

APPROPRIATION ITEMS PASSED AT OLYMPIA

Senate Vote Is 37 to 2, After Veto by Governor.

PAVING PROGRAMME OPENS

Proposal to Increase Salaries of State Officials and Create New Positions Reported to House.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Conceding that the process did not accord with the constitution, but claiming to be unable to act otherwise under the present joint rules, the Senate today passed as a whole various appropriation bills, vetoed by Governor E. S. Taylor, by a vote of 37 to 2, with three absent. Senator Taylor explained that a new joint rule now under construction would hereafter require voting on vetoed items separately.

Today's maneuver further sustained majority control of the Senate by preventing a direct reversal of a parliamentary ruling by the Lieutenant-Governor. The Senate so far has outvoted all vetoes presented, with the exception of a minor regulation in the game code. The House has overcome all vetoes except an occupational tax bill for cities of the first class.

House Votes Appropriations.
The House today passed the Guile bill, a Seattle measure, requiring that women school teachers shall receive equal pay with men teachers, a \$10,000 relief appropriation for state hospitals and training school. It reappropriated \$520,000 in state highway fund balances.

In carrying out a programme of increasing salaries for state officials above the fixed constitutional limits, a bill was reported in to the House today by the state and county compensation committee. It rearranges the personnel of the State Land Commission, Board of Equalization, Highway Commission and establishes a legislative bureau in the Attorney-General's department. This arrangement of state boards, composed of state officials, is accepted as creating new positions, which supposedly overcomes the constitutional prohibition of benefit to officials by salary increases made during the term of office. Under this arrangement the Governor will receive \$10,000 a year instead of \$8000; State Treasurer, Auditor, Superintendent of Education, Secretary of State and Land Commissioner will be increased from \$3000 to \$5000 a year, and the Lieutenant-Governor will be paid \$2400 instead of \$1200 a year.

Creation of a bureau to draft legislation will bring the Attorney-General's salary up to \$6000 a year, this officer and the Lieutenant-Governor each receiving an increase of 100 per cent. The total salary increase amounts to \$25,000 annually.

Paving Programme Launched.
A legislative programme for state road paving was formally launched tonight by a joint open meeting of road committees in the Olympia Chamber of Commerce, at which Senator P. H. Carlyon explained his plan of bonding state auto license income and other sources of highway revenue for \$150,000,000, to be used in paving and highway improvement.

Big-game hunters in both Washington and Oregon are interested in a bill introduced by Senator Renick to permit the killing of one male elk by each hunter annually in the Olympic Peninsula. A fee of \$50 is levied on the resident and \$10 for resident hunters. The Senate in a concurrent resolution today protested vigorously against a federal proposal to levy a revenue tax of from 40 cents to \$1.25 a gallon on fruit-juice beverages produced extensively in Washington and Oregon. Legislative interests are accused of urging the proposed tax.

Sidelights of Legislature.

JUST why they singled out newspaper men and placed them in the same category with lobbyists as germ carriers couldn't be ascertained, but that there is something common in these two brands of the male species is indicated in the following resolution introduced today by Senator Hurley: "Whereas, There are a great number of lobbyists and newspaper men who congregate in the hall and lobby of the State House, now, heretofore, be it resolved, That all lobbyists and newspaper men while present in the Capitol shall be required to wear a flu mask, which shall be at least five inches in diameter and composed of at least five thicknesses of gauze, and that C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, be compelled to wear one pair of high-topped boots in addition to the prescribed flu mask."

J. W. Church, who was calendar clerk in the Senate two years ago and who is now chief grain inspector, was around the Capitol today breathing a little of the legislative atmosphere.

Senator Baldwin, of Klamath County, this week celebrated his 63d birthday anniversary, and in addition to receiving the congratulations of his friends among the lawmakers he was the recipient of numerous telegrams from about the state.

Sometimes even the elements conspire against the oratorical efforts of those who would sway the state and Nation with words. It so happened that Senator Pierce was speaking with his usual fervor this morning when a deafening clap of thunder resounded throughout the Senate chamber and drowned the voice of the Eastern Oregon soloist; and not wishing to run counter to the "noise" without he discreetly took his seat.

The Senate during the fore part of the week showed too much speed in disposing of business with the result that there was nothing for the members of the upper branch to do today. The Senate was not in session more than an hour altogether.

J. D. Lee, of Portland, who 40 years ago sat in the lower house from Polk County, in the seat now occupied by W. V. Fuller, was extended the courtesy of the House by Mr. Fuller today. Mr. Lee served 10 years in the Legislature, eight of them being in the Senate. He also was at one time warden of the State Penitentiary.

J. D. Mickie, Dairy and Food Commissioner, has been here a day or two to impress upon the members the fact that his deputies cannot be retained unless they get more money. The matter must be all fixed, he left for his home in Portland today.

State Food and Dairy Commissioner Mickie entered the Marion Hotel and registered. The clerk said everything had been reserved by a Portland delegation, but that he could put Mr. Mickie in a room with two beds. It was the very best he could do, absolutely. And then ex-Senator Hart registered, hopelessly. The clerk glanced at the name, looked through the mail and said: "No Ditters, Mr. Hart. I'm saving rooms for you traveling men—these outsiders," indicating the Dairy Commissioner, "can wait."

W. S. U'Ren, who is viewed with suspicion when he appears at Salem, because of the varied and radical bills he has sponsored, slipped one or two over to members while in Salem this week. They will blossom out next week. One is reported to be a hum-dinger.

House members are wondering why Speaker Jones is wishing so much work on Representative Gordon. The latter lands on any loose conference, joint or other committee, until he is now as busy as a one-armed man with the bills.

There's going to be some mighty disappointed men in the Legislature if at least half a dozen scoots from the War-sure Consular Company are not on the scene pretty quick asking to have bills killed.

County salary grab bills are being popped into the legislative hopper. The high cost of living is affording county officers a most opportune opportunity to ask their representatives to ask the Legislature to have a heart.

NEW ELECTRIC CAR HERE

LIGHT AND SPEEDY VEHICLE WILL SEAT 32 PERSONS.

Only One Man Needed to Operate and Starts and Stops Are Easily Made.

The first of 25 Birney safety cars have been put into service by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, which introduces one of the innovations of metropolitan streetcar service. It is a light car, mounted on a single truck, seats 32 people and is operated by one man. The axles have ball bearings and the power is ample, with equipment devices that make it speed more rapidly than a heavier car and quickly coming to a stop. The safety features are especially calculated to overcome the objections that are sometimes urged against a one-man operation of streetcars. The operator's hand must be on the control lever, or his foot on another control lever to keep the car in operation. When both levers are free the brakes are automatically applied, the motor stops, sand pipes open and when the car halts the doors are opened. The door control is by air pressure, operated by a device on the control lever of the motor. The first of the new cars is operating on the Russell-Shaver line, and the others will be put through the shops and be placed in service gradually. In fact, the cars now operating are being used for practice by the Portland Railway and Light & Power Company, and motor men are so arranged that the operator collects fares and issues transfers as passengers enter.

Phone your want ads to the Oregonian, Phone Main 7070, A 6085.

INFLUENZA RUNS INTO NEURASTHENIA IN MANY CASES

Weak Nerves Following an Attack of Grip Must Be Built Up by the Tonic Treatment the Influenza Can Be Restored

Every epidemic of influenza that has swept this country has left its path victims who have recovered from the acute attack but remain semi-invalids as a result of the condition in which the disease left them. Neurasthenia is one of the most familiar after effects of influenza and is responsible for a large percentage of deaths resulting from the epidemic. In children influenza sometimes develops spinal meningitis, in elderly people chronic bronchitis and rheumatism often follows an attack and nearly every victim of the plague has some form of neurasthenia or nervous debility.

So commonly is neurasthenia an after effect of the grip and influenza that physicians have given this stubborn form of nervous trouble the name "neurasthenia following the grip." One distinguished authority on nervous conditions says that, broadly speaking, every victim of the grip will suffer from post-grippal neurasthenia also. Lowering of nervous tone with increased irritability of the nerves is the most striking effect of the disease. Langour of mind and body often develops as a tired feeling, dizziness and fitful sleep and vague pains in the head and elsewhere are common symptoms.

The condition is caused by under-nourished nerves. It calls for rest and the use of a non-alcoholic tonic. Neurasthenia is brought on in some cases by lack of rest and sleep, by worry and anxiety, and many people who are cared for the sick during an epidemic find themselves suffering from it, although they have escaped the infection itself.

Tonic Treatment Recommended.
A highly successful treatment for neurasthenia and for the debility that so generally follows an attack of the grip or influenza is the use of a tonic that will build up the blood and enable it to carry proper nourishment to the starved nerves, as is shown in the following statements:

Mrs. Jennie Calkchank, of No. 517 North Barclay street, Waterloo, Iowa, did not regain her health after an attack of the grip until she tried this treatment. She says: "The grip left me without any vitality whatever. I was weak and nervous, had no ambition and was generally run down. I had no color at all and was wasted away to a mere shadow of my former self. I was reduced in weight from 135 to 108 pounds. My appetite was poor and I was frequently compelled to bed for two or three days or more.

"The doctors said that my blood was impoverished and my friends thought I was going into consumption. I had been sick for some time when I finally decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, just suited for my case and after taking a few boxes I was fully recovered and had regained my normal weight. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Tonic Overcomes Weakness.
Mrs. R. M. Dale, of No. 37 1/2 Grand street, Oneonta, N. Y., was one of the

AUTO LICENSES TO GO UP

SWEEPING CHANGES IN SCHEDULE OF RATES AGREED UPON.

Increased Fees Will Bring More Than \$1,000,000 Annually Into Coffers of State Highway Fund.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Sweeping changes in schedule of rates for automobile licenses were agreed upon at a meeting of the Senate roads and highways committee tonight. These increased fees will bring more than \$1,000,000 annually into the coffers of the state highway fund, if the tentative schedule agreed upon tonight is enacted into the general road law now being framed.

The greatest increases were made in the license fees to be exacted from the higher-priced passenger cars and heavy automobile trucks. Electric pleasure vehicles, which under the present law are required to pay a license tax of \$4 a year, will be compelled to pay \$40 a year under the new rate. Passenger cars from 30 to 35-horsepower are increased from \$10 to \$25 a year. Cars to 40-horsepower, from \$15 to \$50, and cars over 40-horsepower, from \$20 to \$75.

Automobile trucks from 1 1/2 to 2-ton capacity, which now pay \$15, are required to pay \$30 under the new rate. Trucks from 2 to 2 1/2 tons are raised from \$18 to \$45; trucks from 2 1/2 to 3 tons, from \$21 to \$60; 3 to 3 1/2 tons, from \$24 to \$75; 3 1/2 to 4 tons, from \$27 to \$100; 4 to 5 tons, from \$30 to \$200.

All trucks of more than five tons capacity must pay an annual license fee of \$200, while all trucks of more than six tons capacity must pay a fee of \$500 a year.

Except for motorcycle and bicycle fees, the tax is increased from 100 to 750 per cent, and members of the committee said that the money to be derived from the increased tax will be considerably in excess of \$1,000,000 if the new rates are adopted.

UMBRELLAS CAUSE INJURY

PEDESTRIANS, VISION OBSCURE, STRUCK BY AUTOS.

Mrs. F. Taylor and A. E. Sykes Knocked Down by Machine at Third and Salmon Streets.

Automobilists have complained of umbrellas held up by pedestrians and obstructing vision in crossing streets at intersections. Numerous accidents have been reported during the last few days, in which the responsibility for the accident was placed upon persons carrying umbrellas.

Mrs. F. Taylor, 999 East Nineteenth street, suffered from a severe scalp and A. E. Sykes, 228 Third

street, was bruised and shaken up when an automobile driven by A. Nelson, 243 East Forty-fifth street South, struck and knocked both of them down at Third and Salmon streets late yesterday. The injured woman was taken to her home for medical attention.

The driver of the machine reported to the police that he was going east on Salmon street when the two persons stepped in front of his machine. He said that Mrs. Taylor was carrying an umbrella which obscured their vision and that he stopped within four feet after striking them.

The police have warned youngsters against roller skating in the streets, especially between streetcar tracks, as serious accidents may be the result. It is pointed out that children have reported to the traffic bureau of late that a large number of children are roller skating in streets where there is heavy traffic.

HELD GIVEN WAR WIDOWS

Babies Cared For While Mothers Go Forth to Gain Livelihood.

LONDON.—Hundreds of British babies have been born a world from which their soldier fathers have departed.

Young widows are faced not only with the problem of earning a livelihood for themselves, but also with the problem of caring for their little ones. Pioneer work of an important character has been started to protect the cause of the widow and her baby. Homes have been opened for mothers of the professional classes who have to work during the day. The babies will be left in the care of efficient nurses, will get suitable food and exercise, and at night will be returned to their mothers' loving arms.

There are other institutions which receive the babies without the mothers, but they have proven very unpopular. Most women who have suffered to bring their small lives into the world will fight on in poverty in order to keep their babies near them. They can't fuss and fondle them all day, but they claim the right to snatch what pleasure they can from baby's company at night.

For this work of providing hostels for widows mothers of the professional classes, funds are provided by the civil branch of the American Red Cross Society, which also is being made known by the local government board, while the mother herself contributes \$4 to \$5 a week, according to her means.

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Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Men's Store for Quality and Service. Gasco Bldg. Fifth and Alder.

according to an announcement of the Chamber of Mines. It has stopped the recruiting of native employees in the mines. Seventeen companies, representing 27 per cent of the mining industry, reported a loss during November of \$123,000.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our many friends and the various orders for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the long illness and in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
B. E. WILLIAMS, MRS. MAUD REED.

Flu Checks Mine Production. JOHANNESBURG.—The influenza epidemic is seriously affecting the production of the mines in this district. ADV.

Red Cross in Siberia. VLADIVOSTOK.—A Red Cross unit could be found at the cemetery of its burial. Streibig explained, the mother said, that he had held the body to wait until the cemetery had thawed out so a grave could be dug.

"The coffin containing the baby's body was placed away last January," Streibig said, "it was forgotten. I did not know it had not been buried until the mother asked me last Sunday the number of the grave it had been placed in. The matter is simply an oversight. We embalmed the body so we could keep it until the weather permitted burial."

Mother's Desire to Decorate Baby's Grave Reveals Error.

CINCINNATI, O.—A mother's desire to decorate the grave of her child revealed one of the most unusual cases reported during the last few days, in which the responsibility for the accident was placed upon persons carrying umbrellas.

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Factory Sample Shop

286 MORRISON STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH Next to Corbett Building

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JANUARY SALE

Most Wonderful Sale of the Season—During this sale the Factory Sample Shop will exchange all sale goods and your money back if not satisfied within 24 hours of purchase.



Suits

Women's Suits up to \$42.50 at only

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Coats in all materials, fur trimmed, up to \$40, at

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Liberty Bonds Taken at Full Value

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Waists Some more of those Silk

Serge, Silk and Jersey Dresses to \$35, at \$12.95

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Serge Dresses, all sizes, all shades; some run up to \$19.50, at only

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During this sale the Factory Sample Shop will exchange all goods and your money back if not satisfied within 24 hours of purchase.

Beware of imitation sample shops and fake sales. Look for Big Blue Sign with hand pointing to 286 Morrison Street, Factory Sample Shop. We refund money if not satisfied within 24 hours of purchase.