# VETO IS EXPECTED ON SEVERAL BILLS

Fight Between Republicans and Governor Lister Is Narrowing Down.

### PARTY MEASURES PENDING

Labor Legislation Likely to Be Passed Up to Executive at Last Minute-Jitney and Port Hearings Set for Today.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 7. - (Spe cial.)-When the Washington Legislature reconvenes Monday morning for the final four days of its 14th session interest promises to be about evenly divided between legislative action on the mass of bills awaiting attention and the action of Governor Lister on bills already presented to him for sig-

The Democratic-Progressive minority in both houses has been threatening the Republican majority that executive disapproval will be meted to several bills of the organization programme, and an interest considerably more than academic attaches to the question of whether this threat will be carried out and, if so, whether the majority machinery will held solid to provide the necessary two-thirds vote in each house to pass measures over the veto.

The only measures of considerable importance among those signed are H. B. No. 170, the new fish code offered by the fisheries operators, increasing their licenses, and H. B. No. 119, the universal four-year registration law, a part of the Republican elections pro-

There are seven Senate bills and 12 House bills awaiting approval of the Governor, including some of the most important measures under consideration during the session.

The veto is most likely to be affixed to some election bills, as these were Republican party measures and met with strong minority opposition during

eir passage through both houses. There are two other measures among those listed which have been subject to

ferent form, include an anti-picketing bill and amendments to the eight-hour public works law, the eight-hour law for women and the full-crew bill, fought bitterly by organized labor. Around each of these measures a sharp parent object of legislative leaders, in parent object of legislative leaders, in sooking calmly at General Anderson with the parent object of legislative leaders, in sooking calmly at General Anderson in looking calmly at General Anderson so much from his fellow countrymen. In looking calmly at General Anderson see that at all land nearly a year ago.

Pay for Extra Services.

PENDLETON, Or., March 7.- (Special) - An echo of the recent conwhether the County Treasurer or Sheriff should be the collector of taxes in
Oregon was heard in the County Court
Fields I. troversy in the Legislature as to whether the County Treasurer or Sher-iff should be the collector of taxes in Oregon was heard in the County Court
Friday. It came up when County
Treasurer Bradley presented a bill for
\$500 for extra services rendered in collecting the 1912 taxes. The bill was
not allowed by the members of the
Court, who seemed to think the county
Tourt, who seemed to think the county
Tourt, who seemed to think the county
Treasurer Bradley presented a bill for
which General Anderson demurred.
Later he ejected every civilian and
kept them off the ground, in which action he was upheld by the Supreme
Court, who seemed to think the county
Thomas M. Anderson, of Portland, Ore.
Thomas M. Anderson, of Portland, Ore.
Thomas M. Anderson, of Portland, Ore.
Thomas M. Anderson, of Portland, Ore. Court, who seemed to think the county did its part when it allowed the Treas-urer extra clerical assistance.

The Treasurer's salary is only \$1200 ear and, in addition to holding that this sum is inadequate, Mr. Bradley contends that the extra time he was compelled to put in and the extra responsibility entitle him to the addi-tional compensation requested.

### PASCO TO JOIN KENNEWICK

Interchange of Visits Will Be Made During Celilo Celebration.

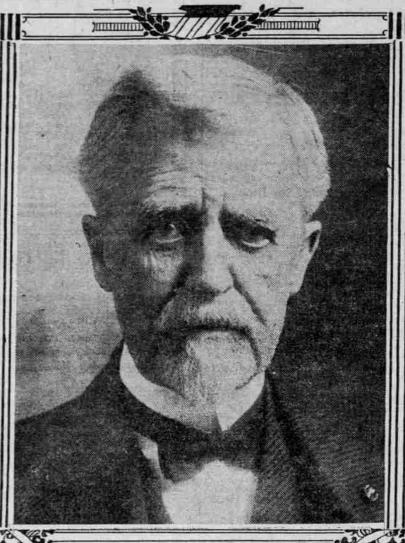
PASCO Wash, March 7 .- (Special.) Pasco and Kennewick will join in the Open River Celebration, May 4. Ken-newick will come to Pasco for the parade in the morning, and Pasco will go to Kennewick for the afternoon cere-monies, when there will be a barbecue

The parade in Pasco will finish at the iver dock where the ferry will be uguged to operate free of charge all those desiring to cross. Gov. ernor Lister and other distinguished guests will meet the officials of the river boats and the government on the river between the two cities

Washington House Passes Bill Forbidding Convict Labor on Roads.

### HONOR PAID PORTLAND MAN BRINGS PLEASURE

Congress Pays Tardy Tribute to General Anderson by Elevating His Rank for Heroic, Diplomatic and Active Service of 40 Years.



General Thomas M. Anderson.

wires that one of the final acts of the late Congress was to raise the rank of T. M. Anderson from Brigadier-General to Major-General, it gave

those listed which have been subject to some criticism, and on both of which the Governor will hold public hearings tomorrow before deciding upon action. These are the jitney bus bill, requirements of which, operators allege, would practically put all machines out of business, and the port district bill. The King County delegation in the Legislature, with three or four exceptions, is unanimously against the present Seatile Port Commission, and the bill is intended to take control of the port district out of the hands of these men. The most important bills for gubernatorial action left unsettled are those dealing with labor questions. The Kleeb first-aid bill, drafted by employers, has passed the Senate, and the

Around each of these measures a sharp fight has been waged and the apparent object of legislative leaders, in looking calmly at General Anderson's record one can see that at all times when the critical moment arrived for session, is to thrust responsibility for final decision upon the executive.

TAX-COLLECTION BILL VAIN

TAX-COLLECTION BILL VAIN

TAX-COLLECTION BILL VAIN

The same into his eyes an interpretation of the better land nearly a year ago. His homeshed left him for the better land nearly a year ago.

In looking calmity at left left him for the better land nearly a year ago. His homeshed left him for the better land nearly a command of the department, consequently the superior officer. General Anderson asked him how it was the church buildings were there and that the parade and drill grounds of his troops were alternately the play-grounds of the school children and the private pathways of the civilians. General says: "What care I for the emoluments or the added title private pathways of the civilians. General says: "What care I for the emoluments or the added title private pathways of the civilians. Court of the United States.

British Flag Ordered Down.

When he was sent to Alaska as com-mandant of the district of the Lynn Canal, with headquarters at Skagway, he found there a British officer with headquarters already established, over which flew the British flag. Upon in quiry General Anderson found that Britain claimed every inch of the terdown to the sea. Anderson caused the flag to be hauled down and the office removed to the op of the hill to the north, where the waters flowed to the Klondike. At first the officer demurred, as he had two companies of mounted police about to arrive by boat. General Anderson put a quietus on the whole matter and serhaps saved that entire section to Uncle Sam by refusing to allow the boat with the police on board to make a landing.

Short was his career in Alaska, for on his way there, at Seattle, he heard of the blowing up of the Maine in Havana harbor. He immediately wrote to General Corbin, chief of staff at Washington: "This Maine incident looks like war; I don't want to be cooped up in Alaska when there is fighting to do." The reply quickly came back: "If there is fighting to do you will soon have a hand in it.

Sailing Orders Brief.

So when war was declared we find HONOR CAMP SYSTEM HIT General Anderson the first American General since the Government was formed sailing across seas at the head of a small army, going to the aid of Dewey at Manila. Two thousand, eight hundred men he had—and a "war OLYMPIA, Wash., March 7.— (Special,)—By a vote of 53 to 24, the House last night passed the Siy bill prohibityour can." More than likely the Secretive was of convicts on road work.

cial.)—By a vote of 53 to 24, the House last night passed the Siy bill prohibiting use of convicts on road work.

The bill is aimed at the honor camp system inaugurated a little more than a year ago by Governor Lister, under which convicts have been paid 50 cents a day for their labor, the system being criticised as expensive.

Logging Device Patented.

CENTRALIA Wash, March 7.—(Special.)—Frank Montgomery, of the N. & been granted a patent for a suspended rallway for carrying logs that is expected to revolutionize the logging business. Montgomery submitted his models several months ago.

your troops and work was in the likely the Secretary laries than likely the Secretary laries at Washington knew that no matter what embroglios might arise, laries at Washington knew that no matter what embroglios might arise, laries at Washington knew that no matter what embroglios might arise, laries at Washington knew that no matter what embroglios might arise, laries at Washington knew that no matter what embroglios might arise, laries at Washington knew that rise, laries at Washington knew that no matter what embrogli

BY ADDISON BENNETT.
HEN the news came over the highest form of diplomacy that words

Two of the principal battles in which General Anderson participated during the Civil War were Chancellorsville and Spottsylvania, both in Virginia. In ould have expressed.

When I asked General Anderson if his wife were yet living, a great sad-ness came into his eyes as he told

missions, and each partner a claimant to the title. General Gibbon was in command of the department, conse-Gen- I do not need the money; all I wanted And if war were to be declared to-morrow against Mexico or against the allies—or the whole world—General Thomas M. Anderson, of Portland, Ore. gon, now in his 73th year, would prance up to the Captain's office and repeat his words of 17 years ago—"I don't want to be cooped up here if there is fighting to do!"

EASTERN OREGON MERCHANT SWELLS ROSE FESTIVAL



"Let 'Er Buck" Alexander.

"Let 'Er Buck" Alexander, of

# PORTLAND BASKS

Unclouded Skies Woo Humans Into Open as Birds Rejoice and Buds Burst Out.

JITNEY TOO HAS INNING

Apparel of Some Gives Sole Reminder That Season Still Is Scheduled Winter When Temperature Rises to 61.

Pan blew his pipes yesterday and lured the whole city out of doors. It seemed certain that in the woodland groves the nalads and nymphs were dancing and the quickening life in leaf and bud sent an aswering thrill through the yeins of even the most stand citizen.

Staid citizen.

No one remained indoors yesterday from choice. It was the finest Spring day of the year and just to be outdoors, it didn't matter much where, was a delight. The streets did not have a Sunday appearance. for pedestrians were out in large numbers, enjoying the sunday. staid citizen. shine. The parks were visited by such

Summer holiday.

The motorist was in his glory, There was more gasoline burned yesterday than on any other date this year. It was a day for one without a car to envy his richer neighbors. Many people spent hours scheming how they could get some friend to take them out for a ride.

for a ride.

The litney filled a "long felt want" yesterday. It found itself immensely popular. Many people booked passage in the new nickel trippers just for the fun of the ride, although they didn't want to go anywhere in particular.

Country Rides Taken.

The streetcars reaped a harvest in fares. All the lines to the open country were patronized heavily, for it was

try were patronized heavily, for it was

fares. All the lines to the stry were patronized heavily, for it was regular picnic weather.

There were nine hours of sunshine yesterday and the temperature during the afternoon was 61 degrees. The snow mountains that loom on Portland's horizon were in plain view, Rainier being particularly distinct, and the sky was as blue as the eyes of a Tipperary colicen. Nobody gave a thought yesterday to the prevailing deficiency of 10.78 inches in rainfall since September 1, even though, in the ordinary course of things, it may be expected this will be made up before Summer.

Gardeners were out yesterday delving in the soil and hopefully planting seeds of many colors and sizes, with an apprehensive eye, in many cases, upon neighboring poultry runs. The kodak fan was out, snapping right and

apon neighboring poultry runs. The codak fan was out, snapping right and

Every place they appeared on the streets people gazed after them, wondering which suit had the beter right to the claim which obviously they were contesting. From the appearance of the clear blue sky and the bright sunshine, however, it is surmised that the light suit won the debate, for everywhere they papeed up like crocuses.

As well as those for six Councilmanic positions, has forced the registration up to 3487, which is nearly 500 higher than the registration for any similar election in the city's history. Women voters number nearly 38 per cent of the total light suit won the debate, for everywhere they papeed up like crocuses.

State of Washington should be raised by taxes on land values only. The minutes.

Bud Management Charged.

The House investigating committee, appointed during the early part of the session, reported its findings on the lingly active part in the contests.

washladies will rise up today and call

MARCHING CLUB TITLE CHOSEN FROM 200 SUBMITTED.

Name Typifies Bird of China Variety First Liberated in Linn County

ALBANY, Or., March 7 .- (Special.) Portiand has its Rosarians, Salem its Cherrians and Eugene its Radiators, and now Albany has its Pheasants. For "Pheasants" was the name selected last night for this city's recently-or-ganized marshing alah.

ganized marching club.

The name was chosen by popular vote of the members of the club. About 200 different titles had been suggested and the committee last night submitted 114 for final decision. The two names receiving the most consideration next to that chosen were "Albanians" and "Willamettes."

The name alludes to the fact that Linn County is the place where the now famous China pheasants were first liberated in the United States and that liberated in the United States and that the birds are more plentiful in this county yet than in any other place in the state. China pheasants for years have occupied a prominent place in designs on local Commercial Club literature and on other advertising matter regarding this section of the state. It is a singular coincidence that the man who suggested the name chosen was the man who offered the \$5 prize for the best name offered. The honor of naming the club goes to M. D. Good, a traveling salesman, who makes his a traveling salesman, who makes his headquarters in this city and who has been active in organizing the club.

OSS BY STUDENTS \$4.93 Whitman Activities Bring in \$4825.80 and Cost \$4830.73.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—Acco iam E. Berney, ex-president of the As-sociated Students, activities during the past year show a loss of \$4.93. In backetball, baseball and track there was 2 loss of about \$200, while from football there was a net gain of \$250. Debate, tennis, cross country, glee clubs, social life and miscellaneous ac-

tivities showed a slight loss.

Receipts for the year were \$4825.80 and expenss \$4830.73. Rifle Practice Now On. Members of the six Portland National Guard companies are now engaged in target gallery practice in preparation

for the opening of the Clackamas range April 1. The range will be opened one month earlier this year than usual because of the large demands upon it.

According to present plans the second battalion will have the use of the range in April, the first battalion in May and the Eighth Coast Artillery, Troop A. and the Naval Reserves during June. Company I, stationed at Woodburn, and Company G, at Oregon City, will also probably use the range during the Sum-

Each organization will devote the first two Sundays to instruction in the use of the guns and the others to record In line with the other target practice

members of Battery A are practicing with the field guns, taking up the work of sighting and manipulating the pieces. A group was engaged in this work yes-terday.

A school for the company musicians has been established and meets every Friday night under the direction of Sergeant Stern, chief musician of the Twenty-first Infantry.

Twenty-first Infantry.

The class for non-commissioned officers under Sergeant Paul Hathaway is
reported to be doing good work. It
meets every Friday for study in various
branches of the military science.

The examining board, consisting of
Major L. A. Bowman, Major C. T. Smith

and Captain W. F. Daugherty, is now examining the officers of the six com-panies in field service. A number of the officers are examined Monday of each week. When the work is com-pleted the percentage made by each man is reported to regimental headquarters to ascertain the efficiency of

## HEALING TO BE STUDIED

CLASS IN DIVINE POWER CONTEM-PLATED BY SPOKANE CHURCH.

Dean Hicks, of Episcopal Cathedral Discourages Those Holding Radical Views From Taking Part.

SPOKANE, Wash, March 7 .- (Special.)—A class to take up the study of the subject of healing through divine bower may be formed at All Saints' Cathedral, under the leadership of the Very Rev. W. C. Hicks, dean, according to an announcement of the dean in the March issue of the Cathedral Chimes, "The last few years have witnessed what may be called a revival of the gift of healing," writes Dean Hicks, "and while the church does not pretend to usurp the prerogatives of the physician or to supplant his scientific physician or to supplant his scientific skill, she does offer the gift of health and places herself at the disposal of all her children. One difficulty has been to keep the movement within the bounds of sanity. The extremists who believe that there is no disease not amenable to suggestion or spiritual healing would not be suited with the study we expect to pursue and they are not invited.

"The writer believes that what the

"The writer believes that what the people need at the present time is knowledge concerning laws of health, and those laws of healing which are supposed to run through the mental and spiritual realms, and which scien-tific medicine cannot, in the nature of things, take cognizance of as it ought

would let the protection of the port district out of the hands of these mentions and the larger hands and the larg



Mrs. Mary Willamina Salzwedel Baartz, a native of Alt Runitz, Germany, died February 17 at her home in Hopewell, Or., at the age of 70 years and five months. She was the wife of Carl Frederick Baartz, to whom she was mar-ried in Germany in 1874. Mr. and Mrs. Baartz came to America 35 years ago, and made their home in Norfolk, Neb., for 14 years. In 1897 they moved to Portland, where they resided eight years. They then moved to Hopewell, near Amity, where they have since resided. Mrs. Baartz was a lifelong member of the German Lutheran Church. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur W. Wood, a grandson, Waldemar Galley, and a sister and brother, who live in Norfolk, Neb.

# Olds, Wortman & King

The Store of Superior Service

Cut Out This Coupon; It Is Good For

## 10 Free Trading Stamps

WITH YOUR LUNCHEON IN OUR

Tea Room on 4th Floor

Room when paying for your lunch and receive 10 Stamps FREE, in addition to the regular amount

# Men's \$20 to \$35 Suits Today \$14.95

Main Floor-125 Men's Suits included in this phenomenal sale. Standard makes in good models. Fancy cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres in grays, tans and browns. Mostly \$20.00, \$25.00 and

See if Your Size Is on This List:

Number of Suits... 1 5 15 27 28 21 9 12 4 3

Idaho Session End Put Of to Await Conference Reports on Appropriations.

### PROJECT HANDLING SCORED

Telegraph Charges on Message to

According to the contract by which According to the contract by which the citizens of Ontario sold the present telephone equipment to the company there were to be no charges on calls between Ontario, Nyssa and Fruitland, and the present hearing is called to determine whether the terms of this contract are abrogated by the Interstate to Commerce law regarding interstate telephonins. The hearing will be held in Ontario March 13.

Board. Who wrongdoing.

Error on Beeks Reported.

No favoritism could be found in the No favoritism could be found in the rematter of selling state lands. In remaining state lands. In remaining state lands. In remaining state lands. In rematter of selling state lands. In remaining state lands. In remaining state land capital News if it would print the re-port sent by night rate with the under-standing he was to pay the toils. A majority and minority report was sub-mitted on the latter part of the investigation, the majority report condemning and the minority declaring the subject matter was not proper for legislative investigation, but belonged to a lative investigation, but belonged to a lative investigation.

> Officials' Salary Cut. The joint conference committee appointed to take up the amendments to the educational budget was appointed as follows: Senate, Senators Hart. Thomas and Day; House, Representatives Randall, Shattuck, McMurray,

> Under fire of debate the Senate passed three House bills reducing salaries of state officers. The salary of Register of the Land Board was reduced from \$3000 to \$2500; State Land Commissions, from \$3500 to \$3000 Commissioner, from \$3500 to \$3000, and three members of the Public Utility Commission, from \$4000 to \$2600. Senator Rockwell, of Blaine, classed the salary reduction plan as "peanut politics."

2 BANKERS GET 5 YEARS

President and Cashier Must Serve

Term in Federal Prison. BOISE, Idaho, March 7 .- (Special.) Five years in Federal prison was the sentence imposed Saturday by Judge Deitrich on W. G. Simpson and S. D. Simpson, president and cashler, respectlively, of the defunct American National Bank of Caldwell. The former bank officials were found guilty of issuing and putting into circulation a false cer-tificate of deposit for \$2500.

thicate of deposit for \$2000.

The sentence imposed was the minimum allowed by law. It has been announced that the case will be appealed, and the attorneys for the defense gave notice to the court that the \$5000 bond required would be furnished within day or two. Both bankers asserted their innocence of any wrongdoing when sentenced.

Engineer Views Ashland Project. ASHLAND, Or., March 7 .- (Special.) -A. L. Emery, representing Smith, Emery & Co., of San Francisco, con-

tractors on the Mineral Springs proj ect is here, accompanied by Engineer Miller. Offices have been rented to the Hotel Oregon. Preliminary surveys are being looked over and data regarding the extensive work are being reviewed, preparatory to operations on actual physical tions on actual physical construction which will begin in about two weeks, depending upon weather conditions.

### FLAX TEST TO BE URGED Governor to Suggest Planting of 200

SALEM, Or., March 7 .- (Special.) Governor Withycombe said Saturday that he would suggest to the State Board of Control that the state plant 00 acres of flax this year to determine the feasibility of the proposed industry

Oregon. Arrangements have been made for the purchase of the seed and the execu-ive is confident the crop will be a pay-ng one in Oregon and will be a means of furnishing employment to the con-victs. The recent Legislature appropri-ated \$50,000 for experimenting with growing flax and providing means of

about, but not a remedy.

that results in neuralgia and sciatica

The most common cause is a rundown physical system and a frequent exciting cause is exposure to cold. Thin blood is often at fault. It is through the blood that the nerves get their nourishment. Mortal man knows of no other way of getting nourishment to a nerve. Therefore when the blood sets thin and falls to feed the nerves they show their resentment by becoming inflamed. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how

ness and stiffness leaves. You are able to walk upright and vigorously after a few applica-

Penetrates right to the sore place James C. Lee, of Washington, D. C., writes: "I had a severe fall from a scaffold, and suffered with a severe pain in the back for thirty years. I heard of Sloan's Liniment and started to use it, and now am thankful to say that my back is entirely well."

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

# Good Until Olds, Wortman & King

\$35.00 grades. Sizes and number of Suits as follows:

the registration for any similar election in the city's history. Women voters
number nearly 38 per cent of the total
registration and are taking an exceedingly active part in the contests.

TELEPHONE HEARING IS SET

Protest of Ontario Cityzens Over Intercity Tolls to Be Decided.

ONTARIO, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—
A hearing has been granted the citizens
of Ontario by the State Railroad Commission for the purpose of testing the
legality of the recent tariff schedule
put in operation by the Malheur Telephone Company.

According to the contract by which
the citizens of Ontario sold the present
telephone equipment. To the

Bad Management Charged.

The House investigating committee,
appointed during the early part of the
session, reported its findings on the
session of Carey act projects in
management of the charges of
this state, its probe into the charges of
fast, city in the contests.

Fund the negative

F. C. Homes, Sr., of Ashland, Passes,
ASHLAND, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—
Wallis, ex-Pure Food Commissioner, to
the Evening Capital News, of this city.
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What causes the nerve starvation

Pink Fills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the en-riched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need. Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a copy of the bookiet "Nervous Disorders, A Method of Home Treatment." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla.

and gives instant relief.

At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00