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# GAME BILL GIVES **GOVERNOR POWER**

New Measure in House Puts Money in General Fund, Subject to Commission.

MR. SCHUEBEL INDIGNANT

Provision Is for Five Commissioners With No More Than Three From East or West and All Cannot Be of Same Party.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12, Special.) -Organization of the State Fish and Game Commission on a basis Fish and Game Commission on a saist that will give the Governor power to discharge all the present Commissioners and appoint new ones of his own selec-tion is proposed by a bill introduced in the House today by the game commit-

The measure also aims to solve the problem of the game protective fund, in item over which the House has waged more discussion than over any other since the session began. The fund, according to this bill, would be placed in the general fund, to the credit of the Fish and Game Commission, to be expended under its direction. It is believed that this will satisfy the sportsmen and anglers who have been contending right along that this since the session began.

fund should remain intact.

While all the money that they pay for fish and game licenses will be devoted to propagation of fish and game, the state will have the use of it before it is disbursed in that channel.

Mr. Schuebel Incensed.

When this bill came up today, the House summarily disposed of a series of other bills intended to reorganize the Fish and Game Department. One of thom was Representative Schuebel's famous No. 161, which alimed to abolish the Commission entirely and turn all the money over to the State Treasurer for use of the seneral fund.

for use of the general fund.

Mr. Schuebel was out of the room at the time this action was taken, and when informed of it, after adjournment, warned the members that he would resist on a reconsideration at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"Til raise hall Columbia," he de-

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"Til raise hall Columbia," he de-clared. "They have no business allip-ping things over on me like that. I was in a gommittee meeting, attend-ing to business, and that kind of treat-ment certainty is unfair."

The House bill is entirely independ-ent of the Senate consolidation com-mittees report, which also provides for reorganization of the Fish and Game Department. The plan is somewhat similar, however.

Plagiarism Is Charged. "The Senate committee side our thunder," says Chairman Jones, of the

The House bill provides for five commissioners, the same as at present, no more than three eyes on a fession of the same political party. The Governor will have nower to appoint all five fovernor appoints for members and they elect the fifth. The messure provides for a state same warden. The messure provides for a state same warden. The large from a marker fish the following the first carries an item of \$13.000 for new hore sary circles and deputies. The large from one of these officials in the plans for the present members of the House will question whether or not this salary can apply to the electis and the deputies. If the law is an interpreted they will protest, as they it the law is a interpreted they will protest, as they it the first carries and it is plans for the present members of the House will question whether or not this salary can apply to the electis and the deputies. If the law is an interpreted they will protest, as they it the first carries and it is plans for the present provides from the bill contains a time of \$1.000 for members of the House will question whether or not this salary can publy to the electis and the deputies. If the law is an interpreted they will protest, as they it the law is an interpreted they will protest, as they it the first carries and it is plans for the present provides from the bill contains a line of \$1.000 for members of the House will a line plans for the present provides from the bill contains a line of \$1.000 for members of the House will be used and transmitted in the class of state employes.

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H. B. 360, by Davey—To enable districts to core on question of livretock running at

S. B. 120, by Leinsnweber-To provide for maintenance of pilot schooner at mouth of

S. B. 130 by Leinenweber-To provide for maintenance of pilot schooner at mouth of columbia Biver.

S. B. 73. by Moser-Fixing trial fees and providing for advance payment of same.

S. B. 85. by Vinton-To permit appeals from interficutory decrees of divorce.

B. B. 115. by Langgath-To repeal laws relating to death inasmuch as abolition of death penalty obviates necessity of same.

S. B. 21 by La Follett-To provide for loose action by counties in constructing bridges between counties.

S. B. 83. by Moser-Fo provide for use of public schools as evice centers.

S. B. 103. by Dimick-To repeal law of 1842 session centraling administration of annexibetics.

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S. B. 78, by Moser-Requiring advance symmetr of Jury trial free.
S. B. 117, by Kiddle-To probibit holding court seeslods on Sindays or on certain

of court accessors on Sundays or on certain legal holidays.

E. H. 133, by Chelck-Changing time for filing agui-annual reports by Sheriffs and Treasurer with Ciertos.

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S. B. 131, by Highten—To antinorine State Beard of Control to deed estate property to Stemiolof Brothers.

S. B. 98, by Moser—To provide further relief for widows under widows pension act.

S. B. 98, by Vinton—To enable courts to assume witnesse for diplances of 190 milles (present limit is 20 miles).

S. B. 11, by Dimick.—Providing organization of sebool districts.

S. B. 12, by Farroll—Reducing bond required of first insurance companies from 838, 600 to \$25,000.

S. B. 132 by Garland—Requiring County Tracsurers to deposit recketmed orders with Clerk every Monday.

S. B. 146, by La Follett—Prohibiting use of beats for fishing in Neurits Bay.

NEWSPAPER BILL WINS WAY

## Measure Aims to Dignify Profession

in Rural Communities.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or. Feb. 12 — (Special) — A bill intended "to dignify the newspaper profession and establish ethical and honorable standrds for country newspapers," was assed by the House today. The meas-

ars was drawn at the suggestion of the State Editorial Association.

If limits the charges that newspapers may make for publishing legal notices and prevents possible overcharges to clients and rebates to at-

torneys, it makes publishers' fees part of the cost of court of probate proceedings, the same as the Sheriff's fees. It allows the county officials discretion in selecting official newspapers and does not increase the publication rate.

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Representative Davey, who prides himself on being a newspaperman, is author of the bill and in defending it on the floor, predicted that it would prevent installation of "fly-by-night"

HOUSE PASSES GRIST OF BILLS Appropriation for Girls' Industrial School Among Day's Acts.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12.
(Special.)—The following bills were assed by the House today:
H. B. 212, by Irvin (Davey and Eaton)—
o provide for organization and incorporaon of public utility districts in rural com-H. B. 352, by Littlefield-To make build

ng and toan members poration act.

H. H. 19. by Gison—To make it possible for persons to become candidates for primary nominations without circulating petitions and to prevent defeated primary vanishes from becoming candidates for same office at general election.

H. B. 1s. by Kelly—To restore tax collecting duty to County Treasurers.

H. B. 200, by Littlefield—To make foreign coronations subject to corporation set.

## **GRANT FOR HOME WINS**

BOUSE PASSES APPROPRIATION FOR GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Representative Cardwell Criticises State Architect and Suggests Rod for Wayard Youths.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12. (Special.)-One kind of lobbying to which no one has offered objection was manifested in the House this morning. It was while the Huston bill to amend the laws relating to women's property rights was under rolleall, and the clerk called the name of Reprethe clerk called the name of Repre-sentative Weeks.
"When the bill first came up," he

said. "I didn't know how to vote could have flipped a coin and voted either way. "But this morning I have my wife here with me and she tells me to vote

against it, so I vote 'no.'

Fred McHenry, of Corvailis, visited this morning with Representative Michelbook. They were students to-gether at the Oregon Agricultural College a few years ago. The Twenty-eighth District,

The Twenty-eighth District, com-prising Gilliam and Wheeler counties, was well represented in the House this morning. In addition to Representa-tives Clark and Stewart there were present W. B. Potter, of Wheeler County, and W. J. Mariner, of Gilliam County, who represented the district two years ago and four years ago re-spectively.

W. A Robbins, ex-president of the Portland Transportation Club, accom-panied by Mrs. Robbins, visited the House resterday. He raye the usual attorney's explanation, "A little business before the Supreme Court."

Some familiar sayings in the House: I contend that the measure is unconstitutional.—Lewis.

In order that I may not be misun-

od .- Huston Merely to save the time of the House.

Let's kill this bill. It's rotten, Let's top this steal. Stewart.

I merely want to explain my vote.

Now, then.—Hare. It seems to me.—Davey.

As a boy my mother taught me,-You must give the laboring man ome consideration.—Horne. What would the people say?—Fenwick. . It's the farmer that I'm thinking

about.—Paislev.
Now when I was in Ohio, in Missouri, in Kansas.—Barrow.
No (when the roll is called.)—Bow-I'd like to be excused from voting.

I don't want my motives impugned .-

Flat Rate Fee for Primary Candidate and No-Run-After-Defeat Provisions.

MEASURE ONCE REJECTED

Revision Demanded Making Present Method of Nominating Alternative and Then Passes House With Big Majority.

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H. B. 26% by Clatsop delegation—Fixing talary of Clatsop County Superintendent of Schools 2: \$1200 u year. (Present salary as a minimum through the operations of Representative Olson's bill that the Appropriating \$10,200 for State Industrial chool for Giris.

H. B. 48%, by Ways and means committee Appropriating \$10,200 for State Industrial chool for Giris.

H. B. 38% by Pierce of Cous and Curry—sculating fishing in Rogue Biver below outh of Illinois River, opening season between 9 P. M. Sundays and 6. A. M. Monyus, also changing seasons.

H. B. 329 by Smith of Multisantial when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know the primary candidate who doesn't know when he is fairly and the primary candidate who doesn't know the primary candidate who do

mouth of Illinois River, opening seasons between 6 P. M. Sundays and 6. A. M. Mondays, also changing seasons.

H. B. 229 by Smith of Multinomab—To make all water power laws of uniform upplication.

H. B. 324, by Pierce of Coos and Curry—Increasing salaries of Curry County Commissioners from \$125 per annum each to \$300, Ber annum each.

H. B. 435, by Clark—To prevent swine from running as large in Gilliam County.

H. B. 470, by Barcy—Pixing legal rates for official notices published in newspape's Hall. B. 420, by Barcow—To compel father of illegilimate children to provide for mother and child.

But is intended to put a quietus on the primary candidate who doesn't know who is defeated to put a quietus on the primary candidate who doesn't know who is fairly and squarely whipped as well. It will prevent any person who is defeated for a primary nomination of another party for the same office.

This is the same bill that was up before the House a few weeks ago and that, was sent back to committee for amendment because some of the upstate members feared it interfered with the "people's rights as written into the letting duty to the Sheriffs of the vasiance of the primary candidate who doesn't know who he stairly and squarely whipped as well. It will prevent any person who is defeated for a primary nomination of another party for the same office.

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H. B. 426, by Hare—Amending laws so that civilectes involving loss than \$250, in which make understand only is prayed for motion and not be triedly maked in the triedly maked as the triedly of the strength of the triedly reads beyond corporate limits and to permit districts to everend roads beyond district limits.

H. B. 280, by Olsen—To prevent misbranding of medalic articles offered for sale.

H. B. 461, by roads and highways committee—To permit districts to read roads beyond to have ended nomination by petition have ended nomination by petition and office. They pointed out that if the Legislature has power to fix the price so high as to be brothlit solining in Alsea River, Alsea Bay and the tributaries thereof.

The House adjourned at 6 o'clock tomorrow morn. The House adjourned at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn.

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tional with aspiring office holders. The flat rate feature is retained, however. Following are some of the rates that it provides:

United States Senator, \$150; all state officers, \$100; Representatives in Congress, \$100; all offices in districts embracing more than one county, excepting Senators and Representatives in the Legislature, \$50; for member of the Legislature, \$10; for all candidates for county offices, excepting district office within the county, \$20; for National committeemen, delegates to

National committeemen, delegates to National party conventions and Presi-dential electors, \$15; all district offices within a county, \$10; precinct commit-

Huston of Portiand, wielding the whip, in behalf of the bill today, exhibited his own primary nominating petition, the House this afternoon passed the appropriation bill, carrying \$49,200 for maintenance and support of the Giris, which was so voluminous that he could maintenance and support of the Giris, hardly lift it above his head. He said industrial Home for the next two years. This carries at item of \$15,000 for new cottages.

It was against the cottage appropriation that all candidates for pri-

-(Special.)—By working almost continually from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock tonight, the House cleaned an aggregate of 37 bills off of its calcular today. It sent almost as many bills into the discard as it passed women that the state long has neglected to give them and pointed out-that It indefinitely postponed nine measures, defeated four and allowed five to be withdrawn—a total of 18—while 19 were passed.

When the House convened this morning it had cleaned 309 bills from forming it had cleaned 309 bills from ts calendar of 474 bills. Today's rec-rd leaves 137 measures to be disposed f, in addition to the Senate bills. The following bills were withdrawn:

H. H. 22, by Huston—To allow women to crose on grand juries. H. B. 202, by Huston—To provide that one cember of the State Parcie Board be a typician and alienist. H. B. 51, by Blanchard-Fixing salaries of ounty officials.

county officials.

H. B. 284, by Hianchard — To regulate commission morchants.

The following bills were defeated on

H. B. 387, by Porter—To provide for or-ganization of municipal rallroad districts. H. B. 38, by Hustop—To make property acquired after marriage community prop-H. B. 448, by Wentworth-To forbid trea-

The following bills were indefinitely

H. B. 20, by Huston-To make it possible or women to serve ou juries. H. B. 442, by Scott — To regulate loan H. B. 51-5.

Sharks.

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To make county treasurers collecture of taxes.

H. B. 250, by Vawier—To increase annual road tax from 'a mill to 'a mill.

H. B. 581, by Forbes—Requiring district attorneys to make monthly reports to Attorneys tenaral.

Fig. B. 286, by Daver-Reorganizing State Fish and Came Commission. H. B. 389, by Rinner-Reorganizing State Fish and Game Commission. H. B. 61, by Yawter-Providing for dispo-sition of money collected for fish and game

H. B. 61, by Vaweer-Providing for disposition of money collected for fish and game licenses.

"SAPETY-FIRST" BILL LOST

House Votes Against Policing Railway Property Against Trespass.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12.

(Special.)—A bill that estensibly was intended as a "safety first" movement, but which was interpreted to bear ulterior designs on the part of the railroads to police their property at the expense of the state, was overwhelmingly defeated in the House this morning.

It was Representative Wentworth's bill to forbid trespassing on railroad property and in the interests of which

Legislature when they were here yes-terday. Representative Horne, spokes-man for organized labor, declared it a move on the part of the railroads to prevent labor organizations from pic-keting in case of strikes and to keep the festive hobo" off the tracks.

PROHIBITION BILL HAS FOES

Attack but Passage Expected.

Two Senators Known to Contemplate

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12,
—(Special 3 — The prohibition bill,
passed by the House, with a few slight
amendments, was made a special order
for 2 o'clock Tuesday by the Senate
today. While the Senate committee on
alcholic traffic was unanimous in reporting the House bill, with the few
minor amendments favorably, it was minor amendments, favorably, it was believed tonight that sentiment against

believed tonight that sentiment against the bill was developing, which may manifest itself when it is placed on its final passage.

The committee has removed the words "or family" from the clause, limiting shipments so that any member of a family who is of age may order beer, wine or whisky. Although urged to do so, the committee declined to insert clauses giving any citizen right to file injunction suits, it being held that the present laws were sufficient for the necessary prosecutions.

## KELLY TAX BILL REVISED

SALARY REVISION BALKS PLAN TO HAVE TREASURER COLLECT.

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Last week the Kelly bill came up in the House and was amended so that the Treasurer would continue as the tax-collecting officer. A special committee was appointed to draw up a set of bills to increase the salary of every County Treasurer in the state, and to reduce the salary of every Sheriff to conform with their respective changes in duties. This caused such a protest to go up from the Sheriffs that the committee gave up in despair. mittee gave up in despair.

The following is the vote:

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Ayes—A. A. Anderson, J. E. Anderson,
Blanchard, Bowman, Sam H. Brown, Cartmill, Clark. Cobb, Daver, Elimore, Fenwick,
Forbes, Gill, Handley, Hare, Hinkle, Horne,
Hurthurt, Huston, Irvin, Jones, Kelly, Kushn,
Littlefield, Michelbook, Olds, Olson, Palsley,
E. P. Peirce, D. H. Pierce, Bitner, Andrew,
C. Smith, Stanfield, Blewart, Stott, Thoms,
Vawier, Weeks and Speaker Selling—30.
Noes—Allen. Barrow, Thomas Brown,
Childs, Collins, Dillard, Eaton, Grier, Hunt
Jeffries, Lafferty, Lewis, Porter, Risley,
Schuseel, W. O. Smith, Miss Towne, Wagner,
Wentworth and Woodell—21.
Representatives Irvin, Jones and

placed in the peculiar dilemma of hav-ing one county favor the Sheriff as the tax collector and the other favor the

BILL TO CHANGE STATUS OF PROP-ERTY LOST IN HOUSE,

Miss Towne Supports Mr. Huston's

Measure, but Majority Thinks

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Married women in Oregon will continue to have the same rights in their husband's property that they now have, but no more.

This fact was established by the House this morning when it defeated Representative Huston's bill "providing that property acquired after marriage otherwise than by gift, bequest, devise follow. or descent shall be community prop-

ed to give them and pointed out-that men of the state were behind

"Do you mean to threaten us with the loss of the women's vote if we fail to pass it." demanded Dr. Andrew C. Smith.

"No, I am just telling you what the women want," explained Mr. Huston, smilingly. Representative Schuebel led the op-He insisted that the present

laws relating to the property rights of women give the women more advan-tage than the Huston bill aimed to give them. He said that the proposed law would deny a woman any interest in the property of the men at the time of

B. 284, by Hisnochard — To regulate mission merchants.

B. 285, by Porter—To provide for orization of manicipal railroad districts.
B. 385, by Huston—To make property ultred after marriage community propulate an arrange of manicipal railroad districts.
B. 485, by Huston—To make property three after marriage community propulate an arrange of the said that it proposed a change in railroad property.
B. 447, by Mithelbook—To require all a maps and other documents for publication to be submitted to Gregon Geographic of for correction.
Be following bills were indefinitely though the proposed a change that would have to be made sooner or later, anyway. Washington, California and other states now have similar laws, she pointed but.
It seemed that every one was in favor of doing what would most benefit the women, but a large majority of members evidently thought the present law provides the greatest benefit.

SEVEN BILLS PASS IN SENATE House Measure Providing for State

Fair Printing Enacted. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12.— (Special.) — The following bills were passed by the Senate feday:
S. B. 90, by Day—To reimburse Aima
D. Katz for money spent on the Tumalo irrigation project. Carries \$20,000 appropriation. propriation S. B. 212, by Moser-Providing for

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Hood River District Elects Delegates to Tacoma.

OTHERS WILL ACT TODAY

For Fear of Having Representation Reduced Salaried Officials of Associations Withdraw and Successors Are Selected.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 12.-(Speal.)-So serious were the growers of ing held here this afternoon for the election of delegates to a meeting called by the by-products committee called by the by-products committee at Tacoma Monday, when it is pro-posed to institute a board of control of all Northwestern fruit selling agencies, in their consideration of the business that lack of quibbling was

The growers were of one mind and business all leading to some form of effective co-operation was finished with dispatch. With the exception of the Hood River Apple & Storage Company, composed of a number of large east ide growers, all interests of the apple The A-ple & Storage Company an-

nounced that while it would not seek a delegate to the Tacoma meeting it would be represented.

The mid-Columbia district is composed of Hood River, Mosier and Dufur, Or.; Underwood and White Salmon, fur, Or., Underwood and White Salmon, Wash. The district is allowed 10 delegates, nime of whom were elected as follows: H. F. Davidson, A. W. Stone, Oscar Vanderbilt, J. C. Porter, W. W. Rodwell and E. H. Shepard at large; C. A. MacRum, Wasco County; E. E. Stanton, the Growers' Exchange, of this city, and C. H. Sproat, Hood River Valley Independent Shippers. It was announced that the Underwood-White Salmon growers would hold a mass meeting tomorrow, when their delegate will be elected.

gate will be elected. gate will be elected.

The point was raised that a delegate who was a salaried official of an association might be disqualified, so H. F. Davidson and A. W. Stone, both heavy growers, but who are respectively president of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors and manager of the back Growers. Association, resigned. Apple Growers' Association, resigned. A. D. Moe and O. B. Nye were elected delegates in their stead.

NO SHORTAGE IS FOUND State Accountant's Report Regarding

Baker County Disproved. BAKER. Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
The shortage in the office of the County
Trensurer, which was reported by C.
Lockwood, special state accountant, as
\$1223.99, failed to materialize in the
thorough audit of the county books
which has been conducted since January 4 by C. H. Whitney and Davis
Miles, expert accountants, Instead, the
accountants found the books to have
been well kept, and so have stated in
their report to the County Court.

A shortage of \$8.50 was discovered

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Or., will be equalized by a lowering of the rates from Scattle. The order

Portland as they had formerly been for many years.

W. A. Mears, manager of the transportation bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, concerning the decision of the railroad today, said that Seattle does considerable of a jobbing business with Pendieton and adjacent territory and that from the abelition of the handicap that has now existed for three years a great benefit will accrue to local jobbers and manufacturers.

INDIANS ASK TAX IMMUNITY

in the entire audit, and this was found to be due to clerical errors, all of which were checked and straightened out.

RATE TO PENDLETON CUT Northern Pacific to Reduce Charge

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The Northern Pacific Railroad Company announces that the class rates between Seattle and Pendleton,

of the rates from Seattle. The order becomes effective April 1.

Ever since the ducision of the Public Service Commission in the distributive rate case three years ago resulting in a differential against Seattle and in favor of Portland of 12 cents in the first class and 8 cents in the fifth class, the transportation bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce has been seeking to have those class rates equalised as between Seattle and Portland as they had formerly been for many years.

Committee Appointed to Circulate Petition Among Three Tribes. TOPPENISH, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—A council of the Shoshone, Yakima and Umatilla Indians was held

Yakima and Umatilia Indians was held this week near Wapato, each tribe being represented. The object was discussion of taxation.

It has been reported that the Government was going to issue a great number of patents and as the land was taxable it was feared that many Indians would be unable to pay their taxes and would lose their land. A committee composed of New Shirt, Uma Pine and Saluskin was appointed to circulate a petition among the Indians

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