SUPERIOR COURT **BILL IS APPROVED**

Some Counties Are Left **Groups. Yet Eight Jurists** Are Added.

NOT GREAT OPPOSITION

Important Feature of Measure, Passed by Upper House, Is Provision Giving Many New Duties to Circuit Bench Judges.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 24.

—(Special.)—The amended Superior Court bill passed the Senate today without considerable opposition. This bill does not give to each county a judge, but leaves some counties in groups. Eight more judges are added groups. Eight more judges are added to the present number. One of the main features of the bill makes provision that the duties of the County Judges relative to probate and judicial matters are transferred to the Circuit Judges and the County Judges are left with the business administration of county dministration of county Their salaries are left affairs only. Their sataries are left the same and the same County Judges are to remain in office. The additional Circuit Judges that are to be placed in office are to be appointed by the

Governor.

The division of Circuit Judges will be as follows under the amended bill:

Baker, one judge; Clackamas one judge;
Claisop and Columbia, one judge; Coos and
Curry, one judge; Crook, one judge; Douglas, one judge; Crook, one judge; Douglas, one judge; Grant and Harney, one
judge; Malhenr, one judge; Jackson and
Josephine, one judge; Mamath, one judge;
Lake, one judge; Lane and Benton, two
judges; Linn and Marion, two judges; Gilliam and Sherman, one judge; Morrow and
Wheeler, one judge; Umatilla, one judge;
Union and Wallowa, one judge; Wasco and
Hood River, one judge; Washington, one
judge; Tamhill and Tillamook, one judge;
Polk and Lincoin, one judge, and Multnomah County, seven judges.

The County Judge of Multnomah
County, incumbent, shall become one of
the Circuit Judges under the terms of be as follows under the amended bill:

the Circuit Judges under the terms of the bill. Senator Miller endeavored to secure

one judge for Linn County, leaving Marion and Linn in separate districts by themselves. This motion was ob-jected to and the amendment not made. Consequently Miller voted no on the entire bil. The vote on the bill fol-

lows:

Ayes, Barreit, Bean, Butler, Calkins, Carson, Hawley, Hollis, Hoskins, Joseph, Kiddle, Lester, McColloch, Moser, Perkins, Smith (Josephine), Stewart, Thompsin, Woed; ayes is. Naya, Dimick, Kellaher, Miller, Neunstr, Ragsdale, Smith (Coos); nays 6.

The House tonight refused to concur in the Senate amendments to this bill to slow the river to be opened to Grants Pass for but one worth, but the Senate amended it to

NORMAL SCHOOL GRANT MADE

that this school is on a miliage basis and should receive no further appro-priations from the legislative assembly. Senator Wood made the same objec-tion to this appropriation as he did Senator Wood made the same objection to this appropriation as he did to miliage tax bills for other institutions, declaring at that time that he feared the other institutions would come in for legislative appropriations. come in for legislative appropriations after a miliage tax had been appropri-ated. There were 17 votes in favor of

CLATSOP MAY GET STATION

Centennial Surplus Only Available

for Monument, Is View of Senate. STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 24. -(Special.)-Objection to making an appropriation for an experiment station in Clatsop County in connection with the surplus from the Astoria centennial celebration appropriation centennial made two years ago, was heard in the Senate today, but the experiment sta-

tion bill passed. It was contended that the surplus from the centennial appropriation was to be used for the erection of a monument and that to use the funds for any other purpose would be agains the intent of the appropriation.

FORESTRY BUILDING OMITTED

Oregon Legislature Informed as to Plans for Big Exposition.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24.

—(Special.)—That no special forestry building has been planned for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but that in the agricultural and manufacturing departments the forestry subject will be partments the forestry subject will be considered being reward for lost Governments. partments the forestry subject will be well provided for, is information con-veyed to the Legislature by Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition, through Secretary Olcott.

The information came in response to a memorial of the Legislature ask-ing for specific information as to what steps the exposition management has taken for forestry exhibits.

JUVENILE COURT BILL PASSES

Measure Provides for Reorganizing of Portland Department.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24.

-(Special.)-The House this afternoon

passed the Perkins bill, relative to the Juvenile Court in Portland. This will enable the Juvenile Judge there to reorganize his department. He will be able to divide the work so that he will have one department for boys

and another for girls. Veterans Mey Get More Room.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24. -(Special)-Appropriation for an ex-tra building for the Oregon Soldiers' Home at Roseburg has received a fa-vorable report from the Senate ways and means committee. This building, it is stated, will allow veterans under the \$20 pension limit to be admitted, instead of under the \$20 limit, which

Special Auto License Proposed.

now exists.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 24. — (Special.)—Demonstration automobiles will have a special license under a bill passing the Senate today to go to the Governor. It provides that firms using demonstration cars will pay \$10 for the first license on such car and \$2.50 for each car license thereafter,

Humane Society Grant Passed. STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 24. -(Special.)—The Senate today passed "Yes; it simply adds a lot more junk the House bill providing for an approto the statutes," replied Howard.

priation of \$2000 for the Oregon Hu-

September 1 Is Date Fixing Ousting

Oregon Electric Depot Places. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24. —(Special.)—Senate bill 34, by Hos-kins, was passed by the House. This is the measure which drives the saloons

is the measure which drives the saloons out of the Oregon Electric depot at Portland. By agreement between the members and Governor West, the date on which the saloons must vacate was fixed at September 1, 1912.

Heltzel, of Marion, said he favored the reatriction of saloons, but feared the state was medding with affairs which should be decided by the city. He said the state has given the right so to do to cities, and they should not be molested by the state.

Lofgren, of Multnomah, said that the state's right is paramount to that of the city and he favored the bill.

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Rogue River Bill Near Death. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24. -(Special.)—The House has refused to oncur in the Senate amendments to the Rogue River fishing bill, and inasmuch as the Senate probably will stand pat a deadlock on this bill seems certain. which promises to cause it to die s natural death.

Senate Kills Rallroad Bill.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24. — (Special.)—Railroad companies will not be compelled to file with the Rail-road Commission the list of witnesses to accidents, as a bill to that effect was killed in the Senate tonight.

HOUSEDOESNOTCONCUR

ROGUE RIVER FISH BILL COMES BACK FROM SENATE.

Smith's Threat, Urging Opening of Stream Up to Grants Pass Provokes Wrath of House.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 24 -(Special.) I have just had word from Senator Smith, of Josephine, that ments to the Rogue River fish bill," de-ciared Reames of Jackson, in the House this afternoon, "the Senate will kill our Armory bill at Medford. I send word back to him, 'kill it if you want to, but I will never consent to one." our Armory bill at Medford. I send appearance, and after the Senate had word back to him, 'kill it if you want passed the resolution empowering to, but I will never consent to opening the Rogue River up to Grants Cochran to break into the Executive Chambers.

The House refused to concur and a conference committee was named.

The unlooked-for declaration from Reames created quite a stir. He shouted that, when Senator Smith was making his argument to the Senate, his only plea was: "We have asked nothing in the caucus were Joseph and the senator of the senate today:

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month, but the Senate amended it to throw it open for three months.

House Favors Keeping Power Right.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 24.

—(Special.)—Senator Day's bill probibiting the use of the Big Eddy and Multnomah Falls for private power proportation of \$15,000 for improvements and additional lands for the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth passed the Senate today and will probably receive the approval of the Governor who is a member of the Board of Normal Regents.

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-(Special.)-Senator Butler's bill, in-creasing the number of State Supreme

'Mose Bloch" Bill Passes Senate. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24. -(Special.)-A bill directed at war-rant-shaving, particularly in Multno-mah County and jocularly designated the "Mose Bloch" bill, passed the Senate today after receiving the approval of the House. It provides for immedi-ate payment of witness and juror fees.

Carpenter's Bill "Frivolous."

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24. -(Special)-Carpenter's bill to define the duties of expressmen in Portland was postponed indefinitely by the Senate tonight on the ground that it is frivolous and can be covered by city

ordinance.

Senate Approves Another Justice.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24. -(Special.)-An additional Justice of the Peace is granted to the Portland district by the Upton bill, which passed the Senate today, and needs only the Governor's signature. This gives three justices to that district.

Sidelights of Legislature

"THIS is the bill which tried to put me in the hole," said Westerlund, when the depot-saloon bill was up for action yesterday. He had been ac-cused of silpping in a "joker."

"THIS 'pink-tea' Senatorial courtesy, I insist, is not always responsible for good legislation," asserted Senator Smith, of Coos and Curry yesterday.
"This idea of arising to your feet and saying 'I intend to vote for such and such a bill out of deference to the Senator from an and so, may be all Senator from so and so," may be all right, but I notice that this Senatorial courtesy doesn't keep them from voting against my bills."

DOORKEEPER CRANE, in the Senate, is one of the best on that job since the Legislature was first established in the state. He knows how to keep an aisle open through a crowded lobby and at the same time is unfailing in his courtesy. The fact that he used to be a school teacher may have something to do with it. something to do with it.

NO ONE has been able to compute how many boxes State Treasurer Kay has seen come into his office full of apples and go out empty during the session. He has constituted himself the special apple purveyor for the Wil-lamette Valley to the present Legislature, and has been a howling success at it.

HAGOOD of Multnomah yesterday afternoon fell out of his chair, this being the second time he has done so this session.

"I've had a hard time to stand up several times, but never any trouble sitting down," said Spencer of Mult-

"WILL you explain this bill, Mr. Howard?" asked Speaker Mc-Arthur

mane Society.

SALOONS MUST GO, SAYS HOUSE SENATORS PLEDGE CLEANUP OF BILLS

> Twenty-Four of Upper House Will Adjourn for Five Days, Then Return.

WEST'S ABSENCE IS CAUSE

Joseph and Kellaher, Bull Moosers McColloch and Miller, Democrats, and Dimick, Republican, Decline to Participate.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 25. (Special.)-At 12:45 this (Tuesday) norning the caucus of the Republica nembers of the House adjourned, after voting to return to Salem next week and consider bills on their merits.

Twenty-four Senators at a Senate aucus which ended before midnight likewise entered into an fron-bound pledge to clean up every bill on its calendar, to adjourn for five days and pass on the vetoes of the Governor. The House members will probably adjourn tomorrow to return some time next week.

This definite step means beyond all shadow of a doubt that the Executive ax, however sharply tempered it might be, will be nicked several times be-fore this legislative session and its work goes into history.

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The caucus of the Senators was held in Speaker McArthur's office. It included the Republican members, and the determined attitude was brought the determined attitude was brought the increase through the move of the This caucus cannot be considered as

else from this Legislature; we have supported all your appropriation bills—Miller, Democrats, and Dimick, Repubnow give us this right to fish as far lican. Burgess and Von der Heilen have lican. Burgess and Von der Hellen have been absent from the Senate today because of illness, but it is stated each of them sent word that they would agree in the conclusion reached. Speaker McArthur gave out the fol-

lowing statement to the press:
"There were 43 members of House who voted to return to Salem next week, the day not being fixed, to consider bills on their merits. Five who were present voted they would not re-turn. These did not include the Demo-crats or Progressive Republicans. We will certainly return therefore next week to take whatever action we find necessary, and whether the Governor vetoes any bills will be known later and acted on accordingly."

STATE PRINTING BILL PASSES

Carson at First Votes "No," but Later Switches.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24.

printing department under the man agement of the State Board of Control, agement of the State Board of Control, not later than December 15, 1914. It was stated by Senator Miller, who spoke for the bill, that it is a compromise agreed upon by all sides and he believed it to be an excellent bill. The expected fight did not develop and there seemed to be no dissension in regard to it.

gard to it.

A small Senate amendment failed to meet the approval of the House tonight and a joint conference committee has been named. HARRIS FINDS FAULTY BILL

State Printing Expert Says Measure Needs Amendment. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24.

-Special.) That the bill abolishing the office of State Printing Experi should be amended so as to allow the Secretary of State to have the power to make reductions in the amount of printing in connection with official reports is a fault which State Printing Expert Harris finds with the bill. He says he is heartly in favor of the plan to abolish the office if it is deemed a good move and is not op-posed to the bill itself. He does, however, believe that a slight amendment should be made extending to the Secretary of State certain powers which would be shorn if the bill goes through

in its present form. Upton's Jury Bill Falls by Wayside. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24.— (Special.) — Upton's bill, which would allow a jury to decide whether a person convicted of murder in the degree should be hanged or be sent to prison for life, was postponed night. Its opponents declare that its effect would be practically to eliminate capital punishment in this state.

TWO DARE TO OUTWIT WEST

(Continued From First Page.) received some definite instruction from the bodies which they represent. As a result the morning dragged away with nothing but rumors. The houses settled down to business in the afternoon and for a time it began to appear as though the absence of the Governor would be ignored until the resolutions came out of a "blue sky." In the Senate President Malarkey found little difficulty in its passage. On a rollcall it went through with the following vote:

Barrett, Bean, Butler, Calkins, Carson, Day, Hawley, Hoskins, Kiddle, Lester, Moser, Neuner, Patton, Perkins, Ragsdale, Smith of Coos, Smith of Josephine, Stewart, Thompson, Wood, Ma-larkey—Ayes, 21. Nays—Dimick, Jo-seph, Kellaher, McColloch, Miller, Hol-

House Debate Prolonged.

In the House the debate was some-what prolonged. Hagood said he was authorized to announce that the Gov-ernor would be in his office tomorrow and probably would start to pass on the blis, but he added, he was not

as to the latter fact. Reames also defended the Governor Reames also defended the Governor Schuebel attempted to exact a promise from the leaders of the organization to the barns, others to the woodsheds, that as soon as the bills were finally passed upon the Legislature would adjourn and attempt to take no further they hope some day to extract music.

action. After a pause Nolta said that when it was determined what the Gov-ernor would do with the bills then it would be time enough for the Legis-lature to determine when it would ad-

Mrs. West said tonight that she had ecceived no definite word from her husband.

Crawford Gives Opinion. Attorney-General Crawford offered a verbal opinion today to the effect that Secretary Olcott should be considered Acting-Governor under the constitutional provision which declares that during the disability of the Governor the Secretary of State shall act in his place. He argued on the assumption that in the absence of the Governor and in a position such as developed today in a position such as developed today that it should be construed as a disability and such a disability as would make Olcott Acting-Governor and that the bills should be filed with him.

It is the consensus of opinion among

the lawyers of both the Senate and the House that the proper procedure was the procedure carried out today. That the bills should be filed in the office of the executive and as soon as they were so filed the limitation of five days for executive consideration would begin to run against the Governor and if not considered by him in that period they would nevertheless become laws. They are confident their drastic action of today is thoroughly upheld by law. They declare that the executive, in his personal capacity, cannot act so as to hold up and retard the progress of the government and that the Governor's action in respect to his office has been unwarranted and one that is merely adding another burden to the taxpayers.

The Malarkey resolution extended to the President and chief clerk of the Senate power to enter the Executive offices and deposit the bills therein.

Watson Seen in St. Helens.

ST. HELENS, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.) before whom it is tried can have the —Ralph Watson, secretary to Governor right to say whether such officer shall West, passed today here with friends, be suspended for a period of not more He was on no particular business, he than 90 days. said. As to the whereabours of the Governor, Watson refused to talk, further than to say he was going to Portland tonight and expected to meet the governor there.

The House tonight voted to reconsider the bill to give the Governor power to suspend county officers, and land tonight and expected to meet the will fight it out tomorrow at 19 o'clock. The House also passed Dimick's bill.

SENATE AIDS IMPORTANT BILLS

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24 -(Special.)—The following bills were passed in the Senate today:

mouth.

H. B. 618, by Schnoers-Relating to registration of motor vehicles.

H. B. 579, by Multnomah delegation—
Providing for more expeditions method for
paying wilness and jurors fees.

H. B. 449, by Hill—Providing for County
Attorneys and Abolishing District Attor-

H. B. 184, by Belland-For experiment station in Clataop County.

H. B. 422, by Smith—Regulating state printing under Board of Control and providing for appointment of state printer.

H. B. 545, by Upton—Relating to Supreme Court reports. Court reports.

H. B. (Sub. 117), by Upton-For additional Justice of the Peace in Portland

H. B. (Sub. 117), by Upton—For additional Justice of the Peace in Portland district.

H. B. 414, by committee on assessment and taxation—Relating to methods of collecting taxes.

H. B. 609, by committee on ways and means—For maintenance of Oregon State Insane Asylum.

H. B. 875, by Handley—Making appropriation for propagation of salmon.

H. H. 324, by Barton—To provide for incorporation of logging roads.

H. H. 415, by committee on assessment and taxation—Providing for State Tax Commission.

ing and grounds—Appropriated
elling Capitol.

H. E. 434, by Anderson, of Clatsop—Regulating closing of fish traps on Columbia.

H. B. 229, by Standeld—Requiring rallroads to maintain fences.

roads to maintain fences.

H. B. 538, by committee on elections—
Compelling salconkeepers to display signs.

H. B. 452, by committee on revision of
laws—Relating to trespass notice.

H. B. 624, by Campbell—For salary of
school superintendent of Gilliam County

H. R. 539, by Jackson County delegation

—Pixing salaries of county officers of Jackson County.

on County.

H. B. 510, by Brunk—Fixing salaries of officers of Lincoln County.

H. B. 603, by committee on counties—Fixing salaries of officers of Crook County.

H. B. 55, by Parsons—For relief of dependents of Thomas Wells.

H. B. 337, by Brunk—For relief of George Neighber. S. H. 334, by committee on game-Relat-

irrigation ditches.
296, by Barrett.—Submitting ques-Eastern Oregon Normal School.
187, by Lester.—Protecting crabs and S. B. 205, by Joseph-Relating to rein-atement of corporations. tatement of corporations,
H. B. 241, by Upten—Appropriating \$1000 or reward leading to conviction of Hum-H. B. 492, by committee on elections-

telating to registration.

H. B. 494, by committee on elections—telating to printed statements of candi-H. B. 495, by committee on elections— esignating day for primary election. H. B. 495, by Spencer—Relating to Na-

ional committeemen.

H. B. 321, by committee on elections—
Relating to election supplies.

H. B. 390, by McDonnid—Authorizing Walowa County to sell property.

H. B. 382, by Hurd—To define term, "inoricatine liquor." H. B. 340, by Mitchell-Relating to cor-H. B. 405, by Abbott-Relating to ballot

McArthur Files Report and Hagood and Reames Cry "False."

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24. (Special.)-A sharp tilt between minority leaders on the floor of the House took place late tonight when Speaker McArthur submitted his report on the action of the committee named early in the afternoon to "present" bills to the Governor. Hagood, personal representative of West, and Reames, a Democratic minority man, declared that the report was false on its face. They shouted out loud the bills had not been submitted to the Governor, but Abbott, Olson and Latourette, major-tity floor leaders declared the bills. ity floor leaders, declared the bills were presented and the report was adopted, with the single amendment that the bills were "presented" at 5 o'clock. It will be spread on the min-utes of the day's proceedings.

The Senate tonight adopted Presiin the Governor's office, three of the members dissenting and sending their protests to the desk to be entered in

NEW BAND IS "NUISANCE" Embryo Elk Musicians Threaten to Disrupt Several Households,

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 24 .- (Spe cial.)—The organization of the 28-piece band by the Elks, No. 823, of this city, threatens to disorganize several house-holds and scatter several friendships and probably would start to pass on the bills, but he added, he was not learn to perform on horns, and go to authorized to make a positive statement as to the latter fact.

The embryo musicians are eager to their homes and toot away, much to as to the latter fact.

Much Business Done With Many Members in Seats.

DIMICK IS AMONG VICTORS

Bill Granting Governor Power to Enforce Laws by Special Agents Passes, Only to Be Recalled This Morning.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—The House got under way promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon with nearly all of the members their places. Much business was transacted during the afternoon and evening, a good many Senate bills being passed and other items passed upon.

Among the Senate bills to be passed was one by the Senate judiciary committee, granting the power and authorof the state by the appointment of spe-cial agents. This was a measure be-hind which Governor West stood and caused some debate, but it was put through. It provides that, before sus-pending a Sheriff, District Attorney or other officer, throughout the state, the Governor must present his case in court against such officer and the judge

regarding an examination of man be-fore he can obtain a marriage license women being excepted from the pro-visions, although Parsons of Lane and other members said they believed the woman should also be examined before entering into the marriage relation. Schuebel and Gill of Clackamas, Sena-tor Dimick's county, led the fight for the bill and got it through. If it is signed by the Governor, every man in Oregon who applies for a marriage license must submit to a medical examination as to health within 19 days of his marriage date. Other Senate bills were passed as follows:

S. B. 204, by Hawley-Relating to teach S. B. 220, by Day-Relating to water

power.
S. B. 240, by committee on irrigation—Relating to irrigation.
S. B. 143, by Neuner—Relating to roads.
S. B. 187, by Moser—Relating to accidents.
S. B. 189, hy Day—Relating to conducting business under fictilious names.
S. B. 298, by Perkins—To punish persons who mutiliate signs posted by State Board of Health.

who mutilate ages
of Health.
S. B 55, by Farrell—Relating to sale of B. 59, by Perkins-Relating to Juvenlie Court.
S. B. 133, by Butter—Relating to number of Supremo Court Justices.
S. B. 263, by Bean—Relating to fish and

of saloons.
8. B. 90, by Butler-Relating to valuables It's Your Inactive Liver and Bow-In hotels, S. B. 124, by Moser—Relating to Supreme ourt reports.
S. B. 46, by Dimick-Relating to marriage relation.
S. B. 292, by judiciary committee—Relating to powers of the Governor.

S. B. 34, by Hoskins-Relating to location

Treasurers May Be Tax Collectors STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 24

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—(Special.)—Under the terms of a bill, introduced by the committee on assessment and faxation of the House, passing the Senate today. County Treasurers will be made tax collectors, starting 1914. The bill contains a number of other previsions relating to tax. ber of other provisions relating to tax-ation which are of state-wide interest. Among these is one which abolishes the 3 per cent rebate which is allowed for payment of taxes before a certain period. Among other changes the penalty for failure to pay on time so that the penalty will be placed at 1 per cent per month instead of as the present

provisions. CHARTER DRAFT IS RUSHED

Revision Committee Prepares Docu ment for Council Friday.

A special meeting of the Council will be called and the commission charter passed upon, probably Friday, in order that the measure may be placed on bailot at the primary election

May 3. The revision committee, R. W. Mon-The revision committee, R. W. Mon-iague, S. Greutze, City Attorney Grant and P. L. Willis, completed its work last night and will report to Acting Mayor Baker today. Mr. Baker will call a meeting of the charter com-mittee as soon as possible to ratify the draft and will then call a special meet-

ing of the council.

If possible to see If possible to secure enough copies of the revised draft, the charter com-mittee meeting will be held tonight, although the charter cannot be submitted at the regular session of the Council tomorrow, since it is too late to have it placed on the calendar. If suffi-cient copies cannot be completed in time for a meeting of the committee CLASH IN HOUSE EXCITING tonight, the meeting will be called for

> STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK New York Sees 10,000 Win Wage Increase and Trouble Over,

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- As the result of the conferences between M. J. Rea-gan, State Industrial Mediator, and Thomas A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers' Union, it was announced tonight that ten thousand men and women employed by the members of the Association of Boys' Clothing Manufacturers of New York, who have been on strike for won have seen on strate to two months, would return to work this week. The agreement, it was announced, provides for a wage increase from \$1 a week to 19 per cent for each worker, a maximum of 54 hours labor week and no discrimination in the re-emplayment of the workers.

About 69,000 garment workers of the

VALUATION BILL PASSES Proposed Law Would Supply Basis

for Rate Making.

total number who went on strike Jan-uary 1, are not affected by this settle-

ment. Settlements by unions and de-sertions from the ranks of the strikers leave this number still unemployed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The Adamson bill, requiring the Interstate Com-merce Commission to ascertain the actual value of the property of all rail-roads, telegraph and telephone companies and other common carriers, passed the Senate at the end of a short debate tonight, and with virtually no op-

ate from the form in which it passed the House will require a conference, but it is believed that all differences

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to the President before this session ad-Journs.

The valuation bill is designed to furnish a basis recognized by the courts for the fixing of equitable freight, passenger and public-service rates and charges.

OIL CASE TO BE REVIEWED

Supreme Court of United States to

Consider Important Question. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- A decision y the Supreme Court on the enforceability of oil land leases containing the common "surrender" clause, which gives the oil company the right to terminate the lease upon payment of \$1 but does not give the owner of the land a similar remedy, was assured to-day when the court granted a motion to require the Illinois Federal Courts send the Guffey-Smith Oil Case to it for review.
Oil interests assert that the decision

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