiative in particular, are to enable the people, independently, to enact such legislature neglects, refuses or for any reason fails to carry out the expresse dwill of the people, now therefore, be it resolved, the Sonate concurring

OLD FISHING FIGHT ARISES

of livestock to apply to sheep and sometimes resulting in joint conference

Highway Funds.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Jan. 13.

—(Special.)—In a bill introduced by Senator Burgess today an effort is made to divert from the general fund that portion of the motor vehicle li-cense tax which is left after the ex-pense of administration of the motor vehicle law, back to the countles from which the fund was originally secured. In a nutshell, it is the plan of the bill for all license money coming from any particular county, after expenses are paid, to so back to that county and into the highway fund of the county.

SENATE SHATTERS ALL PRECEDENTS

Rushes 20 Bills to Printer on First Day.

MALARKEY'S PLAN BACKED

President's Suggestion That Docu ments Be Introduced at Once Is Favored-Session Runs Over to 6 o'Clock-Bills Named.

(Continued From First Page.) considerable time in considering the contest which developed between Kiddle and Hodgin over who should be seated for the joint Senatorship from Union and Wallowa County, Kiddle apparently received the election from that district and it was so certified, but a recount indicated that Hodgin was eading by a margin.

Dimick and Bean, on the credentials ommittee, represented the organization forces while Carson has been con sidered a candidate opposing Malarkey for the presidency. Carson was inclined to favor Hodgin in the committee, but no minority report was filed. The com-mittee reached a decision to recom-mend that Kiddle be seated until such time as the Senate had decided the con-test. Under the constitution each house is made, and of the qualifica-

time as the Senate had decided the contest. Under the constitution each house is made a judge of the qualifications of its own members.

Kiddle was allowed to take his seat and it was suggested that the question of the contest be made a special order of business for tomorrow morning.

Kiddle participated in the temporary organization.

The spectators' portion of the Senate was packed when the question of permanent organization arose. It fell to Moser, of Portland, to make the nominating speech for Senator Malarkey as President of the Senate Briefly, he declared that there are many matters of importance to come before the session and it is necessary to have a man in the President's chair who can expedite business.

"Known to you all as an eminent lawyer, a man of many years of legislative experience and well qualified to carry out the duties of the office. I wish to place in nomination Senator Dan J. Malarkey, of Portland," he said.

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Joseph Attacks Malarkey.

by Representative Blanchard, or phine, and reads as follows:

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all of the parronage had been parceled out to secure the Presidency, that the rights of the people had been overlooked and that Senator Malarkey had secured his standing on the Presidency through vague promises and that Malarkey had nominated himself and the nomination had been seconded by Tha

SFATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13.

—(Special.)—The first premonition of an effort to reopen the old fishing fight along the Columbia. River between Oregon and Washington, as well as the same old demand for a junketing trip. came today when Farrell, in the Senate, a committee of three from the Senate, introduced a joint resolution that a committee of three from the Washington Logislature on the question of fishing laws along the Columbia.

The specker appointed as pages at Altchison had served the rallroads ever since he had been in that office. Smith of Coos and Curry hotly repudlated any insinuations that he had entered into agreements as to patronal like committee from the Washington Logislature on the question of fishing laws along the Columbia.

The resolution provides that the expenses of the committee and one stenographer be paid for by the state. This is a similar resolution to those that have been introduced in past years, sometimes resulting in joint conference as outlined.

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How Vote Resulted.

On vote Malarkey received.

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dorsement of 25 of the Senators are votes being scattered as compilmentary to certain of the nominees. The ballot follows:

Malarkey—Barrett, Bean, Burgess, Butler, Calkins, Carson, Day, Dimick, Farrell, Hawley, Hollis, Hoskins, Kiddle, Lester, McColloch, Moser, Neuner, Parton, Perkins, Ragsajale, J. S. Smith Patton, Perkins, Ragsdale, I. S. Smith, J. C. Smith, Stewart, Von der Hellen, Wood. For Malarkey, 25. Butler — Joseph, Kellaher. For

> Calkins-Malarkey. McColloch-Miller

S. B. 14, by Barrett—Amending direct primary laws.

S. B. 15, by Barrett—Relating to appointment of Circuit Judges and providing for their compensation.

S. B. 16, by Barrett—Relating to convert the first to be introduced in the lightway fund of the county.

Montana Electors Choose Delegate.

HELENA, Mont, Jan. 13.—The Presidenting for their compensation.

S. B. 16, by Barrett—Relating to convert the first to be introduced in the lightway fund of the county.

HELENA, Mont, Jan. 13.—The Presidential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors met this afternoon and elected Chief Clerk of the Senate, three dential electors are the senate that not one was made but was immediately adopted.

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of Clackamas switched to Cochran and

Drager Calls House to Order. Joseph of Multnomah, made a futile effort to secure an adjournment, but this was voted down by a heavy majority in the negative. Joseph then made a vitriolic attack on Malarkey and The Oregonian. He declared that he had strended to review to the invocation, asking the Almighty to be and proper the work of the ses-

secure the Presidency of the Senate.
Bean moved to declare Joseph out of order but was overruled by the temporary President.

Joseph continued by asserting that

larkey had nominated himself and the nomination had been seconded by The Oregonian.

Joseph further attacked Malarkey as being non-progressive, that the Malarkey has been for the benefit of the interests and declared that the political history of Malarkey was such that he is not entitled to hold any position of public trust.

Pointing at Neuner of Douglas he declared, "I want to say to you. Mr. Neuner that you have been promised the chairmanship of the revision of the court exponential progressive. The verdict of the court exponential progressive has been declared in the malar than the political history of Malarkey has been promised to the progressive has been declared in the political history of Malarkey has been promised to the progressive has been declared at members duly qualified. The only member about whose qualifications there had been any question was M. Vernon Parsons, of Lane County, against whom charges of violating the corrupt practice act were brought. The verdict of the court exponential progressive has been declared in the political history of Malarkey has such that he is not entitled to hold any position of public trust.

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declares that we are such and willing to consider that we are such and willing to consider that we for the such and that may declared. If want to say to you have been promised while we do not attempt to affirm or deny anything with reference to former Legislatures, we stand ready to assume any and all responsibility belonging to the legislative branch of the state government. The the end that responsibility belonging to the legislative branch of the state government. The the end that the could be the chairmanship of the revision on the judiciary committee and to you Mr. Moser that you have been promised and the chairmanship of the responsibility belonging to the legislative branch of the state government. The the end that the could be used to the promised of the promised charges that were made by Joseph were absolutely false and that he had never been promised any committeeship or appointment and that he had never entered into any agreement whatsoever with Mr. Malarkey.

Butler declared that he could not consider the suggestion of his nomination as he intended to cast his vote for Malarkey.

The nomination of Malarkey was seconded on behalf of the Eastern Oregon delegation by Senator Barrett. This was objected to by Thompson who placed in nomination Carson of Marion. Thompson stated he had no personal animosity against Malarkey, but be-

Thompson stated he had no personal clerks: W. F. Drager, of Marion, animosity against Malarkey, but believed from the geographical situation, that inasmuch as McArthur had been clerk; assistant chief clerk; Dudley R. Clark, of Multnomah, reading clerk; elected in the House some other part W. B. Burner, of Wheeler, calendar of the state should be represented in clerk; W. F. McAdams, of Polk, mailing

Hew Vote Resulted.

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Durgess, P. M. that it was ready for business. Of the 28 bills introduced three were withdrawn shortly after introduction because they were duplicates of other

From the moment when the House was called to order by Temporary Chairman Bonebrake, its proceedings moved with military precision. Speaker McArthur allowed but few lapses in the McColloch—Miller.

Carson—Thompson.

President Malarkey was conducted to the chair by Hoskins and Lester. The retiring temporary president Calkins, paid Malarkey a high tribute as a man of intellect, ability and integrity, "without a peer in the Senate," he said.

Cochran Wins Contest.

Here is an easy breakfast that uses the dry bread-and everybody likes it:

RECIPE NO. 3-GERMAN TOAST-

1-3 cup flour 1-2 teaspoon sugar

1-4 teaspoon salt 3-4 cup milk 1 egg 8 or 10 slices stale bread

Sift flour, salt and sugar together; slowly stir in with milk until smooth; add well beaten egg; dip bread into batter and brown in hot fat. Add a bit of butter and dust of salt to each slice, and serve immediately.

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gon Laws and all acts or parts of acts in conflict therewith.

H. B. No. 3. by Upton, Multnomah—Appropriating \$1265 to reimburse Richard Williams, James Pailing, W. H. Pope, George A. Harding, Joseph A. Buchtel, F. X. Matthion, John Minto, A. Bush, M. C. George, F. V. Holman and P. H. D'Arcy for that sum expended by them in purchase of 21 acres adjoining the Provisional Government Park at site of Champseg monument in Marion County and erecting of auditorium thereon.

H. B. No. 4. by Upton, Multnomah—Requiring any articles placed in cold storage to be conspicuously marked with the date received, preventing removal from cold storage unless so marked, prohibiting removal of said marks, providing penatites, and grantling peace and health officers authority to impect cold storage plants.

H. B. No. 5. by Carpenter, Multnomah—To repeal section 2632, chapter II of title XXIII, Lord's Oregon Laws.

Carpenter in Action.

Carpenter in Action. H. B. No. 6, by Carponter, Multnomah— Requiring expressmen in incorporated towns who shall move any trunk, value or satched to leave with party for whom moved his name and address and number of his wagon

H. B. No. 7, by Carpenter-To repeal secons 2725, 2726, 2727, chapter IV, Lord's ons strong regon Laws, by Carpenter, Multnomah-H. H. No. 8, by Carpenter, Multnomah-mand section 2240, Lord's Oregon Law



BDO votes.

H. B. No. 13, by Schuebel, Clackamas—
To amend section I, chapter 236, General
Laws of Oregon, 1911, in reference to water
power tax, and to repeal all acts and parts
of acts in conflict therewith. H. B. No. 16, by Handley, Tillamook-To repeal section 2608, chapter 1, title 23,

Tillamook, Mitchell of Baker, Reames of Jackson.

The following is the committee on rules: Laughlin of Yamhill, Abbott of Multnomah, Eaton of Lane, Mann of Umatilia, Forbes of Crook.

The House and the Senate entered in joint session in the House chamber at 4:15 P. M., and heard the reading of the Governor's message.

The following were the bills as introduced:

Many Bills Introduced.

H. B. No. 13, by Howard, Douglas—To repeal chapter XXIN, General Laws of Oregon Laws.

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H. B. No. 13, by Reames, Douglas—To repeal chapter XXIN, General Laws of Oregon, 1941, providing county educational poards of management therefor and faing their powers and duties.

H. B. No. 13, by Reames, Douglas and Jackson—Fermitting counties to contract thought indebtedness for building and maintaining public roads and highways.

H. B. No. 13, by Nolta, Multnomah—For adoption and selection of textbooks for public schools and to repeal sections 4211, 4212, 4214, 4215, 4216 and 4217 Lord's Ore-

H. B. No. 16. by Handley, Tillameok—To repeal section 2608, chapter I, title 28. Lord's Oregon Laws.

H. B. No. 17, by Campbell—To repeal sections 3449, 3441 and 3442, chapter 8. title 27, Lord's Oregon Laws.

H. B. No. 18 by Smith, Klamath—To repeal section 2808, chapted I, title 23, Lord's Oregon Laws.

H. B. No. 19, by Smith, Klamath—To repeal section 2808, chapted I, title 23, Lord's Oregon Laws.

H. B. No. 19, by Smith, Klamath—To repeal section 2802, chapted I, title 23, Lord's Oregon Laws.

H. B. No. 20, by Appelgren, Multnomah.

—To amend section 426, Lord's Oregon Laws, relating to foreclosure of purchase ESCAPED AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.



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