THIRD WET BILL IS TO APPEAR TODAY

Liquor Forces and Drys Are to Clash at Olympia on High Tax Proposal.

ROADS WOULD GET FUND

Senate Passes Bill Almed at Chinese Eggs-Jitney Measure Would Require \$5000 Bond-Eight-Hour Law Repeal Sought.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 15,-(Special.)-The third anti-prohibition bill, the coming of which has been awaited by "wet" forces in the Legislature for nearly 10 days, is expected here tomorrow, it was announced tonight, promising the resumption of the liquor fight as the leading feature of the Legislature.

Mile the anti-prohibition forces were chary in regard to announce-ments of their measure, it was learned that the new measure is drafted with that the new measure is drafted with the intent of moderating the provisions of the prohibition law adopted at the recent election and to provide greatly increased revenues to the state through high taxes on both the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic beverages. Report is that the new revenues will be placed in the state highway fund under terms of the bill in an effort to enlist the support of good roads boosters.

Referendum Is Sought.

The first plan of the liquor men was to provide sufficient revenues by an excise tax to defray the expenses of a special election, so that the new anti-prohibition measure could be submitted prohibition measure could be submitted late this year, and if adopted, prevent the prohibition law from going into effect January 1. 1916. In view of the anti-special election sentiment prevailing in both Houses, however, the new plan is to turn any increased revenues over to the roads cause, if a special election proves impossible. Submission of the new measure on a referendum to the voters at the general election of to the voters at the general election of November, 1916, will be asked by its supporters, if the special election does

appear feasible. not appear feasible.

Senator Ghent, of King County, expects to receive the new measure and introduce it tomorrow morning, he said

Superintendent George D, Conger, of Superintendent George D. Conger, of the Anti-Saloon League, returned to Olympia today to direct the "dry" fight and reiterated his opposition either to a special election or to submission of an alternate measure for initiative No. 18 at the general election. Mr. Con-ger declared the new measure was drafted at a meeting of liquor forces in Seattle Saturday, where a majority of the Legislature went to attend a Lincoln day banquet.

Tax Amendments Denied. For the third successive session the

Legislature will decline to take action to submit proposed amendments to the revenue and taxation sections of the constitution was indicated tonight when the constitutional revision com-mittee of the Senate declined to con-sider amendments proposed by the State Tax Commission to enable depart-

postpone it indefinitely, eminating from the Progressives, was defeated, 21 ayes and 68 noes. Later all efforts either to amend or recommit the bill failed. The sharpest fight was made on a

proposal to repeal the present eight-hour law only in regard to road work. Representative Lum, author of the bill, insented to this amendment, but the House rejected it, some members desir-ing the eight-hour law repealed in re-gard to city labor as well, while proponents of the present law believed it would be easier to defeat the Lum bill in its present condition. The House passed no bills, but considered a long list on second reading.

Egg Bill Passes.

Eight bills were passed by the Senate. Included among these is the "egg bill" of the committee on commerce and manufactures, intended to discourage con-sumption of the Chinese product. It provides that eggs must be stamped as "cold storage, preserved or foreign," and that restaurants serving foreign eggs must so announce on a placard to be hung on their walls. Another bill passed makes defrauding of a hotelkeeper a gross misdemeanor, and limits the liability of hotelkeepers for losses of guests' belongings. Charles Wood of Seattle, today was urged strongly for appointment as head

of the State Tax Department if the tax commission bill passes, placing this work under Clark V. Savidge, Land Commissioner. E. J. Koors, ex-secre-tary of the Tax Commission, and T. D. Rockwell, ex-Tax Commissioner, also have been mentioned for this place, but neither is said to be an active candidate. Mr. Wood has been with the Hureau of Statistics for two years, is brother of James A. Wood, secretary of the Republican state central committee. the Republican state central committee.

The House roads and bridges commit-tee announced that a bill carrying out its plan of dealing with the jitney bus problem would be introduced tomorrow. It will provide that all vehicles carry-ing passengers on the public highways except steam or electric cars be placed under \$5000 bonds.

TALKS CUT TO FIVE MINUTES

House Votes to Limit Debates on

All Measures. STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 15.
— (Special.)—On motion of Dr. Andrew C. Smith, the House voted unanimously today to limit all debates in the fuure to five minutes for the first affirmative speaker or the author of a bill and to three minutes for each subse-

quent speaker. The Speaker promises also to en-force the rule against any member speaking more than once on the same bill without permission. The author of a hill will be permitted to open and to close, however, as usual.

POLICY BILL PASSES

Pight by Insurance Companies on House Act Expected.

STATE CAPTOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15.

(Special.)—Another bill that is expected to arouse the opposition of incompanies was passed by the House today. Representative Vawter is the author. It aims to make all the conditions or exceptions—legally called warranties—written or printed in insurance policies mere declarations on
the part of the insured. It would make
the insurance companies liable for the
full face value of the policy unless
fraud can be proved.

The measure is built along the same
lines as the Cardwell bill pussed last

—Adv.

The description of printed in insurance would be discovered, and if punishment did not prevent their repetition future Legislatures could devise
an amendment that would make their
recurrence impossible.

Before you marry see "The Escape."

—Adv.

lines as the Cardwell bill passed last

week, but it is not so far-reaching. The bill would retain the conditions or warranties in the insurance policy, but would not enable the insurance company to deny a claim because of them, unless in case of actual fraud. However, insurance men say the bill is quite as obnoxious to them as the Cardwell bill. The House passed the bill with an almost unanimous vote. Representative Thomas Brown alone spoke against it. spoke against it.

SALMON FIGHT IS RESUMED Bill and Reports on Upper Columbia Fishing Stir House.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15 (Special.)-Efforts to prohibit fishing for salmon in the Upper Columbia were revived in the House this afternoon, with the usual display of animosity between the upper-river fishermen and the lower-river fishermen. Representative Lewis' bill to prohibit fishing for salmon east of the Cas-cade Locks came back from the fisheries committee with three conflicting reports. The majority report was against the bill, Two members favored

Captain W. H. Patterson Nominated

to Succeed F. Pendleton, STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15.
—(Special.)—Captain W. H. Patterson was nominated by the Multnomah delegation tonight to succeed Fred Pendle-ton as a member of the Port of Portland Commission. A joint meeting of the House and Senate will be held in the House chamber at noon tomorrow when Captain Patterson doubtless will

be elected formally. Representative Olson nominated Captain Patterson, who received 11 votes on the first ballot. Other candidates were Fred Pendleton and Cap-tain O. W. Hosford. Captain Patterson is a pilot for the Associated Oil Company, operating tank steamers between Linnton and Astoria. Representatives of the police band appealed to the Multnomah delegation

for a state appropriation of \$10,000 to send the band to the world's fair at San Francisco "to advertise Oregon." No action was taken.

ARMORY CLAIM IS WEIGHED House Divided as to Amount Due

Roseburg Builder.

Only \$300 separates the two factions of the committee. One faction wants to give him \$3719, and the other wants to give him \$4000. The bill was laid on the table temporarily,

TRADING-STAMP BILL DIES

Fight Now to Center on Similar Act That Remains.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15.

—(Special.)—By agreeing to the indefinite postponement this morning of Representative Forbes' bill to levy a heavy tax on trading stamps, those members who are opposed to the use of trading stamps in the state of trading stamps. trading stamps in the state are center-ing their efforts on Representative Tom Brown's bill which probably will be up

for final passage tomorrow.

The mail of every member of the Legislature has been flooded for the last few weeks with letters from con-stituents who represent either side of the question. The bill parouse considerable debate. promises

NO-PARTY BENCH ACT IS OUT

House Attorneys Like Bill, but Re-

call Its Defeat by People. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15. — (Special.) — Representative Tom Handley this morning consented to the indefinite postponment of his bill providing a non-partisan judiciary. The measure had been indorsed by the State Bar Association.

The attorneys in the House generally

The attorneys in the House generally favored the bill, but they were opposed to passing it at this session, for the reason that the people defeated a similar measure at the recent election.

ORATORY TO BE QUELLED

with the model law prepared by the Government bureau. The size of berry boxes and other fruit containers, for example, which were never established by law now are to be fixed by statute. Another bill that ought to reduce county expenditures is the permanent registration act, which as a result of Senate action now awaits only concurrence in amendments and the Governor's signature. A fault found with nor's signature. A fault found with this bill was that it provides no method for striking from the registration rec-ords the names of voters who die or move away. The fear is expressed that move away. The fear is expressed that unprincipled politicians will vote the dead and the men and women who moved away. Probably, however, such frauds would be discovered, and if pun-ishment did not prevent their repeti-tion future Legislatures could devise

HIGHWAY ENGINEER CENTER OF ATTACK

Large Losses of Money by State and Contractors Laid to State Road Builder.

TIME TO EXPLAIN ASKED

Accusations Are Made at Meeting of Joint Committee-Official Re-

enlightenment as to this, the engineer declaring that it would take time to make the explanation and he should be allowed counsel.

Searching questions were put to the engineer by John McCourt, attorney for the J. H. Johnson Consolidated Contracting Company, which had the contracting Company, which had the con-tract for doing 38 miles of construction in Columbia County. The lawyer al-leged that because of incompetency upon the part of the man who drew the specifications, the county stood to lose a great deal of money and the contract-ing company had not been paid, and ing company had not been paid, and probably would have to resort to litiga-

Engineer Declines to Reply.

Harrison Allen, attorney for a con tracting firm that did construction work in Clatsop County, also asked questions which the engineer declined to answer. The attorney's line of questioning was directed to show that the contractor and county had suffered because of incompetency on the part of cause of incompetency on the part of

cause of incompetency on the part of the engineer.
"It was all cooked up," said Major Bowlby, after the hearing. "I was not asked to the hearing and simply hap-pened in. There is no question about my being able to make satisfactory an-swers if given the opportunity. I am not a lawyer and cannot match with with the men who were at the hear-ing."

The Lum bill, providing for repeal of the eight-hour public works law, which has been on the statute books 14 years, occupied much of the House session, its probable passage being indicated. When the bill first appeared on the calendar at the morning session a motion to postpone it indefinitely, eminating for \$7000. A special committee worked three other members of the league and resi-weeks to adjust the claim. A divided dents of the county made similar state-report was submitted this morning.

250,000 Due, Contractor Says. J. H. Johnson, of the construction company, said \$50,000 was due his con-

ern for work. "We have been short-changed from the beginning," he asserted. "They the engineers, have made mistakes one after another.

"In places where the specifications called for a road 24 feet wide it was made according to instructions 12 feet wide. I don't know what these engi-

wide. I don't know what these engineering people would not do. If you gentlemen don't watch out they will be taking your pocketbooks."

Mr. Johnson declared that stone walls called for by the specifications had crumbled because of improper foundations and faulty stone. One built according to the plans of the engineers had fallen across the railroad, he said, and as a result his company had been sued for \$25,000. He declared the route of the highway had been changed repeatedly after work was changed repeatedly after work was started. One stretch was changed more than a mile and in all of it there had been a deviation of 80 per cent. He added that rights of ways had beer obtained after work was started and

Itched Terribly, Could Not Put Hands in Water, Burning Intense. Very Unsightly. Used Cuticura. Hands Entirely Well.

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Uty sealer of weights and measures may be appointed in each county. Some counties have made the position a permanent one at needless expense. One of the Day bills divided the state into four districts and provides for a deputy of the page of the right hand with just one little pimple. It itched so terribly and soon began to spread and the itching kept getting worse. I did not know what it was until it got so bad and spread to the other hand. I could not do my regular housework its in each to be paid not page and the fort could not put my hands in water. of the Day bills divided the state into four districts and provides for a deputy in each to be paid pro rata by the countries included in the district. It is estimated that 54 per cent of the cost of inspecting weights and measures will be eliminated.

Government Standard Taken.

The companion bill fixes standards of weights and measures in accordance of weights and measures by the breaking out was very unsightly.

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reports. The majority report was against the bill. Two members favored it and one member offered no recommendation. The debate arose on Mr. Lewis' motion to substitute the minority report for the majority.

Representative Anderson, of Wasco County, opposed the motion. He said it would put the Seufert cannery out of business. He declared that the bill is aimed at the Seufert fish wheel at Celilo, and that for all practical purposes it might just as well have mentioned Mr. Seufert's name.

"The Astoria people now get 95 per cent of the salmon that come into the Columbia River," he said, "and now they are objecting to people in Wasco County getting a portion of the remaining 5 per cent. I don't know, however, what interest the statesman the from St. Johns' (meaning Mr. Lewis) "Busin the matter,"

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"We have a right to oppose these fish wheels. The best authorities agree that salimon are no good after they are in fresh water the length of time into takes them to come from the ocean in the item was mentioned in the ocean of it had been done. Asked if a done, asked if and adopted a resolution that the state do the state of items and placing the rotten fish out of the columns aftirer, stuffing them into the item was mentioned in the ocean of it had been expended in Multnoman the length of items and placing the most of items a

Representative Tom Brown's Act

Is Defeated 41 to 17. STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or. Feb. 15.
—(Special.)—One more road bill was defeated in the House, but another is on its way and will be introduced in the morning. By a vote of 41 to 17 the the morning. By a vote of 41 to 1 the House defeated Representative Sam Brown's bill to provide a system of state, county and district co-operation in road-building. The measure carried a half-mill tax levy and it was this feature to which the House seemingly took objection. ook objection.

took objection.

The good roads enthusiasts are not discouraged, however, and already have prepared another bill to be submitted iomorrow through the roads and highway committee. This bill also will propose to raise the quarter-mill levy to a half-mill, but some of the other provisions, it is believed, will be less objectionable to the members, who less objectionable to the members, who voted against the Brown bill tonight.

SENATE O. K.'S. HOUSE BILLS

Reduction Is Made in Bounty on Moles in Tillamook County.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15.
—(Special.)—The Senate today passed the following bills: H. B. 290, by Hadley-Reduces bounty or

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H. B. 429, by Jones—Correcting acknowledgments taken by notaries after commissions expire.

H. B. 458, by Barrow—To permit erection of bridge connecting Handolph Island with mainland.

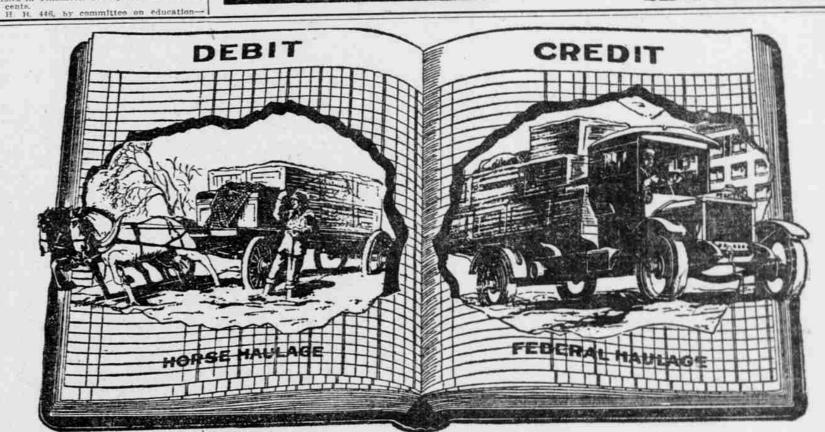
H. B. 411, by Irvin—To fix salary of District Attorney of Lincoln County.

H. B. 352, by Littlefield—To amend chap.



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