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SOAP AND COMPLEXION

Bill Passed to Prevent Ruinous Competition by Unnecessary Concerns.

NEED IS GOVERNING FACTOR

Act Would Require That Railroad Commission Certify to Necessity of New Project Before It

Be Constructed.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16. -(Special.)—Public convenience and necessity will be the controlling fac-lors in determining whether public utilities in Oregon are to have compe-tition, if Senate bill 58, passed by the Senate today, becomes a law. Its pur-pose is the protection of utilities al-ready in operation from ruinous and asfair competition. The State Railroad commission is to determine whether proposed construction is necessary. Senators voting for the bill were: Farrett, Bingham, Burgess, Cusick, Day, Farrell, Garland, Hawley, Kiddie, La-follette, Langguth, McBride, Moser, Perkins, J. C. Smith, Von der Hellen,

Wood and Thompson Senators voting against the bill were: Hishop, Butler, Clarke, Dimick, Hollis, Reilaher, Leinenweber, Ragsdale, I. S. imith, Stewart and Strayer,

nator Vinton was absent when the

Senator Perkins Is Author Leading the fight for the bill were schalor Perkins, author of the bill, and Senators Garland, Day and Bingham. Senators Dimick and Hollis described it

senators Dimick and Hollis described it as a "vicious measure," and Senator Bishop said he saw no reason why small luminesses should not be protected in a similar way, if hig ones were to be. "This brings up the oldtime question of regulated monopoly," declared Senator Day, "With these utilities regulated by the state, the correlative duty protecting them from unbridled and protecting them from unbridled and rations competition is manifest. The cuty to protect these investments under the system of regulation is binding

Senator Garland explained that the array applied to territory already sceupled by utilities and in no way to hose not occupied. It was a bill, he will, which all interests seemed to delive. Hefore the committee which had be bill in charge all interests had been epresented and there were no dissensions.

While Eaton was unable to win any substantial support in his opposition to the Speaker's ruling, the House expressed its intention to follow closely the rule established yesterday to refuse to concur in Senate amendments before every member is fully informed of their contents.

Representative Huston protested against the action of the Senate in attaching the emergency clause to House

Senator Vinton declared that the peo ple after all paid for the utilities. To stublish two where only one was needed, he argued, was a waste of their

ably been too severely regulated as a sufficient for the present, at least, result, and now the pendulum was swinging back to old conditions, Senator Hollis said the bill had a

tendency to foster and create monop Senator Langguth declared the

treet railroad, or of a line, plant or ystem, without having first obtained ifficate that the present or future pub-lic convenience and necessity require or will require such construction."

COLLEGE REGENTS CONFIRMED

senate Acts on Appointment of Three Board Members.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The Senate today confirmed the appointment by Governor Withycombe of Clara H. Waldo, N. R. Moore and Jefferson Meyers as members of the Board of Regents of Oregon Agricultural College, Senator Garland asked if the membership of the Board complied with the law providing that five be composed of one political party and four of another. He was assured that five members were Kepublicans and four Democrats.

"I congratulate the Governor upon changing bis mind to comply with the law," said the Democratic Senator as he voted to confirm the appointments.

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WORKMEN'S ACT IS DISLIKED

Senators Disapprove Bingham Bill, but Accept Schuebel's.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16. (Special)—The Senate insurance committee has reported unfavorably on the Bingham bill providing the Michigan of workmen's compensation. A favorable report on the Schuebel bill, passed by the House, with the amendment that the membership of the amendment that the membership of the industrial Accident Commission be reduced from three to one, was filed. If the bill is passed the present members of the board, Harvey Beckwith, William Marshall and Miss Fern Hobbs, will automatically be thrown out of office and the Governor will appoint one

Senate Would Have State Engineer Named by Governor,

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16. -(Special.)—The Senate today passed Senate bill 255, which provides that at the expiration of the term of the pres-ent official the State Engineer shall be appointed by the Governor. A salary of \$3000 a year, the same as is now paid. Is provided. The bill was introduced by the com-

mittee on consolidations, and the only Senators voting against it were Bishop, Clarke, Kellaber, Lofollett, Leinen-weber, I. S. Smith and Strayer.

SENATE PASSES DRY BILL

(Continued From First Page.) The bill is in the cash purchases. The bill is in the guise of a tax law, for it imposes a 5 per cent tax on the gross receipts of merchants using such coupons. As the tax is prohibitive, it will not produce revenue, but will cause the abandon-

ment of coupons.

The bill reforming the tax-paying periods comes from the joint committee of both houses and is simple in terms. Practically the only objection raised to it is that it is not severe enough to produce prompt payments. The bill prescribes two tax-paying dates, Aprel 5 for the first half and October 5 for the second. One per cent per month is to be collected on unpaid taxes up contains about 10,000 decr.

to November 5, at which time, if still unpaid, a delinquency penalty of 5 per cent attaches.

Promotion Holdups Aimed At. The title of the certificate of public ecessity bill adopted in the Senate has mysterious sound, but it is not teeped in mystery. It is a law which equires a corporation desiring to enter the field of another corporation sup-plying the public with a common utility first to obtain from the Railroad Commission a certificate that public convenience or necessity requires such competition. The bill is aimed to pre-vent promotion holdups and ill-advised

vent promotion holdups and ill-advised competition.

As might have been expected, Senator Kellaher arose to defend the common people on this bill. He saw the thumbprints of the corporations on the margin of the bill. Noble Dan. He is always arising to defend the common people. In 1912 he helped referend the existing public utilities law and in the argument in the state pamphlet signed by him is the depressing information that the public utilities law does not contain section 74 of the Wisconsin act, of which it purported to be a copy. contain section 14 of the wisconsin acc, of which it purported to be a copy. This he described as a section "most vital" to the law. Section 24 provides for certificates of public necessity.

Thus did Senator Kellaher arise in 1912 to sound protest of the common people against being deprived of a certificate of necessity law; thus does he now arise to sound their protest against having it thrust upon them.

CLASH OVER SENATE CHANGE.

to Concur in Emergency Clause, Added by Upper House, Is Challenged in Vain.

STATE CATTONNE SENATE SENT OVER REP-(Special.)—The Senate sent over Rep-resentative Kelly's bill, restoring the avoiding a referendum.

resentative Kelly's bill, restoring the tax-collecting authority to the Sheriff, with an emergency clause attached.

Speaker Selling asked for a vote to concur in the amendment. Some members insisted on a rollcall. A standing vote finally was ordered by the Speaker. The House was closely divided. Chief Clerk Drager counted the members and the Speaker announced that the House had concurred.

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Compromise Is Avoided.

Governor Lister, in vetoing both bills, apparently ended any chance of a compromise with the Legislature. The two bills vetoed are House bill 54, reorganizing the State Land Board so that it will be taken altogether from the control of the Governor, this bill carrying an emergency clause, and House bill 55, reorganizing the Posson.

Representative Eaton protested. "You are out of order," shouted the

er answered.

"Then I'll talk anyway," declared Eaton and proceeded to speak.

While Eaton was unable to win any

Protection Held Needed.

"It is safeguarded in every way," selered the Senator, "and gives industries and capital a much-needed projection from ruinous competition. The tair regulates the utilities, the Railford Commission seeing to it that harges are only such as will give reasonable returns."

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> Committee Holds Judiciary Bill. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16.
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> —(Special.)—The Thompson bill providing for an intermediate court of ap-

Senator Butler insisted that only in competition could the best results be obtained. He thought that the passage of the bill would arrest the development of the state.

Senator Bingham said the corporations once had control, they had problems which are believed to be sufficient for the present, at least.

tal of "investors after we get them that railroad construction in the future shall provide for overhead track the law provides in part as follows:

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"No public utility... shall have supervision of a length o by Senator Kellaher.

> Senate Advances School Unit Probe. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The Senate today adopted Senate resolution 35, providing for the appointment of a commit-tee of three holdover Senators and two other persons to investigate the unty school unit system of adminis-ation. The committee will report to the next session.

NLY 10 VOTES BOB UP AGAINST OR-GANIZATION ON NEW BASIS.

appropriation of \$15,000 Included for Support for Two Years on Economy Programme.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16. (Special.) - Reorganization State Naval Militia on a basis to con-form with the United States Navy requirements is provided for in a bill passed by the House this morning. The measure also appropriates \$15,-

tention to the fact that the Governor has indersed a moderate appropriation for the naval militia and said that the plans proposed by this bill have the approval of Adjutant-General White. Representative Andrew C. Smith and Representative Huston appealed to the patriotism of the members. Mr. Huson contended that critics and oppo-OFFICE MADE APPOINTIVE ton contended that Administration at ments of the present Administration at Washington have little ground to stand

on if they fail or refuse to assist the Administration by atrengthening the The measure aims principally to place the naval militla on a more economical and more efficient basis. It abolishes the present civilian board and replaces it with a naval staff composed of the Adjutant-General and two offi-

cers of the naval militia appointed by the Governor. It makes the organiza-tion fit the cruiser Boston. The regular Summer cruises will not

BILLS QUASHED IN HOUSE

Two Measures Are Defeated and One Is Withdrawn.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb.

LISTER REBUKES IN VETO OF 2 BILLS

McArdle Proposals to Shear His Power Rejected in Caustic Message.

COMPROMISE IS IGNORED

Use of Emergency Clause to Dodge Referendum Deplored and Fear of Precedent Expressed. Court Review Cited.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) Disapproving both the McArdle bills hat have come to his office, Governor Lister, in a veto message sent to the House tonight, decries the tendency of the Legislature toward frequent use of the emergency clause in an attempt to SPEAKER SELLING AND MR. EATON forestall a possible referendum act by

the voters. The veto message drew a reply from Lieutenant-Governor Hart on behalf of the Republican organization of the Legislature, the Lieutenant-Governor personally assuming responsibility for the action of the Senate in adding the emergency clause. Mr. Hart says this STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 18. action was taken in committee on his

carrying an emergency clause, and House bill 55, reorganizing the Board of Equalization, so that the Governor will have but one appointment, instead

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While Eaton was unable to win any while Eaton was unable to win a that legislative leaders thus were hold-ing out to the Governor a compromise offer to the general effect that if he would sign the bills giving Republi-cans control of the Land Board and Board of Equalization, the tax commission bill might be allowed to die in

Republicans Had Hope.

Until today Republican leaders ex-pressed the belief that the Governor might grasp at this unexpressed offer of compromise and although Mr. Lister announced last week that he would veto at least the emergency clause of number 54, the legislators expected him to approve this bill with the exception of the objectionable clause, and all of number 55.

Now that both bills have been vetoed, the House undoubtedly will proceed to pass both bills, notwithstanding the executive disapproval. Whether the necessary two-thirds majority can be obtained in the Senate is not certain, but that branch is expected now to take action toward passing the tax commis-sion bill sending that measure to the Governor for another probable veto. Senate Defeats Railroad Bill.

State Capitol, Salem, Or. Feb. 16.

(Special)—The Senate today defeated Senate bill 276, which provided that realized construction in the functional realization of the Land Board and Board of the realization of the Land Board and Board of the realization of the Land Board and Board of the majority one.

State Capitol The uniform accountancy (Special)—The uniform accountancy bill, reformed and in new guise, was bill, reformed and in new guise, was substitutional failed by one the minority report of Senator to be unconstitutional, failed by one words to reduce the majority one.

Clause Focuses Message.

He adds that the change "is not called for as the result of inefficiency on the part of the membership of these two commissions, in fact the feeling there would have appeared for legislative action on the two

Particular attention is paid, however, to the emergency clause affixed to House bill 54. The Governor quotes the constitutional provision that bills become effective 30 days after adjournment of the Legislature, to allow a posssible referendum, "except such laws as may be necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, support of the state government and its existing public in-stitutions," and adds that careful scru-tiny of the Land Board bill fails to show that an emergency exists within the constitutional definition. While this bill might not be of sufficient importance to justify a referendum, the message says, affixing of the emergency clause would create a precedent that might be followed to prevent popular vote on other measures.

other measures. "It may be held by some members of the Legislature that its act in plac-ing an emergency clause on a bill is The measure also appropriates \$15,000 for support of the organization
during the next two years, overruling
the recent decision of the Senate to
abolish the militia. Only ten votes
were registered against the bill.
Representative W. O. Smith stood
sponsor in the House. He called attention to the fact that the Governor States, holding "If a statute purport-ing to have been enacted to protect the public health, the public morals or the public safety, has no real or substantial relations to those objects, or is a palpable invasion of rights secured by the fundamental law, it is the duty of the courts to so adjudge and thereby give effect to the consti-

tution Seattle liquor men failed to appear with their new anti-prohibition bill, but the legislators willing to sponsor this measure expect it to arrive tomorrow the last day for regular introduction

OPINION IS PUT IN RECORDS

Committee Considers Legality of Issue of Home for Feeble-Minded.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 16 .-- (Spe cial.)—A formal opinion, rendered by Attorney Thomas M. Vance, of Olym-pia, former Assistant Attorney-Gen-eral, holding that the State Board of Control was within its legal rights in establishing buildings for the Institu-tion for Feeble-Minded on a new site, a mile and a half distant from the present location, has been incorporated in the records of the legislative in-

vestigating committee, on request of the Board of Control. By the end of this week the investiwere defeated in the House today:

H. B. 353, by Anderson of Wasco—To fix qualifications of osteopathic physicians, in a manigable streams subject to public utilities act.

The following bill was withdrawn:

H. B. 375, by Davies — To appropriate games to the proposed to instruct the Board of Control to turn these new buildings over to the Eastern Hospital for Insane and compel the Board to control to turn these new buildings over to the Eastern Hospital for Insane and compel the Board to control to the Board to the Boar for Insane and compel the Board to erect new buildings for the feeble-minded on the old site. This measure will be introduced if the report of the



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investigating committee recommends

BOND ELECTION CHANGE IS UP Amendments to Bar All but Taxpay-

ers to Be Submitted. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) A constitutional amendment to bar all but taxpayers from participating in bond elections will be submitted by the Senate committee on constitutional revision, under an agreement reached at a meeting last night. Two bills already providing submission of such an amendment, introduced by Senator Taylor and Representative Hull, will be com-bined by the committee and the Legislature asked to submit the new measure to the voters at the next gen-

eral election. Another constitutional amendmen

Constitution Convention Dropped.

Governor Lister's plan of a constitutional convention will not be acted upon at this session of the Legislature. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Special. under tacit agreement of leaders. Op-position of Speaker Conner and of King County Republican leaders has influenced the Senate constitutional re-vision committee, which originally favored the proposal, to abandon the plan of bringing the measure before the Senate. While it is possible that the constitutional convention bill might re ceive the necessary two-thirds vote in that body, it could not be passed by the House. Senators who favor the plan agree, and accordingly it is un-likely that the measure will even be introduced.

ACCOUNTANCY ACT REVIVED

Senate Substitutes Minority Favorable Report for Adverse Edict.

— (Special.)—The uniform accountancy 8, by Whitcomb, permitting phill, reformed and in new guise, was and surgeons to give confident

partment shall have supervision in a general way, but that the counties shall employ the accountants to audit their books, shall make the contracts for the work and shall pay what price they wish. One of its principal features, said the Senator, was that it would preserve uniform accounting, which should be two commissions, in fact the feether wish. One of its principal features, said the commissions has been efficient in the performance of its duties." Had desired by all counties. It provides for auditing of county books biennially. The insurance department is to have the books of the state institutions audited.
Senators Dimick, Vinton and Strayer
were emphatic in their declarations that no vestige of the system be left. Sena-tor Bishop said the people of Marion County wanted no more auditing under the supervision of the state department, Senator Barrett said the people of his

Popularity of Women.

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House bill No. 10, to give to the Fifth responsible for the establishing of the

Woodard, Clarke & Co. Alder at West Park

Tenino Bank Cashier Resings.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—J. J. Roberts, who was largely

House bill No. 10, to give to the Fifth Judicial Distirct Court, comprising Bannack, Bear Lake, Oneida, Franklin and Power counties, an additional judge.

The educational fight causing a sectional division over passage of Senate bill No. 67, to establish a junior college, with a two-year course, at Pocatello in place of the Academy of Idaho, tello in place of the Academy of Idaho, the Senate below the Academy of Idaho, the Academy of Ida lege, with a two-year course, at Pocatello in place of the Academy of Idaho, was called off today and the Senate passed the act by a vote of 23 to 9. At the same time Senator Thomas announced the plan to introduce a bill seeking to consolidate the Albion Normal with the Pocatello Academy and the Lewiston Normal with the University of Idaho had been abandoned.

Governor Says Physician's Relation With Patient Confidential and Testimony Not Required-Bill

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-In his veto message Governor hysician and patient.

physician and patient. In addition, he finds the act unconstitutional.

With the exception of Mr. Frazier, of Kootenai County, the Democrats sustained the veto and the Republicans voted to override it. The vote stood 20 to 12 but Mr. Whitcomb changed his vote to move a reconsideration. Senator Barrett said the people of his district favored economy, and they wanted the bill erased from the statute books. Senator Strayer called the department a barnacle.

20 to 12, but Mr. Whitcomb changed his vote to move a reconsideration. His vote to move a reconsideration. His vote to move as absent, Mr. Ricks, Republican. If Mr. Frazier votes to move as a did today and all Republicans are present, a two-thirds vote will be obtained to pass the bill over will be obtained to pass the bill over

Republican party caucus action to expedite business came into action late

Override Executive.

DOCTOR'S SECRET ISSUE

for Consolidations Pass.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 16.

An attempt in the Senate to override the Governor's veto to Senate bill No. thor of the bili and the Democratic party will be tested out tomorrow on the issue of whether or not it will remain with the Governor on his veto. ander said that the statute the Whit-comb bill would amend was passed in 1864 and has stood unimpaired since that time. It was placed on the statute books to keep sacred confidences be-tween physician and patient, attorney and client, priest and parishioner, hus-band and wife. The Governor finds no valid reason why the privilege should be considered waived in the case of

the veto.

For the first time this session the larity of women is not due to women's in the afternoon. Over all protests from the minority, it passed the Rockwell Senate bill No. 56, to consolidate well Senate bill No. 56, to consolidate with that of Bank Commissioner and

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