#### PROVISIONS OF DRY BILL ARE OPPOSED

Several Members of House to Object to Measure and May Face Changes.

TWO PARTS SINGLED OUT

Letting Public See Affidavits of Those Who Get Liquor and Exempting of Clergymen From Ban Is Objection.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or. Feb. 4.

—(Special.)—It is apparent that the prohibition bill that is scheduled as a special order of business in the House at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will not have smooth sailing after all.

Determined opposition is developing among the House members and it is barely possible that this element will have enough votes to send the measure back to the committee for amendment. The opposition does not want to defeat the bill and there is no organized movement in that direction, for the centiment of the House is overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition, inasmuch as the state returned a majority of

ingly in favor of promotion, insancous as the state returned a majority of more than 36,000 votes on the "dry" side last November.

But a growing number of House members are dissatisfied with two specific provisions of the bill as it stands. These provisions are:

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Section 12, which requires persons who have liquor shipped in from other states for private and domestic use to sign an affidavit to the effect that the liquor has been received and makes these affidavits subject to inspection

A paragraph in the same section that will allow clergymen to import all the liquor they want "for sacramental pur-

Shipments Are Opposed.

There is considerable opposition also to the terms of the pending measure that permit any citizen to ship in either 24 quarts of beer or two quarts of whisky every 30 days for private use i few, a very few, members think this imit is not enough and a great many numbers think there should be no im-

portations whatever.

Representative Paisley, of Washington County, who was opposed for elec-tion by the "drys," says that he does not consider himself obligated to vote was recalled, reconsidered, amended not consider himself obligated to vote for the bill, although he is willing to give prohibition a chance. He opposes, also, the provision that will allow "every scandalmonger" to examine the records and see who is receiving liquor.

Representative Al Jones, of Joseph, says he is going to get up on the floor of the House about 19 minutes after 2 o'clock tomorrow and "shoot the pending hill full of holes."

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the state to ship in liquor for domestic use, they say, is to comply with the amendment, which was so worded to permit "distribution" within the state.

Even those members who are opposing the present bill declare that they are in favor of a substitute measure that will give prohibition a fair and complete trial in the state. It is probable that they will argue out this point temorrow afternoon before the rollcall.

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bill, the effort to procure a unanimous
vote in its favor has been vain.

A large party of prohibitionists is
expected here tomorrow afternoon,
when the measure comes up on third
reading. Owing to a premature an
nouncement that the bill would be considered this afternoon, instead of to-morrow afternoon, the lobby was crowded when the session opened at 2 o'clock today, but Speaker Selling an-mounced that the bill would not be up for 24 hours and invited the people to return then.

BREWERS PLEAD FOR LIFE

Appeal Made to Supply Beer Dry Act Allows in State.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 4.
—(Special.)—The liquor interests came out into the open tenight on the eve of the final consideration of the prohibition bill in the House and made a piez for recognition. Their plans provide simply that the breweries already operating in the state be permitted to eperate after the prohibition law goes into effect for the purpose of delivering to residents of the state the quantities of beer that the proposed law provides. of beer that the proposed law provides. Representative Thomas Brown, of Marion County, has been entrusted with

the brewers' programme.
"My only reason for taking an interest in this thing is to protect the hop industry," said Mr. Brown. NEW MILITIA BILL BOBS UP

Reorganization on More Economic Basis Is Plan Submitted.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 4.

—(Special.) — Reorganization of the State Naval Militia and restoration of \$15,000 of the biennial appropriation which was eliminated by the Senate a few weeks ago, are provided for in a bill introduced in the House this mornant. ing by the House committee on mili-

The plan proposed is to place the conduct of the naval body on a more economical basis, to wipe out the civilian board of the present organization and replace it with a more modest naval staff.

No provision is made for the annual

cruise that the organization heretofore has taken. By practicing these vari-ous economies it is believed that the organization can get along for the next two years on \$15,000, together with what it gets from the National Gov-ernment.

Seventeen Passed, 11 Are Postponed

and Four Withdrawn. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb 4.

—(Special.)—An Aggregate of 32 bills was disposed of in the House today, 11 indefinitely postponed and four withdrawn. Of the measures that were passed, 14 were House bills and three were Senate bills. The following is a complete list of those that were

Assed:
H. B. 66, by Lafferty (by request)—To re-H. B. 192, by Tem Brown-To provide for avment of bounties on gophers and moles

ONE BILL DEFEATED IS RECALLED, CHANGED AND PASSED.

Three Acts Approved Cover Bonds State Land Assessment and Right to Sell Surplus Waterpower.

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Representative Al Jones, of Joseph, says he is going to get up on the floor of the House about 10 minutes after 2 o'clock tomorrow and "shoot the pending bill full of holes."

The people of my district want absolute prohibition. They want the demon rum driven entirely from the state," he said. "They don't think it right to allow the rich man to ship it in by the case and the preacher to ship it in by the sare and the preacher to ship it in by the barrel if he wants to. Let's cut it out altogether. I am willing."

Representative Handley, of Tillamook, who ran for election on a platform "a little inclined to be wet," says he will vote for a prohibition bill in accordance with the constitutional amendment. He thinks the pending bill too prolix.

Representative Cardwell, of Rossburg, is another who is not quite satisfied with the bill in its present form, although he expects, probably, to vote for it.

"But I guess you'll hear me discuss it a little bit before the roll is called," he said.

It is hard telling what Representative Lewis, of St. Johns, will do. He is a member of the alcoholic committee and has contended right along that he is "dryer than the bill or the consti-

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 4.

—(Special.)—Despite the 20-day rule, four bills were introduced in the House today, but in its probable that further introduction, excepting the appropriation bills coming from the ways and means committee, will be few. Representative Eaton gave notice yesterday that he will oppose new bills after today. This morning Representative Schuebel gave similar notice. It will require a two-thirds vote of the House to suspend the rules to permit bills to come in.

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The bills introduced this morning under suspension of the rules were:

H. B. 455, by Barrow—To prevent stock running at large in certain precincts in Cose County.

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H. B. 455, by Barrow—To prohibit cities of certain size issuing bonds in excess of \$50,000 without majority vote.

H. B. 456, by Thomas Brewn, to levy its on use of trading stamps.

GAME, LAW, FINE, BILL, PASSED.

GAME LAW FINE BILL PASSED Penalties to Remain in County

Treasuries Is Provision.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. STATE CAPITGL. Salem. Or., Feb. 4.

—(Special.)—All fines and penalties collected from violators of the game laws will remain in the treasuries of the counties in which they are paid, by terms of Representative Hare's bill passed by the House this morning.

This measure is expected to satisfy the protests of opponents of the present system, which requires the state and the counties to divide these collections share and share alike.

#### Help the Stomach Digest Your Food

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## GAME PACT IS MADE

HOUSE ACTS UPON 32 BILLS Clause Putting Fees in General Purse Stricken Out.

TWO ACTS BEFORE HOUSE

Truce Merely Removes Nimrod Licenses as Main Issue-Fight Now to Be on Consolidation of All Funds.

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H. B. 192, by Tom Brown—To provide for payment of bountles on gophers and moles in Marrion County.

H. B. 218, by Housen—To amend law relating to appeals.

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H. B. 292, by Hare—To amend laws to give countles shartes of fines from game fund with the general fund it is probable that the House tomorrow morning will pass the Schuebel bill providing a general fund for all state providing a general fund for all state and violators.

H. B. 293, by Inrigation committee—Giving irrigation dountles—Making the provide and provided and the passed without making the fund and subject to Irrigation bends.

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S. B. 126, by Lane County delegation—Requiring purchase of site for Lane County and the provided and the county of the fine passed without making the fine passed and the passed of the game commission and combine to require the provide and passed by the passed and the other will be fought out on thos

It is accepted as part of the so-called economy programme. It provides for a consolidation of all the state moneys into one general fund with the exception of the funds of the following state departments: Soldiers' Home, Optometry Examiners, Barber Examiners, Dental Examiners, Medical Examiners, Library Contingency, State School Library, Motor Vehicle, State Fair, Industrial Accident, Segregated Accident and Pharinacy Board, When the bill was recalled from the

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Feb. 4.

—(Special.)—Three distinct victories were won in the House by the irrigationists, as two of the irrigation bills were passed on third reading and another that was defeated a few days ago was rocalled, reconsidered, amended and passed.

House bill 198, one of these passed on third reading, would give the state the power to purchase irrigation bonds after the proper authorities have passed upon them. It will not be permissible, however, for the state to buy the bonds of private irrigation projects, but only the securities of districts organized until the project of the state of the securities of districts organized until the power to purchase irrigation bonds of private irrigation projects, but only the securities of districts organized until the project of the state to buy the bonds of private irrigation projects, but only the securities of districts organized until the project of the state to buy the bonds of private irrigation projects, but only the securities of districts organized until the projects of the state to buy the bonds of private irrigation projects, but only the securities of districts organized until the projects of the state to buy the bonds of private irrigation projects, but only the securities of districts organized until the projects of the state to buy the bonds of private irrigation projects, but only the securities of districts organized until the projects of the state the bill up, amend it and pass it. With that understanding the following amendment has been framed and doubtless will be incorporated in the bill in committee of the whole to more the bill up. The projects but only the bill the projects but only the securities of districts organized until the projects but only the securities of districts organized until the projects but only the securities of the state to buy the bonds of the projects but only the securities of the state the bill up. The projects but only the securities of the projects but only the securities of the bill on the projects b

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and all money received from licenses
paid into hatchery fund district No. 1
and hatchery fund district No. 2 shall
be subject to the order of the fish and
game commission as by law provided."

The foregoing term "by law provided," will be interpreted by all interests to mean whatever law the Legislature enacts governing disposition
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unillage tax will not be sufficient to do
this extra work. Under the present
law the college receives the proceeds
from a 4-10-mill tax levy on all the assessed property of the state. Receipts
from this source approximate \$337,000

that are to be on third reading the following day and posts the numbers in front of the Speaker's rostrum. All the members then can inform themselves on these measures and be prepared to vote when the rolls are called.

eration Representative Barrow's bill to bill this session.

motor vehicles who drive when intoxicated. Stewart is an ardent "dry" and manifested his consistent trait by asking:

"Stock-Running' Bill Introduced. STATE CAPITOL Salem. Or., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—By terms of a bill pressed by the limition of not having introduced a bill this session.

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"Since Oregon has voted dry, how can an automobile driver get intoxicated" by the House this morning residents of any district in the state will be entabled to hold special elections to vote the on the question of stock running at force

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large. The measure was introduced by Representative Davey. It will enable homesteaders to protect themselves from the encroachments of the large herdsmen's stock.

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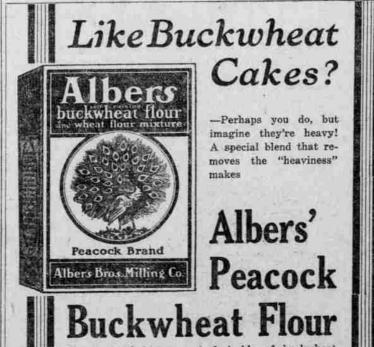
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