## LISTER'S VETO IS BEATEN IN HOUSE

Republican Organization Held in Line and Vote Recorded is 77 to 18.

ACT TODAY SENATE TO

Leaders Believe McArdle Bills Will Be Passed Again-Oregon Court Is Cited on Emergency Feature-Harbors Want Guns.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 17 .- (Special.) -With debate reduced to a minimum on account of the overwhelming organization majority, the House today repassed the vetoed McArdle Land Board been adopted, he would have voted ture to the prohibition bill. "I amend Board of Equalization bills, not-amend Board of Equalization bills, not-away whatever rights he might posheartly approve of its every proviwithstanding the Governor's disapproval, by the vote of 77 to 18 and sent both measures to the Senate, where they were made a special order of

that an emergency exists,

In this position Mr. Tanner relies
largely upon decision of the Oregon
Supreme Court in the case of Kadderly

Supreme Court in the case of Kadderly vs. Portland, in which the court said the existence of an emergency "is a question of which the Legislature alone must be the judge, and when it decides the fact to exist, its existence commissioners was presented by Sena-

Other Courts Substantiate.

will be made to take the land bill to the Washington Supreme Court bill to the Washington Supreme Court immediately after its passage if the Senate tomorrow repasses the bill by a Day produced his legislative proverbs.

Senate Favors Capitol Issue. The Senate today passed by vote of 28 to 15 the Capitol Commission's bill authorizing a bond issue of between \$2,560,000 and \$4,000,000 against the capitol land grant to pay debts of the capitol fund and enable resumption of work upon the new group plan State-

under the terms of this bill all are nonsalaried with the exception of the Board of Control, but the bureau of inspection also is placed under con-trol of the proposed Fiscal Commission.

REPUBLICAN ISSUE PICKED UP

Bull Moose at Olympia Champion

Discarded Short Ballot Change.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 17 .- (Special.) —After being rejected by the Republican organization the proposed short ballot constitutional amendment was ballot constitutional amendment was seized by House Progressives as a party measure being introduced by the entire Bull Moose delegation of six. The amendment abolishes all elective state officers except Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, allowing the Gov-ernor to appoint all other officials.

Representative Timplin, of Spokane, Republican, brought the bill to Olym-Republican, brought the bill to dyni-pla, with the promise of strong backing from Eastern Washington Republicans. Western Washington Republicans, headed by W. M. Whitney, chairman of the King County Republican commit-tee, appeared in active opposition be-fore the joint committee on constitu-tional revision, however, and the organization finally decided to exclude the proposal from the party pro-gramme. It was then appropriated bodily by the Bull Moose representa-

SPLIT-LOG DRAG BILL IS IN

Roads and Bridges Committee at

Olympia Considers Measure. OLYMPIA. Wash, Feb. 17.—(Special.)

—A split-log drag bill, introduced by Representative Weldon, is receiving serious consideration by the roads and bridges committee. The proposed law would make use of the efficient split- of water.

log drag compulsory on all main-trav-eled roads each Spring.

Provision is made that the Road Su-pervisor of each district shall contract with residents for dragging of roads in their vicinity, no person to be given a contract for more than six miles, at the rate of \$1 a mile for an eight-foot drag, or \$5 cents a mile for a seven-foot drag.

drag, or so cents a mile for a set drag.

Provision also is made for keeping heavy vehicles off freshly dragged roads. Highway Commissioner Roy has been an enthusiastic booster for the split-log drag as an inexpensive method for making earth roads almost the equal of surfaced highways, and the bill of Representative Weldon comes as recognition of the merit of this humble but efficient piece of road machinery.

## MOORE LEASE IS RATIFIED W. C. T. U. HEAD IS COURIER

(Continued From First Page.) Bishop, Day, Farrell, Hawley, La Folette, McBride, Moser, J. C. Smith, Wood, Thompson-13.

On final passage Day, Farrell and Wood voted "no." Senator Day had his reasons incorporated in the record and they were, in brief, that business-like safeguards had not been incorporated in the lease. Senator Farrell said he thought the royalties were too small. President Thompson declined to vote. He said that he owned three miles of 17 .- (Special.)-"It is the best piece of shore land on Summer Lake and, had constructive legislation in the world," proper restrictions such as were con- declared Governor Withycombe this tained in the proposed amendments afternoon as he attached his signa-

business for tomorrow afternoon.

The vote will be closer in the Senate, but Republican leaders predict they will have 29 votes for the measure, while but 28 are needed to give the two-thirds majority.

The House organization, in repassing the McArdie bills, not only held all its The House organization, in repassing the McArdle bills, not only held all its original attrength but added votes of two members who were against the bills on the previous rollcalls. These were Mr. Hastings (Rep.), of King, who is anxious to obtain organization support for university appropriations, and Mr. Nickle, of Okanagan, the only Democrat to vote with the Republicans. The other Democrats charge that Mr. Nickle has been promised a road

ment by a vote of 18 to 12 which reduced the number of Commissioners. It was not accomplished without a squabble, in which charges of playing politics were freely made.

The other 12 Democrats and the Progressive delegation of six voted against the bills. Representatives Recres and Wiley, Democrats, and Lane, Progressive, made short speeches in opposition to their repassage, to which the Republicans essayed to reply, but Mr. Grass, of King, Republican, epitomized the sentiment of the majority by declaring, when moving the previous quetsion:

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One Executive Deemed Enough.

As a preliminary it may be said that an executive head for this department is required. But it is the opinion of impartial observers that the executive work can be done by one Commissioner with ease and fairness; that the real work of the Industrial Accident Commission, outside of routine clerical without a squabble, in which charges of playing politics were freely made.

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Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp, president of the Speaker's rostrum and watched him at his task. The Speaker then appointed Mrs. Kemp a special messenger to carry the bill over to the Senate, where President Thompson quickly signed it. The House paused in its business, while he attached his signature.

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In opposition to the position taken by Governor Lister in his veto message, Attorney-General Tanner said today that the Legislature has the legal right to forestall the referendum on any measure by affixing an emergency clause. The Attorney-General thinks that the courts have no authority to go behind the statement of the law itself, that an emergency exists,

work of the Industrial Accident Committee of One Hundred, was conveyed to the Governor's office.

Governor Withycombe was waiting for them. He shook hands with Mrs. Kemp and Dr. Anderson and opened the door of his private office and asked the group of interested persons to enter.

Camera Catches Scene.

A battery of cameras had been arranged around the Governor's desk and the was photographed in the act of

tor I. S. Smith. This argument is tha Other Courts of South Dakota, Oklahoma to look after labor's interests, one and Arkansas have held similarly, the ind Arkansas have held similarly, the individual indication of the suppresent the employer's and one to represent at the time Mrs. Henrietta say the time Mrs. Henrietta say the time Mrs. Henrietta say the time Mrs. The time Mrs. Henrietta say the resentative will are time Mrs. Henrietta say the time Mrs. Larg one man is needed on the Commission

Day produced his legislative proverbs.

They were a protest against captious criticisms and were preliminary to an expression of his views in support of

one Commissioner. Economy Pledges Cited.

Senator Day read a letter to the Attorney-General in which the Industrial a century ago.

Representatives of the committee of Accident Commission asked for the del-The Senate also adopted the House egation of a deputy to do nothing else The Senate also adopted the House joint memorial to Congress urging repeal of the Underwood tariff law, the Ghent pure food and drugs amendments, the Renick House bill prohibiting diversion of city funds to purposes other than those for which they were provided, said to be directed at the Seattle city administration, and other less important measures.

egation of a deputy to do nothing else than accident commission work. He also read a letter from Attorney-General Brown to the ways and means committee asking for such an assistant. Senator Day said the ways and means and the event of a referendum.

SPOILS OF FIGHT YET AFAR the colled attention to the economy. He colled attention to the economy. He called attention to the economy Lister and Legislature May Have No other less important measures.

The House passed the Senate joint memorial urging the fortification of Grays Harbor and Willapa Harbor, and four comparatively unimportant Senate bills, also approving four other Senate.

Board Consolidation Pisa.

Representative Hastings, of King, Republican, today introduced a bill to provide for the consolidation of 19 state boards, bureaus and commissions, their functions to be taken over by the "State Fiscal Commission," to consist of the Governor, Treasurer, Auditor, Land Commissioner and an "efficiency engineer," to be appointed by the Governor.

Senator Bingham, whose Michigan law has been abandoned in the face of strong opposition, was the most pessimistic. He asserted that within 18 months the Legislature would be called back in special session to save the state from bankruptcy as a result of state from bankruptcy as a result of a maintenance of the existing form of a maintenance of the existing form of state industrial insurance. He insisted from the fight beautiful the fight beautiful to patronage in connection with the projected Federal land exchange, there will be any patronage to distribute, is the question opened by the reported interest of Federal officials in the local contest.

Land Commissioner and an "efficiency engineer," to be appointed by the Governor the fight beautiful to patronage in connection with the projected Federal land exchange is will be any patronage to distribute, is months the Legislature would be called back in special session to save the fight back in spec

Senators in opposition to the change declared it a political scheme to get rid of Miss Hobbs and an effort to build up a political machine.

In view of the fact that this is supposed to be an economy session the names of those who voted in opposition to this reduction in the cost of maintaining the Accident Commission may be of interest. They were Clarke, Dimick, Farrell, Garland, Hollis, Kellaher, Leinenweber, Perkins, I. S. Smith, Stewart, Strayer, Vinton and Von der Hellen.

Hellen. Of equal interest may be the cam paign slogans of some of these Sen-ators. Not all are available. Some had none and some are holdovers. But the following are from the Secretary's of

State's records:
Garland—Lower taxes, abolishment
of useless offices and commissions,
rigid enforcement of the law.
Strayer—No slogan.
Von der Hellen—No slogan.

Vinton—Lower taxes, payable semi-annually, Abolish useless commissions. Dimick—Less state taxes; less laws; less extravagance in appropriations, Leinenweber—No slogan.

Compromise Is Suggested.

After adoption of the amendments the bill passed with only Senators Clarke, I. S. Smith and Kellaher votling no. When it reached the House that body promptly refused to concur without debate and a conference committee was appointed. At this writing no agreement has been reached, but it is insisted that the Senate will not wholly recede. Some suggestion has been made of a compromise on three commissioners, consisting of one appointed at large, another to be a lawyer and another to be a physician, the commission to be privileged to employ no legal or medical assistants. Compromise Is Suggested.

## DRY ACT SIGNED BY GOVERNOR QUICKLY

"This Alone Worth Expense of Session," Says Executive in Approving Bill.

Cameras Click as Mr. Withycombe, Surrounded by Prohibition Leaders, Attaches Signature-Pen for J. F. Carroll.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb.

heartily approve of its every provision. If the Legislature does nothing
else this act alone is well worth the
expense of the session."

The Governor was in a happy mood
when he signed the bill. He declared
that it gave him a real pleasure to
be able to have a part in so wholesome and so beneficial a piece of work.
Members of the Women's Christian Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other persons, who have been interested in the "dry" movement in Oregon for many years, stood about his desk.

The House enrolling committee com-pleted the final draft of the bill late this afternoon and Harry McClallan, chief clerk of the committee, proudly carried it into the House and deposited it upon the chief clerk's desk.

Measure Signed Promptly.

A battery of cameras had been arranged around the Governor's dosk and he was photographed in the act of signing the bill that doubtless has atsigning the bill that doubtless has attracted more attention than any other measure passed at the present session. "I have just read the bill." said the Governor, before picking up his pen, "and I approve of every word of it. I believe it is the best piece of constructive legislation ever enacted."

The Governor disagreed with those critics of the bill who have been contending that it is not tight enough, as he dld with those who have been declaring it too drastic.

In addition to Mrs. Kemp there were present at the time Mrs. Henrietta

movement in the state.

ernor's office, was ready the first state-wide prohibition law passed in the Union, nearly three quarters of

one hundred, the Anti-Saloon agencies in accomplishing the recent "dry" victory at the polls, now are lined up solidly behind the bill and say they

Land Patronage to Distribute.

OLYPMIA, Wash., Feb. 17 .- (Special') -Whether at the end of the fight be-

an item is now in the omnibus appro-priations bil, but whether Democratic

Preparations to Prospect.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Spe-MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—To Agness, 29 miles from the mouth of Rogue River, many miners have drifted, through the gold find made by John R. Smith. The district is covered with 10 feet of snow, and there is little possibility of miners doing any successful prospecting for two months. The incipient rush has embarrassed the mail service in that vibarrassed the mail service in that vi-cinity, for the miners are forwarding canvas hydraulic pipe by mail, and sev-eral hundred feet already have been de-on roads

CAMAS. Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Anne Reilly, a pioneer of Clarke County, sustained a fractured hip when driving to her ranch eight miles from Camas last night. One of the lines having dropped Mrs. Reilly reached for it, and was thrown from the buggy. She was unconscious when found by one of her neighbors. Mrs. Reilly is 68 years old,

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# HOUSE ACTS QUICKLY

Day's Calendar Cleared in Two Hours and Five Minutes.

NEW BUSINESS TAKEN UP

At Short Morning Session Ten Bills Are Passed, Two Defeated, Five Withdrawn and Eight Are Postponed Indefinitely.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. (7.- (Special.)-It took only two hours and five minutes this morning for the

come up until tomorrow.

Coast.

H. B. 461, by committee on game—Fixing seasons for game and game fish.

H. B. 231, by Clarsop delegation—To increase salary of Clatsop County Treasurer from \$900 a year to \$1200 a year.

S. B. 120, by Ferkins—Reducing fee for plloting vessels across Columbia River bar from \$5 per foot to \$2.50 per foot, to conform with established pilots' practices.

S. B. 136, by Moser—To repeal law providing for operation of girls' training school in Portland.

viding for operation of girls training.

In Portland.
S. B. 101. by Von der Hellen—To reimburse widow of late Arthur S. Hubbard, Deputy Game Warden, who was shot while on duty, and appropriating \$2000.
S. B. 184, by Smith, of Josephine—To fix fees for registering pharmacists.
S. B. 212 by Moser—To strike names of persons who are not citizens of United States from registration rolls to conform with constitutional amendment adopted last Fall.
The following bills were defeated: The following bills were defeated:

H. B. 216, by Lewis-To authorize County commissioners to correct false assessment S. B. 233, by Moser—To make insurance companies absolutely liable for full value of policy when judgment is entered. The following bills were withdrawn;

H. B. 445, by Blanchard-Fixing rights of Tive.

assignors.
S. B. 245, by revision of laws committee—
To provide annual report of trustees holding
funds within the state.
S. B. 216, by Perkins—To prevent mutilation of public records for the purpose of
committing fraud.
S. B. 230, by revision of laws committee—
To prevent holding of court on Lincoin's
birthday, Columbus day and other holidays.
S. B. 246, by revision of laws committee—
To repeal law providing for support of nonresident naupers.

To repeal law providing to resident paupers.

S. B. 274, by judiciary committee—Amending laws relating to interpleadeer.

S. B. 236, by committee on judiciary—To amend law so as to provide jury trial in abatement cases.

S. B. 242, by committee on judiciary—To provide uniform system for selecting juries. SENATE POSTPONES BILLS

Numerous Proposed Highway Meas ures Are Shelved. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17.
—(Special.)—The following bills were indefinitely postponed by the Senate

canvas hydraulic pipe by mail, and several hundred feet already have been delivered at Agness.

The Smith discovery is 18 miles from Agness, and is said to be a fine prospect. The claims located by Smith lie at an elevation of 4200 feet and on three different streams, including Lobster, Boulder and Little Rock creeks.

three different streams, including Lobster, Boulder and Little Rock creeks Smith and his son did all their assessment work and posted location notices.

Pioneer Hurt by Fall From BuggyCAMAS, Wash, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Anne Reilly, a pioneer of Clarke County, sustained a fractured hip when driving to her ranch eight for the county of the county

## of school funds in hanks and trust comnles, S. B. 68, by Perkins—To amend section St. Lord's Oregon-laws, relating to time school elections. S. B. 283, by Kellaher—Relating to em-syment of stenographers by the Supreme

Court.
S. B. 248, by Moser—To provide additional method for forming new counties.
S. B. 184, by Langguth—To amend certain sections of compensation act.
H. B. 171, by Hare—Relating to appeals in civil actions.
H. B. 237, by Huston—To amend sections 700s and 7414, Lord's Oregon laws, designating manner in which mortgages on personal property shall be executed and recorded.
H. B. 398, by Jeffries—To amend section INITIATIVE SYSTEM REATEN.

H. B. 398, by Jeffries—To amend section 241, Lord's Oregon laws, confirming sales

POLICE BAND FUND LOSES OUT Hopes for \$10,000 to Go to World's

Fair Vanish in Thin Air. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17. -(Special.)-All hopes or any hopes that the Portland police band may have itertained of getting an appropriation of \$10,000 from the Legislature for the purpose of defraying its expenses to the San Fracisco fair vanished into thin air this morning when the House re-fused even to permit the introduction of peach Edgar C. Steele, judge of the

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Without debate, the Senate today passed with only one dissenting vote House bill No. 2, introduced by Representative Schuebel, repealing all continuing appropriations excepting those on a millage basis. These appropriations aggregated all. These appropriations aggregated al-These appropriations aggregated an most \$1,000,000 annually. Senator Leinenweber voted against the measure.

Among the larger continuing appropriations were the following: Oregon National Guard, \$70,000; State Board of National Guard, \$70,000; State Board of Parkey and Food Com-National Guard, \$70,000; State Board of Health, \$25,000; Dairy and Food Commissioner, \$16,600, and State Engineer, \$56,900. The millage continuing appropriations which are not affected by the bill are the state road tax and for the Oregon Normal School, University of Oregon, county fairs and Oregon Agricultural College.

### LINCOLN'S APPOINTEE DIES Alexander Reed, Newspaper Pub-

lisher, Passes, Aged 87. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17 .- Alexander Reed, former half owner of the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Commercial, died The following bills were withdrawn:

H. B. 150, by Barrow—To place charitable institutions under state supervision.

H. B. 240, by Allen—To fix salaries of Justice of the Peace and Constable in Marlon County.

H. B. 256, by Allen—Fixing salaries of Marion County officers.

H. B. 340, by Huston—Providing method for operating interstate bridge.

H. B. 374, by Davey—Providing additional funds for firigation purposes.

The following bills were indefinitely postponed:

Blade and the Toledo Commercial, ded here last night, aged 87. Mr. Reed was appointed by Abraham Lincoln as uponited by Abraham Lincoln as appointed by Abraham Lincoln mas appointed by A here last night, aged 87. Mr. Reed was

# ON CHILD'S FACE

His widow, age \$3, and two sons sur-

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her hands she would try to rub her face on something elsa. It was just terrible. "I used most everything I could think of and everything anybody told me to use and nothing would help her. I decided to get Cuticurs Soap and Cintment and before I had used them one week I could see they were healing. Before a month was up you would never know the child had ever had any sores on her face." (Signed) Mrs. Lewis White, June 22, 1914.

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Opponents of Public Utilities Commission Win and Bill Denying Right to Prohibit Competing Companies Is Recommended.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Complete collapse of an attempt to imand five minutes this morning for the House to clear its calendar of the entire day's business. Adjournment was taken at 11:05. The committees met at the noon hour and the afternoon session was consideration of new business that ordinarily would not have ness that ordinarily would not have the most up until tomorrow.

fused even to permit the introduction of a sked consent of the House asked consent of the House merely to have the measure at the neon hour and the afternoon all parts of the hall arose cries of the reform measures, and an attack of the introduction of new bills after the the new of the reform measures, and an attack of the reform measures are the reform measures. Second Judicial District, defeat of the featured today's somewhat strenuo

During its brief morning session the House disposed of 25 bills. Five House bills and five Senate bills were passed, one House bill and one Senate bill defeated, five House bills withdrawn and one House bill and seven Senate bills indefinitely postponed.

The following bills were passed at the morning session:

When the police band was here last week, it became known that the organization would ask for an appropriation to send it to the World's Fair "to advertise of Representatives recommended that no action be taken on preferred charges an impeachment as they are without foundation. The House adopted the recommendation without debate and hardly a sign of interest. The charges H. B. 478, by Jeffries—To provide penlities for violation of Oregon-Washington
loint fish laws.

H. B. 194, by Cardwell—To provide

Bill on Appropriations.

Bill on Appropriations. respects-failure to enter modified judgment in accordance with Supreme Court opinions so directing and failure o render decisions within 30 days fol

lowing completion of their trials.

After a heated debate and by a After a heated debate and by a vote of 31 to 26 the House defeated the initiative and referendum amendments proposed to the constitution on grounds that both were losely drawn. The amendments were drawn by a "committee of the people." Bills permitting peol halls to remain open to midnight and banishing slot machines were puff up the feet. "TIZ" is magical.

fidential testimony but in doing so classed the Governor's legal counsel as "not fit to practice in the police courts"

"not fit to practice in the police courts" and a "disgrace to the state."

A bill appropriating \$2427.75 to the First National Bank at Moscow was passed by the Schate and sent to the Governor. The Schate also passed a bill giving \$26,000 to the King Hill irrigation project. Governor Alexander withdrew the name of George F. Steele, of Cochr d'Aleus for confirmation as Insurance Commissioner to await the options of ponding legislation. It is outcome of pending legislation. It is rumored here tonight he will vote the Northwestern Livestock bill for Lewis-

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peol halls to remain open to midnight and banishing slot machines were recommended for passage.

A majority in the Senate antagonistic to the public utilities commission won a three-day fight on the Thomas bill which would strike from the commission act a section allowing it to probability competition among public utilities. On misery: no more burning corns, cal-

hibit competition among public utilities. The bill was recommended for
passage by a vote of 20 to 11.

Senator Whitcomb, of Lemhi, accepted
the Governor's veto of his bill which
would permit physicians to give con-

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