Senate Approves Measure After Safeguards Against Abuse Are Provided.

Graduated Scale for Support Illegitimate Offspring Is Feature After Conviction Before Circuit Court -- Alien Bill In.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan 24.—(Special.)—After being amended to a status that several Senators declared made it "perfectly safe," Senator Olson's bill to require fathers of il legitimate children to support and maintain them was passed by the Sen-

ate today.
One of the amendments provided that no man can be convicted of being the father of an illegitimate child on the uncorroborated testimony of its

Almost every Senator remarked at some time during the debate that he favored the principle of the bill, but these same Senators submitted amendments to it. ments to it about as fast as they could In its original form, Senator Olson

said his bill was almost an exact model of the Wisconsin law, which has been in successful operation many years.

Freedom May Be Gained by Pay. Summed up briefly, the Olson bill provides for an examination, before a magistrate, of a man accused of being the father of an illegitimate child. If he acknowledges his parenthood, or is proved gullty, he may pay the mother a sum agreed to by her and approved by the judge of the Juvenile Court, in full satisfaction, and shall be discharged.

charged.

If no such agreement is made, the alleged father may be tried before the Circuit Court. If found guilty, he may be required by the court to pay from \$100 to \$350 a year for support of the child for the first two years, and \$150 to \$500 for each year thereafter until the child is 14 years old.

If the mother declines to take action, any public officer may make complaint and bring the alleged father to trial. The law gives the illegitimate trial. The law gives the illegitimate child the same right of inheritance from the father it now has from the

State Ald Would Be Cut Out. Senator La Follett introduced a bill today to eliminate the present state-aid provision from the workmen's compen-

Under his proposed measure employers and employes would pay, in addi-tion to their present assessments, the ene-seventh part now contributed by

rectors working for them.
Violation would be punishable by
fine of as high as \$200. It would be
a similarly punishable offense for any
official even to vote to employ sliens.

Loan Superintendent Proposed. Containing many features of the Shanks rural credit bill, a bill intro-duced by Senator Barrett for the ag-ricultural and forestry committee to ricultural and forestry committee to make effective the rural credits amend-ment, provides, like the Shanks bill, for a superintendent of loans at \$2400 salary to supervise making of all loans, sale of bonds and collection of interest. The following bills were passed by

the Senate today: S. B. 85, by Eddy—Declaring school di-setors of districts of the first class sub-

fect to recall.

H. B. 22, by Mueller—Amending law relating to stock running at large, to include Columbia and Coos counties.

E. B. 16, by Olson—To provide for support and maintenance of lilegitimate children.

The following bill was withdrawn:

HARRISBURG, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.) — Harrisburg High School won from Junction City High School at basketball last night, 21 to 16. The game was slow with few spectacular plays. Eugene High School will be here for a game Friday night. Bill Hayward, University of Oregon basketball coach, may referee the game.

OUCH! RUB OUT RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness, Sciatica Right Out With "St. Jacobs Oil,"

SIDELIGHTS ON LEGISLATURE

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 24.
—(Special.)—Mrs. Thompson acted
as Speaker during a part of the
morning session. Speaker Stanfield
was called from his chair and asked
her to preside in his place. The members addressed her as "Mrs. Speaker."

There is plenty of political ambition in the Legislature this session. For example, President Moser, of the Senate, would like to be Governor. Goasip also couples the name of Speaker Stanfield with the same ambition. Senator Garland, Democrat, would not be averse to gubernatorial honors. Ditto for Representative George C. Brownell, of Clackamae, a former President of the Senate. After the meeting of the House comnittee on fisheries broke up the other night and every one had called every one else "horse thief," "liar, "cut-throat," "pirate" and other choice "pirate" and other choice names, Chairman Belland remarked that it was one of the quietest fish meetings he ever attended, and old-the Senate. MOTHER MUST HAVE PROOF timers around the Legislature agreed that he was right.

> W. W. Cardwell, of Roseburg, who was a member of the House two years ago, visited his former colleagues this morning.

O. M. Plummer, of Portland, is here Roy Ritner, Representative from Umatilla, Senator Steiwer, Senator Pierce and Mrs. Alexander Thompson, the only woman in the Legislature, are all considered more or less tentative aspirants at some future time for Congress from the First District. Senator S. B. Huston, of Mulinomah, is a tentative candidate for United States Senator. There may be a few others not looking after prospective legislation affecting school affairs.

The high cost of living has had its effect on the Legislature. The House and Senate calendars now are printed on news print instead of the usual book paper.

Representative Burton doesn't smoke

OVERWORK NOW DENIED

Loss of Places Expected if Meas ure Is Passed and Those Who Are Not Earning Own Way Are Criticised for Support.

A vigorous protest has been raised A vigorous protest has been raised against the inclusion of certain office work in the schedule of employment in the proposed 48-hour law for women, S. B. 78, by a number of business women of this city. Twenty-eight women, all holding responsible positions and whose average term of service is six years, have formulated their reasons why they believe it to be impossible to rastrict certain kinds of impossible to rostrict certain kinds of office work to a certain number of

office work to a certain nours, hours,
Here are the reasons:
"Office work cannot be done by the clock. We cite, for instance, legal work, which often must be rushed through, requiring long hours for several days in succession; bookkeeping and statistical work which requires long hours over a period of two or three weeks at certain times of the year; some lines of industry, such as fuel, where the year's work is mostly crowded into a few months.

Jobs Not Lost in Off Season.

to their present assessments, the ne-seventh part now contributed by he state.

"I can see no reason," commented senator La Foliett, "why the state should help pay the accident insurance premiums of the employers, for that is what it amounts to. My amendment is not in any degree radical, but merely makes Oregon compensation law conform to laws in 22 other states in which there is no state aid.

"In the last six months the share paid by the state into the industrial accident fund totaled \$70,000."

Rest Hill Appears.

The one-day-rest-in-seven bill, prepared by Dr. G. L. Tufis, made its appearance today. It prohibits the employment of any person more than stadys in any seven. The bill contain he Sunday-closing provision, and, according to Dr. Tufis, the one day of the week.

A radical bill introduced by Orton prohibits employment of allens in the public service, or on any public works, by the state, or by any county, city, school or often district, or by contrast working for them.

Non-Workers Criticised.

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should be changed definitely by law, rather than to provide a sliding scale of interest in the discretion of the Board. He says that no such step should be taken, however, until the rural credits amendment is in operation and it is known definitely that 5 per cent loans will operate against the 6 per cent loans allowed on the school fund. He also believes that a sliding scale might operate to discriminate somewhat in event loans have been reduced to 5 per cent, and money should tighten and it would be necessary to return to the 6 per cent basis. Then, he says, some people would be receiving money at 5 per cent and some at 6 per cent.

nor use tobacco is any other form, but he does like a good game of pool. He and Senstor Olson click the balls oc-casionally, and Burton usually man-ages to establish the superiority of the House in such matters.

Brownell's Clackamas County

confrere in the Senate, Walter A. Dim-ick, is credited with ambitions to run for Congress from the First District

should Congressman Hawley try for the Senatorship. Representative C. M. Thomas, of Jackson County, has simi-lar aims.

Roy Ritner, Representative from

GET ACQUAINTED DINNER HELD

Governor and Mrs. Withycombe Are

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 24.

—(Special.)—Members of the House whose wives accompany them gathered at the Marion Hotel last night for an informal "get acquainted" dinner. Fifteen couples, including Governor and Mrs. Withycombe, attended. Mrs. Thompson, the only woman legislator, also was inyited. A series of brief, impromptu addresses followed the feast Those present were: Governor and Mrs. Withycombe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jones, Mr and Mrs. Fred S. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Al Jones, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lunger, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Portwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Portwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mr and Mrs Charles I. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brand. Honor Guests at Spread.

ASHLAND SITE FAVORED

Non-Werkers Criticised.

"Investigation will show that maximum-hour laws for women are being fostered by women and others not themselves engaged in or personally interested in office work, and that they are opposed by practically all competent business office women."

The names of the women who have raised the protest are as follows:

"The state has at Ashland, which I believe the most logical place for the establishment of the school, a \$38,000 school building and two large dormitories," said Representative Ashley. "These dormitories are fully equipped, or nearly so, and to transfer the activities of the school from Salem to Ashland which I believe the most logical place for the establishment of the school, a \$38,000 school building and two large dormitories," said Representative Ashley. These dormitories are fully equipped, or nearly so, and to transfer the activities of the school building and two large dormitories," said Representative Ashley. These dormitories are fully equipped, or nearly so, and to transfer the activities of the school building and two large dormitories," said Representative Ashley. These dormitories are fully equipped, or nearly so, and to transfer the activities of the school from Salem to activities of the school from S

Cora M. Ray Bridal Vell Lumbering Co. . . Secretary to E. B. Hazen,

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Limber up! Stop complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" is at any drug store, and in just a members of the Board assume that with rural credits menty you'll be free from pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you, "St. Jacobs Oil" has relieved millions of rheumatism significant and control of the state Land Board, Governor Withycombe and State Treasurer in addition to expanding their bill for an increase of salaries to Include the stange and support a measure giving the Board discretionary power to missioners.

State CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 24. — (Special.)—Representative Mann in reduced a bill in the House today fix the House today fix the salaries of Multnomah County. The motive members of the work of Multnomah County officers, State CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 24. — (Special.)—Representative Mann in reduced a bill in the House today fix the House today fix the House today fix the salaries of Multnomah County. Officers, State CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 24. — (Special.)—Representative Mann in reduced a bill in the House today fix the House to

Washington Survey Commission Divides Squarely Over Report Before Legislature.

BAD FAITH CHARGE MADE

Win Preliminary Bout-Test of Strength Planned for Today. Bridge Support Lines Up.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -Higher education complications in both houses of the Legislature are soaring in circles tonight, after a day of intense lobby activity, in the course of which Washington State College-supporters announced successively re-pudiations of the Educational Survey pudiations of the Educational Survey
Commission's report by W. J. Sutton, of
Spokane; A. H. Imus, of Cowlitz, and
Charles Timblin, of Spokane. As State
Senator in 1915, Sutton was appointed
chairman of the Commission. Imus,
also a former Senator, is a Commissioner, and Timblin is one of the Commissioners from the House.

This defection divides the Commission squarely on the report if submit-

This defection divides the Commission squarely on the report it submitted this session, Senator E. E. Boner, of Grays Harbor; Representatives Victor Zednick, of King, and To: Brown, of Whatcom, still supporting the findings, which incorporate the expert recommendation for division of courses, over which the present storm is raging. Experts who served the Commission in making a state survey were Dr. Samuel P. Capen, specialist in higher education, and Dr. Harold Foght, specialist in normal work, both of the United States Bureau of Education, with whom was associated Dr. Alexander Inglis, professor of education at Harvard.

Harvard. Imus Says Experts Bungled Imas Says Experts Bungled.

In hig letter recalling the former assent he gave to the survey report, former Senator Imas says: "The experts attempted something which they could not do. They bungled. The Commission naturally thought it could depend on experts' data which the Commission was not given time to check." Additional charges that the student cost of neither the University nor State Colfege has been computed by the expetts in accordance with the method outlined by them and that the standard corege has been computed by the experts in accordance with the method outlined by them and that the standard of comparison "has been grossly miscalculated to the great detriment of the State College," are made by the Cowlitz County member, who thereupon designates the report as unfit to be used as a basis for legislation involving either institution.

Chairman Sutton's written objections to the report have not yet been received at Olympia, but it is understood his grounds will be similar to those offered by Imus. Too hurried and inadequate consideration of the experts findings by the Commission is the principal reason given by Commissioner Timblin for his change of heart.

Dr. Capen's Recall to Be Asked.

Dr. Capen's Recall to Be Asked. As an offset to this report, Mr. Zednick, secretary of the Commission, at tomorrow night's joint committee meeting will ask the Legislature to request Dr. Capen to come to Olympia to answer the charges of inaccuracy and favoritism made against him and his Eastern colleagues. Dr. Capen is now in Arizona and is willing to come, it is understood, if invited by the Legislature.

On the other hand, charges of bad faith are made by university adherents against President O. E. Holland, who claim that he agreed to the Commission report before it was submitted to the Legislature. President Henry Suzzallo, of the University, has agreed to address the joint committee meeting Thursday evening, but President Hol-

zallo, of the University, has agreed to address the joint committee meeting. Thursday evening, but President Holland will not attend, it is understood here, although State College interests will not be neglected before the committee in consequence.

Advocates of home rule for cities today won a preliminary in the Senate, of a coming fight against corporation control of public utilities under Public Service Commission supervision. The question came up over a small bill designed to permit the town of Bremerton to sell water from its municipal plant to the Navy-yard and adjoining communities.

Senator Nichols moved an amendment to include all cities which would autilities which was introduced in the other

senator Nichols moved an amendment to include all cities which would authorize commercial business in light, power and gas outside of first-class city boundaries by municipal plants and decided to introduce the bill," ascity boundaries by municipal plants in competition with private companies, an enlargement especially desirable to home rule advocates of Seattle and

The amendment was adopted by a substitute for a number of pending vote of 22 to 17, but re-consideration was moved by three Senators and the issue which comes up at 2 P. M. to-rectly at the Macleay interests. Those morrow for further consideration, will afford a test of strength for the home rulers, whose main point is to curtail public service commission jurisdiction over first-class cities of the state.

public service commission jurisdiction over first-class cities of the state.

Representative George McCoy, of Clarke, is lining up support in this session to relieve Clarke County of the bond issue of \$500,000 assumed by the county to help build the Columbia River bridge at Vancouver. Multnomah County, Oregon, contributed \$750,000 to the bridge cost, and expended \$500,000 in building a southern approach. Clarke County was bonded on a plan of making the bridge repay the amount by the collection of tells.

Toll Abolishment in View.

The state cannot take over the indebtedness on a toll basis, but it is

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6 Exp 70,000 acres at American Lake, and another authorizing any county to buy and present military sites to the Government, will come before the House for second reading tomorrow. Sims, of Cowlitz, submitted a bill to exempt salmon trout from salmon fishing regulations on the Columbia River.

In addition to expanding their bill for an increase of salaries to include the salaries of all county officers, Sheriffs of the state, now in convention at Olympia, have asked for a



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House Committee Wants to Close Rogue River.

SERIOUS SPLIT IMPENDS

ination of Set Nets and Seines. Macleay Interests Said to Be Target -- Some Solons Oppose.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 24 -(Special.)-A serious split has developed in the House committee on fishcommercial fishing at the mouth of the

serted Chairman Belland. Protection of Stream Is Alm

The bill as introduced would act as a substitute for a number of pending bills, including one by Thomas and two by Tichenor, all said to be aimed directly at the Macleay interests. Those

24.—(Special.) — Representative 1 ch s sterilization bill will be up for fir al passage in the House tomorrow. It has the indersement of Governor Withycombe. It would require the sterilization of either men or women found unfit by a competent board. The right of appeal is granted, however.

LEGISLATORS TO B BANQUETED Assembly Programme and Tour of

Campus Planned at Eugene. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -The Univer sity will be host to 100 or more legis lators and their wives Saturday. The programme for their entertainment was announced tonight by Karl On-thank, secretary to President Camp-

The legislators will arrive on the The legislators will arrive on the campus in a special train from Salem at 11 A. M. and will be met by a committee of the faculty, students and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. From 11 to 12 there will be a special assembly in Villard Hall, at which every faculty member and student will be present. The assembly programme will include short addresses by members of the representative bodies present, and music by the glee clubs and orchestra.

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From 12:15 to 1:30 the visitors will be banqueted at Friendly Hall. From the end of the banquet till 3:30 the visitors will be divided up into parties of five and taken on a tour of the campus by the students and faculty. This tour will end at the Education Building, where the parties will be met by cars supplied by the Chamber of Commerce. They then will be taken on about this ground the city the trip a short trip around tonding at the train.

TACOMA TEACHERS IN ARMS Opposition Is Voiced in Five Bills

Now Before Legislature. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) School teachers and members of the State Educational Associations are up in arms against five legislative bills now before the House at Olympia, which are the result of the investigation by the Commission of Educational Survey appointed by the last Legisla-

ure.
The measures which the teachers ob ject to are those increasing the mem bership of the State Board of Educa bership of the State Board of Educa-tion, compelling examination of all eighth-grade pupils before promotion to high schools, forcing all teachers to hold certificates, abolishing institute work and compelling teachers to give part of their Summer vacations to nor-mal school extension work and the act establishing compulsory military train-ing in the high schools.

MORE NEW SENATE BILLS IN

and Environs a Game Refuge. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan 24

One Measure Would Make Portland

24 .- (Special.) - Representative Tuck's | None of the surety company represent committee will incorporate such a pro-vision in the bill.

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"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.



Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because E. R. 138, by Gill—Creating a game refuse for protection of same birds in city of Portiand and two-mile strip outside city limits.

S. B. 138, by Smith of Coos—Relating to judgment on promissory note after obligation.

S. B. 140, by Orton—Providing that only citizens may be employed on any public work and prohibiting employment on such work by state, county, district, municipality or school district of any alien.

S. B. 141, by Orton—To protect products soid under trade mark or registered name.

STATE MAY DEMAND PAPER

Surety Companies Would Deposit \$25,000 Under Proposal.

that this is their ideal laxative, because that this is their ideal laxative, because they looke its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cieanses the tender little stom—ach, liver and bowels without griping. When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul. constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have swell, playful child again, when the little system is full of coid, throat sore, has stomach-ache diarrhoea, indigestion, collo—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California

be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow, Ask your druggist for a 50-cent, bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the battle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

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It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

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