ECONOMY PLEDGES

Governor Has No Criticism to Make of Appropriations on Basis of Extravagance.

LABOR DEFIANCE IS NOTED

Attempt to Shear Executive of Patronage Abandoned, Though Republicans Show Ability to Pass Bills Over Veto.

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 12 .- (Spectal.)-Safety, sunity and economy are the adjectives standing out in the various epitaphs and eulogies pronounced the departed 14th Washington Legislature.

Lacking vital issues of the importance of those of previous years, the session was tame from the viewpoint of the spectator looking for a spec-tacular battle. Much effort was directed toward elimination of faults result-ing from hasty legislation of past freak sessions, and has not attracted great

sessions, and has not attracted great public attention.

Appropriation bills occupied much of the time of legislators, leaders declaring long ago that Governor Lister would be given no opportunity to point to an extravagant or wasteful session, as in 1912. In carrying out pledges for economy the Legislature has been successful to such a degree that the Governor, who before his advent as state executive had much experience with the financial end of the state government, has to date had no fault to find with any appropriations on grounds of extravagance, in spite of the partisan differences between the executive and legislative branches. executive and legislative branches.

Saving Less Than Expected.

The total appropriations of this Legislature will be approximately the same as those of the 1913, because there was \$1,000,000 more to be appropriated from the road funds this year. On general running expenses of the state and its institutions there will not be quite the \$1,500,000 saving predicted when the general budget was introduced, as a supplemental budget has been passed and \$300,000 additional appropriated for the University of Washington since that time. However, the savings in general items will run well over the million mark. Saving Less Than Expected.

Incidentally, however, the Legisla-ture indicated that it is much easier to economize for someone else than for one's self, for increases in pay and addition of employes made it necessary for the assembly to appropriate an additional \$12,000 for their own ex-penses in the closing days of the ses-sion, making the total cost \$117,000 as

against \$105,000 two years ago,
On general legislation the fecord of
the session has been strikingly conservative. The amendments to the direct vative. The amendments to the direct legislation laws to prevent fraud, requiring signing of petitions only at registration offices, passage over gubernatorial veto of the Whitney election bill, and submission of constitutional amendments restricting voting at bond elections to taxpayers and increasing the percentages of signatures required for initiative and referendum petitions afford an indication of the temper of the majority. temper of the majority.

Anti-Labor Legislation Taken Up. For the first time in six years the organization of both houses dared to come out in opposition to the wishes of organized labor, passing measures like

women—went to steep
after passing one house.

The session started with personal attacks upon Governor Lister and attempts to reduce his patronage. After taking control of the State Land Board and Board of Equalization from the executive by passing these bills over his veto, the organization changed its tautics. Several bills proposed to further strip the executive's power were allowed to die, and the bill to abolish the State Tax Commission, after being vetoed, was chloroformed in the House rules committee.

Two investigations of departments

In the House rules committee.

Two investigations of departments under the Governor were undertaken by the Legislature. Cheney Normal School was given a clean bill of health following a thorough probe, while the same committee found the Board of Control had not only exceeded its legal

by the Legislature. Chency Normal School was given a clean bill of heath following a therefore the following a threat the following the following

clovernor's pronounced "dry" attitude also was responsible to a large degree for the fallure to attempt to call a special election for submission of liquor measures.

Aside from the labor, elections and appropriation measures referred to achievements of the Legislature included passage of bills establishing the budget system for expenditures of the state and all its political subdivisions, ennetment of a fish code that will increase state revenues \$50,000 annually, increasing automobile licenses for benefit of highway funds, uniform bills of lading act, warehouse receipts act, and long lists of measures important to the banking and insurance business.

Many Measures Die.

The list of measures which the Legislature either killed by specific vote or upon which it declined to take any action includes bills dealing with some of the most important measures under consideration. The measures under consideration. The measures either rejected or not acted upon include:

Submission of measures in large degree for the destination and maintenance of the power company.

George M. Maddock, who appraised

consideration. The measures either re-jected or not acted upon include: Submission of new liquor bills.

Water code, to prohibit holding of unused water rights through riparian ownership, recommended by Water Code Commission for three successive sessions.

toll line. They expect to return Monday morning to resume the investigation in Baker.

Stork Beats Record by 21.

Reapportionment of State Senators and Representatives to conform with the 1919 Federal census, a constitu-

ployment bureaus, private agencies having been legislated out of existence

IAQUOR LINEUP IS SHOWN

Fifty-Three Pledged Against Wet Legislation at Olympia.

Legislation at Olympia.

OLYMPIA. Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—Representative Catlin, leader of the "dry" forces in the House, today made public the pledge signed by 46 members of the House to consider no liquor legislation at this session.

Mr. Catlin also announced the names of seven other Representatives who failed to sign the pledge, at least until after the House rules committee had decided to put no liquor legislation on the calendar, but who arsured him they would stand with the "dry" forces. This gave those opposed to consideration of the liquor bills 53 promised votes, a majority of nine, the total House membership being 97, and prevented any attempt by the Legislature to set aside the prohibition law adopted by initiative.

Members whose signatures appear on the pledge are: Barlow, of Pierce; Tom Brown of Whatcom; Bucklin, of Kit-

the pledge are: Barlow, of Pierce; Tom Brown, of Whatcom; Bucklin, of Kit-sap; Cameron, of Lewis; Catlin, of Cow-litz; Comstock, of Island; Duncan and Farnsworth, of Lincoln; Halsey, of

NATIVE OREGONIAN HEAD OF ELKS LODGE AT ASHLAND.



D. A. Applegate.

ASHLAND, Or., March 12.—
(Special.)—D. A. Applegate, newIy-elected exalted ruler of Ashland Lodge, No. 944, of Elks, is
a native Oregonian, having been
born in Douglas County. He is
a long-time employe of the WellsFargo Express Company and has
a service badge certifying to a
25-year period of employment by
that corporation. He is the local
express agent here. He has served
on the City Council and has occupied in rotation most of the
offices in the Elks' Lodge.

Asotin: Hanna of Douglas: Hart, of Pacific: Hawthorne and Heinly, of Pierce; Hoff, of Whatcom: Hubbell, of Kittitas: Jarvis, of Stevens: Albert A Kelly, of Spokane; T. J. Kelly, of Pend of O'Grelle: Lane, of King; Lowman, of Skagit: Lum, of Yakima; Marshall and McCoy, of Clarke: McQuesten, of Pierce; Moll, of Snohomish: Morrison, of Thurston; Nickle, of Okanogan, of Stevens; Perkins, of Adams; Reeves, of Chelan; Robe, of Snohomish: Morrison, of Stevens; Perkins, of Adams; Robison, of Skagit: Rockhill, of Columbia: Roth, of Whatcom: Sawyer of Yakima; Scales, of Lewis; Siler, of Lewis; Maurice Smith, of Stevens; Z. Stewart and Timblin, of Spokane; Yale, of Whatcom. This list includes 33 Republicans, 5 Democrats and 4 Progressives.

Those who gave verbal promise of "dry" support were:

Black, of Garfield: Fleet and Harris, of Chehalis; Hill and Masterson, of Walla Walla; McArdle, of Jefferson, and J. H. T. Smith, of Whitman. This inclumbent, Charles Gregory, who has held the office for more than shoot and will put out a straight "prohl" ticket with Hugh Black for Mayor. It is rumored also that the Commercial Club will put out a straight "prohl" ticket with Hugh Black for Mayor. Walter the Commercial Club will put out a straight "prohl" ticket with Hugh Hill black for Mayor. Walter the Commercial Club will put out a straight "prohl" ticket with Hugh Hill black for Rayor. Walter the Commercial Club will put out a straight "prohl" ticket with Hugh Hill black for Rayor. Walter the Commercial Club will put out a straight "prohl" ticket with Hugh Hill black for Rayor. Walter the Commercial Club will a former president of the club, or the cl

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ompany. George M. Maddock, who appraised

Constitutional convention proposal of Governor Lister.

Preferential Presidential primary.

Reinstatement of death penalty for first degree murder.

Amendments to revenue and taxation pections of constitution, recommended by different state tax commissions for the commissioners will leave tonight for Chicago for the corporation as \$2.180,000.

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ALBANY, Or., March 12.—(Special.)

—February, the shortest month of the year, established a new record for the largest number of births ever recorded the 1919 Federal census, a constitutional duty of the Legislature neglected for three successive sessions.

Repeal of second choice voting provision of primary act and requirement
of statement of party affiliation at
time of registration, both planks of the
Republican state platform.

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DALLAS ASTIR FOR VOTE

ONLY LONE CANDIDATE, HOWEVER IN FIELD FOR MAYORALTY.

ommercial Club Ticket Due and Prohis to Begin Campaign for Election in April,

DALLAS, Or., March 12 .- (Special.) -City politics are beginning to hum round the Mayoralty. The city elecaround the Mayoralty. The city election will be held the first Monday in April. As yet only one man has announced his candidacy openly and he is Moses Manston, a real estate broker and a business partner of the present Mayor, J. G. Van Orsdel. Mayor Van Orsdel declines to run again, say-

and a business partner of the present Mayor, J. G. Van Orsdel. Mayor Van Orsdel declines to run again, saying that he has performed his duty and is ready to retire.

Indications are that the prohibition element will put out a straight "prohi" ticket with Hugh Black for Mayor. It is rumored also that the Commercial Club will put out a ticket headed either by Walter V. Fuller, now president of the club, or by A. B. Muir, a former president of the club as well as former Mayor.

With the race narrowed down to Lass Leaves Parents in Los Angeles

black, of Garfield; Fleet and Harris, the anti-picketing bill, amendments to the eight-hour law on public works, and the Employers' Association first-aid bill, which previous sessions, through caution or political cowardice, avoided.

Two of the anti-labor measures—amendment of the full-crew law and smendment of the eight-hour law for women—went to sleep in committee after passing one house.

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SEA CAPTAIN STORY HERO?

Fiction Tale Said to Tell of Life of Master of Schooner Omega.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 12 .- (Speial.)-Captain R. E. Peasley, of the schooner Omega, and for many years a resident of this city, is believed to be the hero of a story "The Master Mar-iner," published in a weekly magazine.

of the HIGH SCHOOL BANS DANCE

Baker Students, Without Sororities,

Now Must Give Up Parties.

BAKER, Or., March 12.—(Special.)— High school dancing parties have been forbidden by the Baker School Board. ollowing complaints from many parents learning tangos that other things were

being neglected.

The step follows a recent edict that there be no sororities. The zororities were stopped, but the young people

premiums.

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Q. H. Lawrence, Mrs. J. E. Elms and Mrs. Theodosia Brewer, according to the will probated in Judge Messick's

court Wednesday.

The rest of the property, the greater part of which is a claim which has not been proved, is left to her son C. P. Lawrence, who is named as executor of the will.

Clover Seed Goes Parcel Post.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 12. Special.)-More than 400 pounds of SEATTLE, March 12.—Owners of passenger motor buses were informed today by representatives of surety companies that no company would furnish the bonds required from these vehicles by the new state law. The Se-

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