

Water Office Merger Proposed.

such time and in such amounts as they are needed. Salaried Commissioner Aim. Senator Pierce insists that there is no stronger advocate for good roads than himself, but that fi is a problem which will have to be studied for years. As a support for this contention, the Senator wants to see the present State Highway Commissioners eliminated, on the ground that the commissioners should devote all their time to the job and, consequently, should be compen-In furthered. Matter Office Merger Proposed. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 22-(Special.)—Abolishment of the office of Water Superintendent of Division No. 1 is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Hurley, of Malbeur County. The bill provides that the State Engi-neer shall do the work now allotted to this official, and that the Water Super-intendent of Division No. 2 shall be designated the State Water Superin-tendent. Sixty-Day Sessions Loom. surance commissioner the right to re-view all fire insurance rates and to promulgate rules for the operation of the rating bureau.

-----

ance.

(Continued From First Page.)

year and that they must devote their<br/>time exclusively to road work.the people providing for a 60-day legis<br/>lative session, with a flat compensation<br/>of \$300 for legislators, and for extra<br/>sessions of no more than 20 days, with<br/>the supervision of the road programme<br/>should not be turned over to retired<br/>millioniares, or men who have largethe people providing for a 60-day legis<br/>lative session, with a flat compensation<br/>of \$300 for legislators, and for extra<br/>compensation for such sessions limited<br/>to \$5 per day.of sadd for extra<br/>legislators, and for extra<br/>compensation for such sessions limited<br/>to \$5 per day.of sadd for extra<br/>legislators, and for extra<br/>compensation for such sessions limited<br/>to \$5 per day.of sadd for extra<br/>legislators, and for extra<br/>ernor, the Life Underwriters' Associa-<br/>tims state.authority of the last legislative ses-<br/>ston and the last reduction of<br/>this state.Millioniares, or men who have largeEducation to Save Lives.Portland Office Advocated.<br/>A bill has been introduced permittingA bill has been introduced permitting

Another measure provides for grant ing the insurance commissioner au-thority, when he deems it advisable, to

Manufacturers' Coast Distributors, 111 Fourth Street, at Washington, dation Programme. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 22 .-

eral consolidation measures they will at Pittsburgh on January 18. So many of Mr. Carkin and his associates on the consolidation commission. By so doing, they will at simply as the clearing house for this class of bills, and will leave it entirely with the membership of both House and Senate in France. 1. Phone your want ads to the Orego-nian Phone Main 7670, A 6095.

DRINK HOT WATER

IF YOU DESIRE A

ROSY COMPLEXION

Says we can't help but look

better and feel better

after an inside bath."

To look one's best and feel one's best



Another bill provides for amending the rating law wherein it gives the in-Indicate Defcat of Consoli-

As a support for this contention, the senator wants to see the present State Highway Commissioners eliminated, on the ground that the Commissioners eliminated, on the ground that the Commissioner should devote all their time to the job and, consequently, should be compensated. In furtherance of this thought, he san all calling for the payment of State CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 22.— State CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 22.— Sixty-Day Sessions Loom. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 22.— State Capitol, Salem, Jan. 22.— Sixty-Day Sessions Loom. State Capitol, Salem, Jan. 22.— State Capitol, Salem, Jan. 22.— Sixty-Day Sessions Loom. State Capitol, Salem, Jan. 22.— Sixty-Day Sessions Loom. State Capitol, Salem, Jan. 22.— Sixty-Day Sessions Loom. State Capitol, Salem, Jan. 22.— Stat

as to the advisability or feasibility of the proposed consolidations. Opponents of proposed consolidations

Schwan Piano Co.

personal interests which occupy a great part of their attention.

## Bond Issue to Prevail.

Aside from the automobile license idea, it is not expected that any of the other suggestions of Senator Pierce will prevail. This session the mem-bers are friendly to a large bond issue. to be cared for by automobile license, fees, on the theory that the people who use the roads should pay for them. The only difference of opinion exist-ing on the road programme are the dif-

ferences of members who are seeking glory from the situation.

HOUSE MEASURES TOTAL 138

Twenty-nine Proposed Legislative

## Acts Introduced in Day.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Jan. 22 .--(Special.)-Twenty-nine bills were in-troduced in the House today, as fol-

H. B. 110, by Shelden-Authorizing the State Highway Commission to Joan money from one fund to another under its control. M. B. IIL by Richardson-Creating a land mettlement hoard and appropriating \$210,000

found him.

therefor.
 H. B. 112, by Gallagher—Enabling Wallowa County to retire certain bond issues.
 H. B. 113, by Sheldon—Relating to corpor-ations engaged in title certification business.
 H. B. 114, by Sheldon—Relating to high-

way contracts. H. B. 115, by Stewart--Relating to salaries of county officers of Wheeler County. H. B. 116, by Gallagher--Relating to sal-aries of county officers of Harney County.

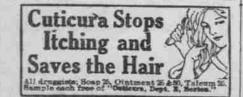
# FOR BAD HEARTS Generally Indicated by Nervous Exhaustion, Tiredness, Palpitation, Cold Extrem-lties, Poor Circulation, Take CARDIANI

50-Cent Bottle (30 Doses) FREE

Thousands of people have made the mistake of ouging stomach and iver man-cine because of palpitation and irregular ac-tion of the heart. Treat the heart first, is

tion of the heart. Treat the heart first, is a wise rule. Build up the heart, make it strong and regular in its action, if you want to be well. A full stream of rich, pure blood, circu-lating through every organ, every part of your bedy, makes you feel years younger, stronger, more active. We want all who have heart trouble, weak and over-taxed Hearts. Palpitation, Nervous Heart, "Tohacco Heart," Nervous Exhaustion, cold hands and feet, poor cir-culation, or impairment of the Heart fune-tions, to have a free 30-cent bottle of CAR-DIANI. Send your name and address to ceptance by large numbers of criminal syndicalism

DIANI. Send your name and address to THE CARDIANI COMPANT. Depl. C-749. East Hampton. Conn. You will receive by return Parcel Post a full-size 50-cent bottle (30 doses) of CARDIANI and new heart book. free from all further expense or ob-ligation. Absolutely free from any habit-forming or dangerous drug. Guaranteed not to injure the most delicate system. Take it. Find how quickly bad symptoms disappear, and bow bright and fine you feel. Very valuable after attack of s'grippe" or other weakening sickness.



STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 22... (Special.)—Labor Commissioner Gram would establish a publicity and lecture propaganda to educate workers in the means of preventing bodily injury to themselves, and also to educate employ-ers along the same lines, and Repre-sentative Edwards today introduced a bill to legalize the carrying out of such made to the present law permitting the insurance commissioner to establish insurance commissioner to establish such an office if he deems it advisable. bill to legalize the carrying out of such

The bills for the amending or repealng of laws regulating fraternal so-leties have not yet made their appear-MISSING NEPHEW LOCATED ance, but from correspondence received by the insurance department all so-metics in this state but three have re-Oregon City Woman Rewarded for juested that there be no change in the

Search After Many Years. present law. OREGON , City, Or., Jan. 22.-(Spe-cial)--The war has played an active part in locating lost relatives and one of the pleasant surprises here was the locating of Mrs. Eliza J. Dungey's nephew, Sergeant Charles Trowse, who went overseas with the 52d Battalion (Saskatchewan Timber Wolves). Young Trowse was the son of Mrs. Dungey's sister, who died when he was very It is expected no bills will appear changing the laws regulating mutual fire insurance companies. At a meet-ing recently held by representatives of the mutual companies it was agreed e was the the mutual companies it was agreed Dungey's that the present law was satisfactory. urance agents to but one in the city

Trowse was the son of Mrs. Dungey's sister, who died when he was very young. For some time the aunot had tried to locate her lost nephew, but it was not until recently that she LAND FOR ALL PROPOSED

The young soldier has been awarded the Croix de Guerre and the dis-tinguished conduct medal. Second Measure Provides for Citi-zens Who Are Not Farmers.

very of Portland

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 22.-(Special.) — The second land settlement bill appeared today, introduced by Rep-resentative Richardson. It provides for the appropriation of \$210,000, \$200,000 SPRUCE MILL TO RESUME About 300 Men Will Be Employed

in Vancouver Plant. VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 22.—(Spe-cial.)—The Vancouver Barracks cutup plant, where so many million feet of spruce was cut for aeroplanes, is to be reopened and will employ about 200 men. The mill will be operated by the

be reopened and will employ about 300 men. The mill will be operated by the United States Spruce Production Cor-poration, with headquarters in the Yeon hullding in Portland poration, with headquarters in the Yeon building, in Portland. About 160 men have been employed at the mill since the force was re-duced shortly after the signing of the armistice. gineer and a citizen of the state, to be selected by the other four. Provision

Is made for the purchase by the board of not more than 10,000 acres of land, to be selected by a commission ap-pointed from a list of names des-

LABOR OPPOSED TO BILL ignated by the dean of the agricul-SENATE BILLS INTRODUCED

There will be various labor bills of- Huston Fathers Domestic Relations

fered before long in the Legislature, but probably none of the others will Court' Measure.

stir up quite so much interest as the Smith bill before it is disposed of. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 22 .- Special.)-Senate bills introduced Smith bill before it is disposed of. Word from Portland is to the effect that the ranks of labor are decidedly opposed to the Kubli-Dimick bill, be-cause of its possible construction by exoday were:

oday were: S. B. 48, by Themas and Lachmund-Prohibiting the state, county or city to en-er into any contract, in connection with he construction or roads, for the main-onance of such roads, highways or streets. N. B. 49, by Ritner-Providing that stand-ng committees of the Senate and House hall be appointed by a committee on com-nittees of which the presiding officer shall be chairman and the other four members e slocted by the body of the Senate or lows respectively. cause of its possible construction by ex-ecutive officers later, the contention being that with such a law 'on the books labor unions can be continually harassed. So just to show that capi-talism is as much and more subject to strictures, H. B. 31 made its appear-

ance. Something has gone amiss with the bills which the State Federation of La-bor recommended at its recent conven-tion. The subjects were adopted by resolu-tion, but the bills have not been worked out for some reason, albeit members of the official labor lobby have been here for several days.

components of proposed consolidations are making it plain that they will op-pose passage of any particular measure until all or practically all have been in-troduced. If they show sufficient strength to the up action on the first bills until all are presented to the Leg-islature it is predicted that the gen-eral programme will meet with defeat the commission, have agreed upon. So sweeping are the consolidation bills now being prepared that sentieral programme will meet with defeat The combined bills, it is said, will "step on the toes" of too many friends of the lawmakers and there will be enough ment in both House and Senate appears to be that the present session will terminate without any definite consolidation programme having been adopted. The first consolidation bill proposes to amalgamate seven distinct boards vote-trading put across to halt the progress of most of these economy measures.

The consolidation committee will and several subsidiary departments into hold daily meetings, but Chairman Dimick said today that it probably will be some time next week before a general Board of Agriculture. The boards which it is proposed to consoli-date are the Board of Horticulture. state fair directors, Pure Seed Board, State Horticultural Society, State Lime Board, Livestock Sanitary Board and the first bill is ready for introductio in the House or Senate.

Canadian Boxers in Meet.

Veterinary Examining Board. This bill is one which directly af-fects the farming interests of Oregon, The signing of the armistice and the day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxing before it is absorbed and inasmuch as members of the con-solidation committee say that farmers have been more keen for consolidation return of many Canadian troops to their homes have resulted in a new boom in the boxing game in the Do-minion particularly among the ama-teur milt artists, and it is expected of ashes, so the food and drink taken health. than others, it is proposed to set this minion p measure adrift on the uncertain legis-lative sea as a "feeler" or pilot for oth-that the boom in the bexing game in the bo-minion particularly among the ama-teur milt artists, and it is expected that the famous Riverside Athletic Club, of Toronto, will be represented by a formidable team at the inter-terial, which if not eliminated, form

It has been reported that a bill will be introduced, known as the single-agency law, which will limit fire in-

A country worth fighting for is worth working The man who may for 1 be driving rivets in a ship or a tank is backing up the boys at the front. It is not on the battlefields alone that this war is being fought. It is waged be-hind the lines, in the factory, in the workshop, on the farm and in the home as truly as in the trenches. The pale-cheeked woman at home as well as the workman in the shop feels that lack of "snap" and energy which red blood should bring. Perhaps he or she has had an attack of the Influenza, in consequence the blood lacks tone. Perhaps the red-blood corpuscles are

OFERDA .- Adv PHYSICALLY FIT



It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your to-ternal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit. The kidneys are the most over-worked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric soid accu-mulates and crystallizes, look out These sharp crystalisteer and accard the delicate urinary channels causing excrudating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature degenera-tion and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

and often do turn into deadly
Bright's Disease.
One of the first warnings of sluggish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite. Indigention of rhematism.
Do not wait until the danger is upon your At the first indication of trouble to a first warning of a pretion of the first indication of trouble to a first warning of the back at the back at the small of the back at the back at the small of the first indication of trouble to a first warning of the back at the back at the small of the first from the back at the back at the subset of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capshould not your money will be refundation to trouble the state of the same to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In scaled boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Many of Our People.

## Recommends Special Tonic to Overcome III Effects.

Medical huthorities agree that the after effects of Spanish influenza and even the ordinary "grip" often leaven the patient in a more or less degree weakened in one or more of the vital organs such as the lungs, heart, stomach, liver or kidneys,

Pneumonia, chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis find fertile soil in the weakened lungs. Bright's disease, diabetes, apopleay,

ystitis, etc., often come in later to claim the convalescent patient.

s to enjoy an inside bath each morning Dyspepsia, weakness, pervousness, mainutrition and kindred aliments are o flush from the system the previous. known to be more prevalent after an into the blood. Just as coal, when it epidemic of La Grippe. Liver and

In fact, works and months may clapse before complete good health returns to

torial, which if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons, which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body. If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon atlaing a gluss of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestons phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of wash-ing the waste material and toxins from ng the waste material and toxins from he stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, efore putting more food into the stomphide. These drugs represent the main

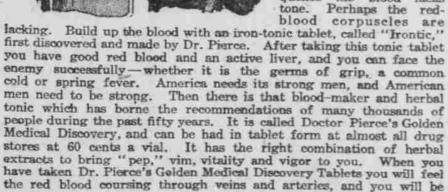
Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pullid complex-ton are those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with head-aches, billious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phos-phated hot water drinking. A quarter pound of limestoné phos-phate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate deanses, purifies and freshems the skin on the cutside, so hot water and immestone phosphate act on the inside organs.—Ady. Men and women with sallow skins, constituents of three-grain Casiomen

good druggiats supply Cadomene Tab-lets in scaled tubes with full directions. Show the package to your physician,

who should at once recognize the noted formula of a specialist .- Adv.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more duli-



surprised to find how easy it is to tackle every "job," every undertaking calling for responsibility or efficiency. The man who takes this tonic tablet has iron nerves for hardships, and an interest in "the drive" grips him. Be sure and ask for Dr. Pierce's.

Our American Workmen