The bill will eliminate that provison of the present act relative to grant-ng licenses to persons who have de-clared their intention of becoming cit-

prior to January 1, 1919, and who have otherwise complied w. h the require-ments of residence.

"That applicants for gill and troll licenses under the preceding clause must not have gained exemption from

military service on the grounds of allen birth."

In addition, provision is made, in event the federal government enacts more stringent laws than those embodied in the quoted paragraphs, such

federal laws shall govern.

The proposed act also carries an emergency clause.

MURDER VICTIMS.

Attorney for N. E. Burnett Attempts

to Block Evidence After Mak-

officers and others and other articles found with the bodies, and neighbors testified to the Burnetts' family life in Clympia. Mrs. Nina Behr, sister of the dead woman, testified to Burnett's marriage at San Francisco. Dr. W. L. Bridgeford testified that the woman and children had been killed by blows must the head that crushed

Dehydrated Products to Be Shipped.

### OLYMPIA SEAT TAKEN BY ACTING GOVERNOR

tablished for Emergency.

BILLS WILL BE RETURNED

Removal to Hospital; Indefinte Leave of Absence Granted.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 13,- (Special.) -Governor Lister already is showing his removal to the state hospital at do not envy the experience the hous Fort Stellacoom yesterday, according is to have. day. He stood the trip without notice-able loss of strength and responded encouragingly to relief from official to reports received at the capitol to-

The senate was reorganized with Senator H. Carlyon as presiding of-ficer and Senator Howard D. Taylor as acting president pro tem. A con-current resolution adopted today gives the governor an indefinite leave of ab-sence, which is legislative indorsement of his yielding to medical care.

Bills to Be Returned.

On further agreement as to the status of legislation already passed by both houses and not acted upon by the governor, an agreement was reached to return the 16 bills so classified to the houses in which they originated, where they will be re-enrolled, resigned and delivered to acting Governor L. Hart for executive consideration.

Acting Governor Hart today addressed formal notice of his assumption of ex-sentive duties to the senate. With ecutive duties to the senate. With these preliminaries settled the change in state government is apparently smoothly established on the constitu-

smoothly established on the constitu-tional emergency hasis pending Gov-ernor Lister's recovery.

An official announcement came from the executive offices today of the for-mation of the veterans' welfare com-mission which met in the governor's private office and elected John H. Pewell of Seattle president. Miller Freeman, also of Seattle, is secretary and the commission will establish its headquarters in that city.

\$500,000 to Be Disbursed.

needed to returned soldiers.

Joint legislative investigation of the boys' training school at Chehalis today was authorized by the house in adopting a modified resolution originally offered by Representative W. N. Anderson of Whitman following a visit by Mr. Anderson and other members to the institution Saturday. Mr. Anderson charged that conditions at the school were deplorable and that the boys were He excepted the present superintendent,
Thomas P. Horn, from criticism, but demanded that the board of control management be made the subject of inquiry.

Management T.

Mauagement Is Defended.

In reply Representative J. Howard Shattuck read a statement showing that 175 boys in the school-had been furnished \$20,619 worth of food in the past 29 months, including \$983 for eggs and \$3652 for beef, in addition to \$11,000 worth of readless spined on the last. worth of produce raised on the insti-tutional farm. Representative James H. Davis of Pierce, chairman of the appropriations committee, defended the school management, de-claring that it needed and would re-ceive this session larger appropria-tions. Dayls heretofore had opposed liberal allowance for the Chehalls in-stitution. He stated that the board of control would welcome a legislative investigation of the school

Foreign Ship Contracts Opposed. Representative W. P. Sawyer of Ya-kima, one of the Saturday visitors, de-clared Representative Anderson's resolution to be misleading. It was modified before adoption to eliminate implied censure of the state board.

A resolution memorializing Congress to request that the emergency fleet corporation immediately remove the

### SENATE PASSES ROAD BILL

(Continued From First Page.) on the belief that all city councils and county courts are crooked.

Handley Ylelds to Moser.

Mr. Thomas discussed the effect of the bill on the political situation and was loud in proclaiming that the re-publican party is controlled by big business, yet when senate bill 4 was up for consideration, a bill which would curb the corporations, where was Thomas then? Was he flighting the corporation control? No; he voted with

the corporations.

In yielding to Mr. Moser for a moment, Senator Handley lost the chance to block the former's game. Mr. Handley, having opened the debate for the minority report, had the right to close. When Mr. Moser was on the floor, Senator Handley moved the pre-vious question, which was seconded by Messra Hurley and Banks, but the premessra Hurley and Banks, but the presiding officer, instead of ruling on it,
asked Handley to yield to Moser.

Mr. Handley did this out-of courtesy
and while on the floor Mr. Moser
moved the senate go into a committee
of the whole and thus fockeyed the opposition while Senator Handley protested in vain.

Republican Party Accused. For 55 minutes Senator Thomas held the floor and fought the minority report, asserting that the fate of the bond bill depended on the action taken on senate bill 67. He asserted that the use of the four words would destroy the foundation on which this plece of legislation is based. He said he disagreed with Senators Norbiad and Banks that this matter should be left to the honesty and integrity of of

honesty and integrity of of-He devoted a large part of his time to asserting that the republican party is controlled by the insidious influences of corporations and that some Portland banks are as iniquitous as the paving trust, and that Oregon banks tried to influence the organization of the legislature.

the legislature. Patented Paving Target. Followed by Senator Strayer, a demo-crat, Mr. Thomas was lauded for his criticism of the republican party and criticism of the republican party and later Mr. Pierce, democrat, also congratulated Mr. Thomas on showing up the evils of the republican party. Mr. Strayer questioned the validity of the patent of the paving company and said anyone was a crook or a fish to pay revalty if they will go to the bottom of the matter.

of the matter.
Although signing the majority report,
Mr. Ritner announced that he would
not vote either way, as investigation during the debate convinced him that

the bill would tie the hands of the com-mission and furthermore that one im-portant section was unworkable, as he was informed by the highway engineer. He took a fling at the senators who questioned anyone voting against paf-ented pavements and said that the man who proclaims his honesty is the man to be suspected. be suspected.

Bitulithic Fight Recalled. Washington Government Established for Emergency.

The time taken by Senator Norblad was a discussion of the patents, but mainly he dealt with his personal experiences with the bitulithic peopie. He said he fought them for six years as city attorney of Astoria and they never tried to bribe him, for if they had he would have taken the story to the grand jury and not to the legislature, this being a dig at Senator Lachmund's statement that he was offered an \$18,000 bribe. To sum up, Senator Norblad said he wants patented pavement because it is the best; the paving people have not been able to corrupt the commission in the Message Describing Situation Says

two years it has been in existence. Senator Jones of Lane championed the commission and Mr. Gill said he would favor the minority report, as he had received a telephone message from a man who knows more about paving than any other in the state and this man had recommended the four words

is essential.

Everyone in the senate is thankfu signs of improvement as a result of that the wordy war is over and they

Six Months' Residence Required Before Filing Divorce Action.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 13. -(Special.)-Out of 23 bills set down on the calendar for third reading the

### Legislative Sidelights.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 13.— (Special.) — Representative Roman At another meeting Saturday in Seattle the commission probably will be ready to decide upon its policy of disbursing \$500,000 appropriated for its use in extending whatever aid may be use in extending whatever aid may be used to returned soldiers. ing of clams, crabs and trout by use of a submarine. Chairman McFarland of the committee secured adoption of the report and the bill will go on the calen-

> When the house and senate joined in joint session today to select a port commissioner for Portland, Senator Handley and Mrs. Hurley, Senator Hur-

> "Now, who was entitled to the ap-plause?" queried Senator Handley. "It surely wasn't Hurley."

Senator Orton and Representatives Bean and Lewis had all thrown some flowers at Lieutenant-Colonel Kelly when he was being nominated for Port of Portland commissioner today. "I want to get my name in the pa-per, too," chimed in "Gene" Smith. de- "And I also second his nomination."

Representative Hare is somewhat juick with the trigger. A bill was being debated in which alleged rotten-ness of the system of picking jurymen by the sheriff, particularly in Maltnomah county, was being freely aired and Hare had assured the house that no such rottenness existed in Washington county.

"Didn't a sheriff of your county get pinched for bootlegging?" asked Smith "Yes, and he was convicted by a jury cked under the present system," shot

back Hare. to request that the emergency fleet corporation immediately remove the emergency restrictions against acceptance by American shippards of contracts for foreign account was introduced in the Washington state senate today by Senator Fred W. Hastings, chairman of the senate committee on commerce and manufactures.

SENATE PASSES ROAD BILL

SENATE PASSES ROAD BILL the press table and sought to escort Dave from without the senate bar. "We don't allow lobbyists inside the railing." he whispered, and Dave had a hard job explaining that he was simply a member of the Fourth Estate.
As to being a lobbyist for the paving interests, "Horrors!"

## OREGON'S NEW YORK

to Pay Own Expenses.

MANY SOLDIERS ARRIVING

No Funds Are on Hand for Work.

Though Oregon was the second state inaugurate an organized welco and reception committee for troops of the home state arriving in New York it has failed utterly to redeem its prom-ise and its New York committee is now

ise and its New York committee is now without funds, according to a message received last night by The Oregonian. Mayor Baker, when asked for information regarding the matter, said that jurisdiction had been removed from his hands, and that he was informed that O. C. Leiter, chairman of the Oregon reception committee in New York, was to have taken the matter in some time. to have taken the matter up some time ago with Governor Withycombe, advis-ing him that at least \$2500 would be

on the calendar for third reading the house passed the following today:

H. B. 412, by Kubli-Allowing students and traveling salesmen to vote away from home.

H. B. 50. by Cross—Requiring six months residence in county before filling divorce complaint.

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H. B. 78, by Smith (Baker)—Empowering school boards in districts of the first class to levy taxes.

H. B. 125, by Coffey—Regulating the practice of optometry.

H. B. 125, by committee on revision of laws—Helating to advertising the sale of school district bonds.

"If the legislature fails to meet this shallow grades on Hawks Prairie to Meat Inspection Bill Passed.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12.

(Special.)—A bill by Representative being in the house yesterday, was reconsidered and passed by that body today on motion of Representative Richardson, who stated a number of the members voting against it did not understand its purport.

A meat Inspection Bill Passed.

(STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12.

(Special.)—A bill by Representative cannot afford to neglect. But, inasmoch as it has been practically removed from my hands, I do not feel like taking action until Governor Withycombe has demonstrated what will or will not be done at Salem. I believe that a budget of expense should be forwarded by Mr. Leiter."

The Oregon committee here is al-

most without funds," telegraphed Miss Curtis. "We will be unable to do anything for the Oregon boys who are steadily arriving but say 'hello." The press of Oregon should know that members of the committee here are paying all their personal expenses Every cent expended has been actually for the work.

"It is of vital importance. No other by blows upon the head that crushed organization here fills this need. Ore-gon men are in New York and in nearby camps and hospitals. Oregon was the second state in the union to begin work here. It is the only state not coming through with funds. Cannot something be done to wake them up out there? It is Oregon's opportunity to do something. Gurs is the only state

staff, who has been keenly interested in the work of receiving the Oregon boys from oversegs. Advices from Salem last night, fol-

lowing inquiry as to the status of the required appropriation, state that the matter has not been brought up in either house. Representative Gordon of the ways and means committee said that if the proposal is presented in some official way he will be glac to help out action on it. He made the tentative suggestion of a monthly appropriation of \$1000. appropriation of \$1000

RELIEF FUND IS AVAILABLE

# on fisheries of which Representative Hurd is chairman in the house and Sen-ator Norbiad in the senate, and allow-ing only citizens to be granted clared their intention of becoming citizens and will allow the issuance of licenses to citizens, or to minors or Indians over 18 years who have the qualifications for becoming citizens. In addition the bill will provide that "for a period of two years after the passage of this act, gill and troll licenses may be granted to applicants who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States prior to January 1, 1919, and who have

Committee Members Obliged

Vital Need Is Shown.

ACTUAL KILLING IS DENIED

DEFENSE ADMITS IDENTITY OF

do something. Ours is the only state with no place to take its men."

The message relating the condition of affairs was sent from New York yesterday by Miss Peggy Curtis, a member of the Oregon reception committee and formerly of The Oregonian

Situation May Be Met by \$100,000

Fund Already Voted. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 13. -(Special.)-When advised tonight of the condition of Oregon men arriving in New York as told in a dispatch to The Oregonian member of the com-mittee in that city. Representative Gordon, chairman of the ways and means committee, stated that the \$100,000 relief fund already voted and made available for returning soldiers and sallors is broad enough in its ap-plication, he believes, to meet the sit-

uation pointed out.

Mr. Gordon will wait on the governor tomorrow to ask him to take it
up with the soldiers' and sallors' relief commission in regard to making provisions out of that fund, for the use of the Oregon men.

CITIZENS ONLY MAY FISH

Stringent Regulations Proposed in Bill to Be Introduced at Salem.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 13. —(Special)—More stringent regula-tions covering fishing license for com-mercial fishing for salmon were con-tained in a bill which will be intro-duced tomorrow by the joint committee



## New Spring Styles Are Ready for Them

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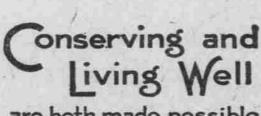
plying the French government with 22 which has been running night and day, bruises and lacerations to the scaln last carloads of an evaporated material for soup, the Wittenberg-King company of this city will ship its last carload Saturday. One-haif of the big order has Dehydrated Products to Be Shipped. been filled by the local plant and one-THE DALLES, Or. Feb. 13.—(Spe- half by the plant at Salem. Having ial.)—Completing a contract for sup- completed this order, the local plant. East Couch street, suffered severe Samaritan hospital.

Auto Hits Man and Wife.

will probably reduce its operations to night when they were struck and one day shift. knocked down at Thirty-fifth street and Hawthorne avenue by an automobile driven by Dr. F. S. Post of 1132 Haw-Auto Hits Man and Wife.

thorne ave. The driver of the machine Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowers of 40714 took the injured couple to the Good





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