HARVEY WELLS TO

Resignation of J. W. Ferguson as Insurance Commissioner Requested by Governor.

WRITTEN REASON WANTED

Action Laid to Known Opposition to Administration and Early Announcement Explained as Desire to Aid Legislators.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Jan. 13.- (Special.)-The first change in office, the appointive power to which is vested in the Governor, will be that of the Insurance Commissioner. Governor Withycombe announced today that Harvey Wells, a prominent Portland in-surance man, would succeed J. W. Fern as head of the Insurance Departen within 10 days. Immediate changes in the Governor's

official family were not unexpected, inasmuch as he had announced that as soon as possible he would surround himself with men in sympathy with his plans, and men he believed to be of-

Earlier in the day Mr. Ferguson was gives an opportunity to resign, but at the time the announcement of the prospective change was issued from the Governor's office his resignation had been forthcoming

Complaints Are Numerous.

As to administration of the office of insurance Commissioner it is known that numerous complaints have been made. The most recent once have that numerous complaints have been made. The most recent ones have been directed by county officials at the manner in which the supervision by the Insurance Commissioner's office of the accounting systems in the various counties had been conducted under the provision of a law passed at the last session of the Legislature. These complaints in most part were that mee of inferior ability had been sent out by the department to check over the county books and that the expenses of conducting the examinations, which is chargeable to the counties, was exorbitant. Allegations have been made that upon objections being made to the amount charged for the work compromises have been effected at a much smaller figure. This has cast sugnicion on the merit of the work performed and on the justice of the bills submitted in the first place. Mr. Perguson is known also not to be in harmony with the administration. In ether words, the change is not based primarily on the work of the accounting department.

Appointers to Be Taken Care Of. ing department.

Appointees to Be Taken Care Of. Appointers to Be Taken Care Of.
Some of the leaders in the Legislature who have been aware that the
change in the head of the Insurance
Department was forthcoming assert
that the appointment will not in itself
influence any consolidation affecting
the Insurance Department. It is conceded that the work of the department
must not be abandoned, and it seems
to be the intent wherever practicable
to provide that heads of existing offices shall have place in the consolidated departments. This may not be
possible to carry out as to boards or
commissions composed of three men,
but the heads of duly appointed or duly
elected one-man departments will not
necessarily be deprived of places by necessarily be deprived of places by the arrangement that may be made in the interest of economy.

Governor Expinins Position. The Governor's announcement fol

I have decided to replace Insurance

11. B. 40, by Huston—Writdrawing water

12. B. 40, by Huston—Writdrawing water

13. B. 40, by Huston—Order water

14. B. 41, by Huston—Providing satisfac
15. B. 41, by Huston—Providing satisfac
16. B. 41, by Huston—Order executors.

17. B. 42, by Huston—Amending legal code.

18. B. 43, by Huston—Correcting defects in afforded opportunity to resign, and has the matter under consideration. His successor will be Harvey Wells, of Portland, whom I shall appoint to take barre of the office commencing prol

ably the latter part of this month.

"I have chosen Mr. Wells because careful investigation has convinced me he is eminently fitted for the work. White it is apparent that his selection While it is apparent that his selection will meet with approval. I make the appointment at this time because in connection with probable revisions of insurance laws it is highly desirable that the legislators interested shall have the co-operation and assistance, so far as they desire it, of the new incumbent of the office, who will operate it under the provisions of their concerners. Also, to insure best reoperate it under the provisions of their enactments. Also, to insure best re-sults in the future, the man who will be responsible for the conduct of the department naturally should have some hand at this time in legislation affecting it, at least in an advisory capacity. "Whatever changes may be made in the administration of the insurance opinion that their best interests ms well as those of the public and the convenience of the Legislature, it is time to make this early announcement of my appointment desirable."

Fire Service Seen.

Mr. Wells was been 26 years age in Emperia, Kan., but coming to Port-land in his early childhood has lived on the East Side and now resides at 546 East Twenty-first street North, He attended the Portland grammar schools leted his education at the United Brethren College at Philomath,

After leaving school Mr. Wells tered the real estate business with father, J. I. Wells. For three years he was a call man in the Portland fire department, serving under the late Chief Campbell and the present chief and battalion chiefs. He was a student of fire handling and studied the new equipments the fire department was

equipments the fire department was receiving at that time. When the state issued a call for vol-unteers in 1898 Mr. Wells joined Com-pany K of the Oregon National Guard and went to the Philippines as a pri-vate in Company L of the Second Ore-

gon Volunteers. On his return from the rand on the general father and through his work here he was recognized by one of the general fire insurance agencies in San Francisco and was taken there to the office and given instructions in the duties of special agent and adjuster. For 12 years he has been in the employment of the George H. Tyson agency, having charge of five companies for the State of Oregon, where the husiness has been built up to be among the leaders.

The Varied.

Coulect the is introduced a bill to the service of service in the house.

Mr. Kelly says that his plan is less expensive to the smaller counties than that now in effect, inasmuch as the Sheriffs have the organization for the purpose anyway, and that they can do the work, therefore, without extra cost to the counties. If the County Treasures collect the taxes, he explains, they have to hire extra help.

He is willing to exempt Mulinomah County from operations of the measure county from operations of the measure county. his return from the Philippines

Mr. Weils is a member of Multnomah Camp of the Woodmen of the World, Portland Ledge of Elks, Scout Young Camp, Inspector-General of the state organization of the Spanish War Veterans. Scottish Rite Mason, Shriner, member of the famous Arab Patrol of Al Kader Temple; also member of the Portland Commercial and Press clubs. and has served four years as treasurer of the Republican state central com-

I am not going to resign until Govwanting my resignation in writdeclared Insurance Commissioner
gusen tonight. He must put it in
ting. The law provides that the Inmalfeasance in office, inefficiency Owing to the war the price of accide acid Barrow of Coos and Curry opened the Salem when in the judgment of the Gov- has risen to unheard-of heights in England, fireworks by opposing the Huston drawn,

EARLIER SEASON IS PROPOSED Anderson of Clarsop Offers Bill to

Allow Fishing Sooner. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13 STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13.

—(Special.)—A bill proposing to open the salmon fishing season on the Columbia River 15 days earlier each Spring was introduced in the House tonight by Anderson, of Clatsop. This is the first measure affecting the fishing season introduced at the session, but others are in prospect. A number of others, however, aimed to regulate various practices of fishermen, already are pending.

An apparent disposition niready exists among members of the House to



Special.)-The following bills were in-

roduced in the House today: H. B. 27, by Hinkle-Enabling justices of the peace to make commitments to State lospital in emergency cases. H. B. 25, by Hinkle-To provide for temorary judges. H. B. 19, by Huston—Amending blue sky

AW.

H. B. 39, by Anderson (Claisop)—Requir-ing fish trap lowered in closed season.

H. B. 31, by Blanchard—Fixing salaries (county officials.) of county officials.

II. B. 32, by Dillard—Abolishing state summs and declaring smergency.

II. B. 33, by Weeks—Amending registra-

H. B. 34, by Clatsop delegation-Amendlaws.
by Schuebei-Fixing general ite Trensury.
by Huston-Providing for ap-

by Husson-Formation, by Vawter-Herticultural bill, by Husson-Gives wives interest acquired after marriage.
by Thomas Brown-Amending registration law, by Husson-Withdrawing water-withdrawing wa

H. B. 44, by Littlefield-Providing for harging more than one crime in same in-

MORE BILLS REACH SENATE Hawley of Benton Asks \$50,000 for

State Normal School. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13. (Special.)-The following bills were introduced in the Senate today:

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5. B. No. 25. by Hawley, Benton — Proses for \$50,000 appropriation for Normal
bod for erecting training plant and
king other improvements.
7. B. No. 25. by Smith, Josephine — To
end sections 5 and 11 of an act relating
fishing in Regime River extending open
son for commercial fishing from two to
months.

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S. B. No. 28, by Hollis—To escheat prop-

S. B. No. 25, by longer try to the state.
S. B. No. 29, by Leinenweber—To permit ities bordering on navigable streams to fredge channel beds for sand and gravel.
S. B. No. 20, by Heills—Authorizing tax ollectors to cancel certain taxes on state

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other procedure in connection with bridg

SHERIFFS MAY COLLECT TAX

Representative Kelly, of The Dalles,

Thinks Old System Economical. SALEM, Or., Jan. 13,-(Special.)-Representative Kelly, of The Dalles, proposes to restore the old law requiring Sheriffs of the several countles to

County from operations of the measure if the Representatives from that county

so insist. Grant for Mineral Display Urged.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—That the mineral resources of the state may be exploited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, J. C. Smith, of Josephine County, introduced in the Senate today a bill providing that the department of mines and geology at the Oregon Agricultural College prepare an exhibit at once. An appropriation of \$10,000 for the exhibit is urged, and the exposition beginning Februand the exposition beginning Febru ary 20, the measure carries an emerg-

Mr. Ferguson has been insurance Commissioner about three years and a half. He was appointed by Governor West to succeed Sam Kozer, when Mr. Kozer became Assistant Secretary of State. Before the appointment Mr. Ferguson was a public accountant of Portland.

Bill. Thrice on Rocks, Passed and Each May Name Clerk or Stenographer.

JOBSEEKERS' RUSH GREAT

Eaton, After Winning for Econo ical Plan, for Which Selling Votes, Loses on Recommendation-Rule Change Made.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13. -(Special.)-Members of the House are to be allowed the choice of a clerk or a stenographer apiece, after all. After nearly two days of most spirited discussion the House reached its decision

to that effect late this afternoon. Instantly a small army of clerica been crowding the halls and the corri-dors of the Statehouse ever since the opening session, poured through the aisles and crowded to the desks of the individual members pressing their claims for positions. Many Representatives, however, had brought their own.
assistants and were holding them back
before listing them upon the state's
payroll, pending the action of the House

on this question.

Thrice within the day was the fate of the stenographers in peril, once when Huston, of Multnomah, offered an amendment providing that the work be done on contract with a firm that proosed to install dictaphones, again when Eaton, of Lane, proposed to re-duce the number of such employes and place them under direction of a high-salaried chief, and finally when Gill, of Multnomah, suggested that the number of stenographers be cut to eight for the entire House and the number of clerks to 15, as provided by the Kuy-kendall law of the session of 1903. Eaton Amendment Favored.

The Eaton amendment one time actu-ally passed the House sitting in com-mittee of the whole, but the other promittee of the whole, but the other pro-posed amendments were decisively de-feated. The hopes of the expectant stenographic force sank when the result of the vote on the Eaton amendment was announced. Likewise the spirits of those members who are trying to retain the semblance of an organiza-tion in the House was depressed. They realized that the favorable vote on this amendment signified that Eaton was gaining too much of a grip upon the House. But Eaton himself, it is pointed out by other members, threw away his own chances of gaining the ascendency.

Eaton's Grasp Broken.

After he had talked for nearly an hour on his own amendment and after he had seen it carried by 30 to 25, he offered yet another amendment to make all committee meetings open to members of the House and Senate and acbers of the House and Senate and ac-credited representatives of the press. He spoke at length on that proposal also, but Chairman Ferbes, of the rules committee, the report of which was under consideration, resented Eaton's remarks that committee meetings of the past had not been open and per-suaded the other members to defeat this amendment.

Olson, of Mulinomah; Davey, of Har Olson, of Multhoman, be so-called ornization took advantage of this eak in the Eaton support and railied break in the nation support and rather their men. Then then forced a reconsideration of the original Eaton amendment and after calling attention to some of its inconsistencies, defeated it

by a substantial majority. The Multnomah delegat The Multnomah delegation was split on this question. Cobb and Littlefield openly supported the Eaton amendment upon its first consideration and Speaker spon its first consideration and Speaker Selling, who had a seat in the body of the House while Kelly, of Wasco, pre-sided over the committee of the whole, voted with Eaton on both occasions.

The rule changes provide substantialy as follows.

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three days. Appropriation bills shall not carry dissimilar frems and all appropriation bills
must be reported out of the committee on
ways and means as early as possible and in
no case later than the 19th day of the asssion without the consent of a majority of
the members. After reported for the third
creading, appropriations shall take precedence
over all other bills and occupy a place at the
top of the calendar every day until disposed of.

All amendments to bills shall be printed

The House did no business today

other than to consider rules and ru-ceive the usual grist of bills. The rules ommittee reported at the opening this torning and discussion began imme-

Chairman Forbes, of the rules com-mittee, read the report when the House convened this morning. Immediately the House went into committee of the

diately.

whole to consider the report. The Speaker appointed Kelly, of Wasco, to preside. None of the proposed changes suggested by the committee was acted upon as Schuebel of Clackamas introuced his amendment governing con-deration of appropriation bills.

This amendment provided that no appropriation bill should be submitted or third reading until all appropria-ion measures had been reported out by the ways and means committee with a complete itemized statement of the amounts asked for in each and the amount recommended by the committee. Exceptions were made for bills appropriations for certain arrying appropriate institutions.

state institutions.

After a spirited debate participated in by Speaker Selling, Schuebel, Eaton and others, the Schuebel amendment was defeated.

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Huston of Multnomah then offered an amendment providing that all clerical and stenographic work required for members of the House be performed under contract to Charles Runyon and associates for \$19,800. One provision in would permit the contractors to take e dictation of the members upon dic-

amendment. He declared that the contractors, to reap big profits, either would provide inefficient help of "pound down their wages."

Loud applause from the gallery crowded with girls seeking stenographic positions, greeted this remark. After Bowman of Washington had spoken in support of the amendment. Lewis of Multnomah produced the records of previous sessions at which Bowman had served as chief of stenographers, showing that Bowman had been paid ten days overtime at the rate of \$5 a'day. He pointed to this as an indication that opponents of the present system have profited financially from its operations and that now when there is an opportunity for others to profit they are eager for a change.

Multnomah Men Divided.

Multnomah Men Divided. Multinomah Men Divided.

The Multinomah delegation was split on the question. Littlefield quoted from the statutes to show that the old system is all wrong. Olson attacked Runron and the other proposed contractors for their alleged insinuations reflecting upon the character of members of previous sessions and their stenographic help. Horne protested that the contract plan would violate the eight-hour law. plan would violate the eight-hour law, while Davey of Harney declared that the state cannot enter into a contract of this kind without advertising for bids. Dr. Smith of Multnomah supported the Davey theory.

LAKE INQUIRY IS DESIRED

Committee Would Investigate Plan

to Lease Summer and Albert. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13. STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Announcement was made today by the public lands committee of the Senate that it would make a thorough investigation of the plan to lease Summer and Albert Lakes, which are reported to contain rich salts deposits, to Jason C. Moore, who heads an English syndicate. Mr. Moore was the successful bidder before the State Land Board for the property, the board acting subject to the approval of the Legislature.

islature.
The contract provides that Mr. Moore The contract provides that all, adore shall pay the state annual revenue shall never fall below \$25,000. The lease which was transmitted to the Legislature by Governor West is for 40 years.

The public lands committee today presented a resolution asking that it

The public lands committee today presented a resolution asking that it be given the widest latitude in makbe given the whose lattice in mar-ing its report. The resolution was re-ferred to the committee on resolutions. It has been declared that the property is worth as much as \$30,000,000, and other experts say the deposits are

other experts say the deposits are valueless.

Mr. Moore declared when the Board accepted his bid that a plant to cost not less than \$7,000,000 at the junction of the Deschutes and Columbia Rivers would be erected immediately if the Legislature approved the lease. He said at least 3500 persons would be employed.

SENATE CLERKSHIP CAST OUT

Appointment of Person to Mail and File Measures Voted Down.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13 (Special.)—The Senate today argued long on a resolution providing for the appointment of a clerk at a salary of \$4 a day to mail bills to persons desiring them and keeping up the bill state of the Senators. The committee files of the Senators. The committee on resolutions reported favorably on the measure, and it was thought for a time it would be approved. How-ever, it was classed by a number of Senators as a "useless" office and it was defeated by a majority of one.

Senator Butler and Senator Day favored the resolution and Senator Garland thought the idea a good one, but Senator Kellaher was emphatic in his denunciation of it.

REPRESENTATIVE ANDERSON AIMS TO PROHIBIT LAND OWNING.

senate Proposes to Lift Constitutional Restrictions on Sales of Public Acreage.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 13.—(Special.)— The outlining in the Senate of a new voted with Eaton on both occasions.

Selling for Eaton's Plan.

"I believe the Eaton amendment was in favor of economy," explained the Speaker, "and I think the Legislature should start to economize at home. This is one of the few times that I may have a chance to express myself on the subject."

In further emphasis of his position on the question, Speaker Seiling voted against the adoption of the rules committee's report when this report containing the section providing for employment of a clerk or a stenographer for each member was brought up for consideration of the whole House. The other changes in the rules were adopted as reported by the committee as previously indicated. Their principal provisions were recommended by Speaker Selling a week ago.

Rule Changes Adopted.

The rule changes provide substantialland policy by lifting the constitution

posed of.

All amendments to bills shall be printed and pasted in bill books of members before final consideration. All Sensite bills which reach the House in amended form also shall be reprinted.

All bills amending existing laws of the state shall have proposed changes printed in litalics. Bulls that repeal parts of existing laws shall have matter to be stricken out printed in italics.

The House did no huminess to the approposal that should be activated to join with the Legislature of Minnesota in memorializing Congress that the Standard Oil Company's alleged monopoly be given its death blow by placing all oil wells under the control of the Government.

The committee on commerce and inavigation reported unfavorably upon the request on the ground that it was a proposal that should be activated.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. Water and Forests.

13.—(Special.) — Declaring that car-nivorous animals having their habitat in the public lands of the state cause losses in livestock and poultry aggre-gating \$15,000 annually, Senator Bur-gess, of Umatilla, today introduced a



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A Lady Said to Us Yesterday-

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A SOURCE OF INCOME UNEXPECTED

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Entire line of our Pine Bath room Fittings on sale. Many



PAINTS AND VARNISHES 190

Rubber Goods

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REMEMBER, OUR SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY MEETS THIS EVENING AT 7:30; SUBJECT, "DEVELOPING OF FILMS.

DRUGS AND TOILET SUNDRIES 15c Limewater. . acc Formaldehyde. One pound Cream Tartar 50c
One pound Sugar Milk,
Merck's 25c
10c Chalk and Orris 5c

\$1 Cuticura Resolvet
\$1 Pqruna .
\$1 Benestol .
\$1 Enos Fruit Salts .
\$1 Absorbine Jr . 75c Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush, special... 50c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, jar or tub 75c Babcock's Corylopsis Toilet Water..... .59¢ 250 50c Pompeian Massage Cream 50c La Dorine Poudre De Riz Compacte.

Alder Street Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Senator Day Files Resolution to Abolish Several Boards.

Investigators to Be Urged to Report This Session Concerning Money-Saving Changes - Ax

Hangs Over Seven Bureaus.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13. -(Special.)—To put into effect as soon as possible, but in a practical way, the pledges made during the recent cam-paign for economy and reform in state government, Senator Day, of Multno-mah, introduced a resolution today which will start the legislative ma-chinery working in that direction. With a resolution introduced by Sen-With a resolution introduced by Senator Barrett, representing Morrow. Umatilla and Union counties, Senator Day's resolution will be printed and considered by the committee on resolutions at once. The Barrett resolution provides for abolition of several offices, consolidations and reductions of salaries, while the Day resolution provides for the appointment of a committee, composed of four members of the Senate of whom the President shall the Senate, of whom the President shall be one, and five members of the House, of whom the Speaker shall be one, "to prepare and report bills look-

government." Prompt Action in View.

amendment to abolish the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and confer the duties of the department on the Commissioner of Education.

The anti-alien land bill was introduced by Representative Anderson, of Bonneville County. By its terms alien persons, corporations and associations would be prohibited from acquiring ititle to real estate in Idaho. The measure may raise the same alien question that confronts California, In case an alien inherits real estate in Idaho he either would have to become a citizen or sell the property within five years.

MINNESOTA'S PLEA REFUSED Standard Oil Memorial.

Standard Oil Memorial.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The Senate today by an almost unanimous vote declined to join with the Legislature of Minnesota in memorializing Congress that the Standard Oil Company's alleged monopoly be among the departments which the Experiment.

Seven Departments in View.

Prompt Action in View.

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It is urged that the committee, will be named tomorrow, be directed to report, at the earli-tors likewise interpret a certain passange in Governor Called attention to the Legislature, its recommendations concerning changes in laws needed to accommendations complish the desired results.

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Seven Departments May Go, Among the departments may Go.
Among the departments which the
Barrett resolution abolishes are the
State Board of Public Accountancy,
Bureau of Mines and Geology, Conservation Commission, State Immigration
Commission, Board of Higher Curricula,
State Immigration navigation reported unfavorably upon the request on the ground that it was a proposal that should be entirely with the National Congress. Several of the Senate expressed themselves as being in favor of the provisions of the Minnesota resolution, but thought it was not a state subject at this time.

NATION ASKED TO KILL PESTS

Memorial Seeks \$300,000 for War on Coyotes and Other Animals.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan.

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tended to four months at the next ses-sion. To do this the Legislature re-pealed an initiative law which closed the river entirely to commercial fish-

WEST PORTRAIT TO BE HUNG

Representative Gill to Present Bill Providing for Appropriation STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13.

—(Special.)—It is probable that the present Legislature will provide funds for a painting of Ex-Governor West, to be hung on the north wall of the House chamber, west of the main en-

Representative Gill is planning to inroduce a resolution to that effect be-ore the end of the week.

fore the end of the week.

This will be in accordance with the customs of the past. There are new in the Senate and the House chambers painted portraits of all the Governors that have served the state. The one of Ex-Governor Bowerman hangs on the north side of the House chamber just east of the entrance. The space on the north wall west of the entrance is unappropriated and offers accommedations for another picture in addition to that of the late retired Governor.

The proposed Gill resolution will The proposed Gill resolution carry an appropriation of \$600.

SENATE AND HOUSE HAVE BILLS TO ABOLISH IMMIGRATION BOARD.

Legislators Read Governor's Opposition to Commission in Message and

\$25,000 Saving Is Advocated.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13. -(Special.) -An open season seems to have been declared on the Oregon Imone, to write the abolition, consolidation have been declared on the Oregon Imor merging of various state boards, migration Commission. At least one commissions or offices in the interest bill is pending in either house of the of more economical and efficient state Legislature providing for the abolition of this commission and the eliminati of the \$25,000 item of expense that

that it works to the advantage only of the people who have land to sell.

Representative Kuchn, of Multnomah, also is easer to obtain abolition of the commission. The budget of the commission provides for an appropriation of \$71,730 for the next two years. Weanwhile, members of both houses are being flooded with letters from business men in Portland and other parts of the state urging the continubusiness men in Portland and othe parts of the state urging the continu ation of the appropriation

esentative Allen, of Marlon, place Would Save Oregon From Varieties Not Oriental.

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STATEMENT CALLS FOR RELIEF OF BELGIANS THROUGH WINTER.

People Asked to Send "Every Assistance Possible."

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13 (Special.) State organizations for the relief of the Belgians should be put on a permanent basis for continued of-Governor Withycombe in a statement

due to the war that I believe we scarcely realize the pressing need for aid on the other side of the Atlantic. I sincerely hope that the people of this state will render every assistance possible to the people of Belgium in this hour of their necessity. I also urge that everyone with the interests of humanity at heart appreciate the co-operation rendered to relief work by the postal and express authorities."

Citizenship Granted Five. KALAMA, Wash, Jan. 13.—(Special.)

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Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and End Headaches, Colds,

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Put aside—just once—the Salta, Pills.
Castor Oil or Purgative Waters which
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the bowels, but do not thoroughly
cleanse, freshen and purify these draincleanse, freshen and purity these dramage organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your "insides" pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the aveign all the constituted. out of the system all the constipated

Second Anniversary Sale

Pressing Need Emphasized to State and

fort until Summer, it no longer," said issued today at the request of Lindon W. Bates, vice-chairman of the commission for the renef of Belgium, New York City. The Governor made an appeal to the

people of Oregon to render every as-sistance possible in the interests of humanity. He said:

"We, of Oregon, are so far separated from the horrible conditions in Europe due to the war that I believe we

the following named persons: Heilki Wester Long, a native of Finland; Reg-inald Edgar Edwards, a subject of Great Britain; Oscar Theodore Carlton, of Sweden; John Erik Agren, a native of Finland, and Bernhard Anton Hvar-ness, a native of Norway. Quite a num-ber of petitions were continued on a ness, a native of Norway. Quite a num-ber of petitions were continued on ac-

YOUR BOWELS IF HEADACHY, SICK

Sour Stomach.

CHINESE EGG IN PERIL

Out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken, and cost only 10 cents a box from your drugglest. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Billiousness, Severe Colds, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels, Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them—Adv. love to take them.—Adv.