HIGHWAY BOND MADE SPECIAL ORDER

House Will Take Up Measure This Morning.

SENATE PLEDGES PASSAGE

Attorney-General to Be Directed to Investigate Validity of Bitulithic Pavement.

STATE CAPITOL Salem Feb. 17.—
special.)—As a special order of busiis the \$19,000,000 band bilt will be ness the \$19,000,000 band bit will be considered by the house ruesday morning. By night it undoubtedly will have passed that body unless something unforessen occurs. In the senate a constitutional majority have siready pledged themselves to pass it, accord-

stitutional majority have already pledged themselves to pass it, according to gossly.

Senate bill 57, over which the senate wrangled for a day and a half will be automatically eliminated if a new bill by the house reads and highways committee is passed Tuesday. This new measure goes straight to the heart of the patented pavement question and is supported by almost the unanimous house memberable. In brief, the committee bill directs the attorney-general to investigate the validity of the bitulithic paving patent.

If the investigation satisfies the attorney-general, that the patent issued in 1901 to Frederick J. Warsen has expired or that the patent can be beaten, be is to inform the state highway commission and the latter can hold as blameless contractors who lay bituithic and infringe on the alleged patont and the commission and autorney-general will fight it out to the court of last resort. Expense for investigation and sults can be taken from the state highway funds. state highway funds.

Special Order Made, If this bill is enacted it will not only discard scaate bill 67, but it will alse eliminate part of section 1 in the bond bill and for this latter reason the committee bill has been made a special or-der for the house five minutes before the time set for the bond bill special

order.

The committee bill popped up as soon as the house opened for business Monday morning when Graham, of Washington, offered the measure on hehalf of the committee. The committee, explained Graham, is not in sympathy with senate bill 67 and wants to the close her at the surgestion of painty with senate but at the suggestion of ftepresentative Bean the bill, making it obligatory on the attorney-general to, investigate the validity of the patent, offered the most logical solu-

patent, offered the most ogical value tion to the paving problem.

If the patent is valid, the royalty must be paid, and if the patent is not valid, then the state can lay biguithe when it wants and there will be no further contention. Mr. Graham sugfurther contention. Mr. Graham suggested that the bill be given its first and second readings on the spot and then brought up for third reading and final passage or rejection. This was the programme agreed to by most of the members, and the bill was read first time and was read second time under suspension of the rules and would have gone to third reading had the committee insisted. However, on motion of Hare it was masse a special order. Only the voice of E. E. Smith was raised against it, and he objected was raised against it, and he objected to suspending the rules and sending it to second reading.

Hare Wants Settlement.

In urging expediency on the bill, hare contended that the question of the patented pavement should be determined once and for all. It should be discovered whether the Warren Construccovered whether the Warren Construc-tion company is sitting in the game with a pair of deuces or not; or whether the company was gold-bricking the peo-ple of Oregon or whether it has a valid patent. Enactment of the bill, he said, would clear the atmosphere for the passage of the bond bill. E. E. Smith arguest that the question

E. E. Smith argued that the question at Issue does not center on the validity of the patent, but on the method by which road contracts have been let us the man. He charged that the committee bill would before the issue and he wanted senate bill 67 brought out and

ore fundamental than the chance to lower court. save \$2000 a mile royalty on paving, and he said this was a committee bill and no one will get any political glory out of it.

Free Competition Wanted. Mr. Dennis, chairman of the reads and highways committee, answered that the committee has from the first aimed to safeguard the road funds and to secure open and free competition. He asked for the safe, soher and same consider-

for the safe, soher and same consider-ation of the committee bill, saying it is not sky-rocket legislation, such as the senate has had for spectacular effect, nor a rubbish of words which no one can understand.

How the house stands on the subject can be deducted from the vote to suspend the rules to place the bill on second reading when so of the sa memoers present were for suspension. The bill could have been passed on the spot, had the road committee wished to press

Over in the senate a quiet organization process is under way and members are signing up to support the bond bill, irrespective of what happens to senate bill 67. Senator Vinion, president of the senate, obtained small con solution from his mass meeting at Mc-Minnville Sanday. He informed the gathering that he was there for in-structions, but none were given.

No Instructions Given. Presumably, Schuebel of Clackamas also went to the Yamhill county meeting for instructions, for he accompanied Vinton. Mesers Dennis and Haines were also there. There was a strong objection against the paving people by the mass meeting, but that was aside under term which pass from the senate bill 67 proper, and acither Vinton, Schuebel, Dennis nor Haynes received instructions.

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Booth of the highway commission are expected in Salem today to consider business matters with State Engineer

EIGHTEEN BILLS PASS HOUSE

Measure Standardizing Salaries of Multnomah Deputies Included. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17

S. B. 11, by Eberhard-Uniform sales act bill litter recalled by senate).
S. B. 97, by judiciary committee—To presible operations of ambusinese chasers.
B. B. 105, by Handley-Repealing act providing for poirt of Tillamose.
S. B. 50, by Eddy-Relating to sittings of 2 QUESTIONS ARE RAISED

S. B. 50, by Eddy—Relating to sittings of supreme court.

S. B. 108, by Smith (Coos)—Relating to assignament of bunk stock.

S. B. 121, by Handley—Empowering county courts to build monuments for solders.

S. B. 53, by Hurley—Abolishing office of superintendant of water division No. 1.

S. B. 167, by Bell—Fixing salaries of officers of Lane county.

E. R. 142, by Rither—Fixing salaries of officers of Lane county.

S. B. 162, by Multhomah delegation—Standardining salaries of deputies and assistants in Multhomah county offices.

S. B. 163, by Multhomah delegation—Relating to jury lists in justice courts of Multhomah county.

S. B. 164, by Multhomah delegation—Relating to jury lists in district courts of Multhomah county.

S. B. 177, by committee on assessment and taxation, Relating to exemption of property from taxation.

S. B. 181, by committee on assessment and taxation—Relating to delinquent tax notices.

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Ii. B. 180, by committee on fisheries—
Rogue river tish bill.

II. B. 76, by Schuebel—Increasing license fees of certain domestic corporations.

II. B. 146, by McFarlane—Creating city boxing commissions.

II. B. 551, by Mrs. Thompson—To prevent pollution of sources of municipal water samplies.

MULTNOMAH SALARIES SETTLED

House Passes Bill. Standardizing Deputies' Pay.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Feb. 17.

(Special.)—The question of salaries for deputies and assistants in the legislators in the conference, it was country offices for Multnomah county will no longer bother the legislature, as the bouse passed a bill today standardizing the salaries for such posts and giving the county commissioners power to fix such salaries between specified minimums and maximus for the various offices.

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In the minds of one or two of the legislators in the conference, it was construed that the legislature was expected to disregard the 5 per cent limitation.

Small Balance Remains.

The legislature opened with what looked like a million-dollar deficit, but the ways and means committee has main needs of the essentials and the main needs of the state institutions,

This bill hr.d already passed the senate. Two other senate bills from the
Multnomah delegation also passed the
house, these relating to jury lists in
the justice and district courts of that

Whitey L. Belse favored borrowing county.

HOOD RIVER OPPOSES MERGER

Proposed Creation of One Great Port Is Not Approved.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Although sentiment aroused in other parts of the state seems to have ended the proposed move to pass a bill in the legislature for merging into one port all communities bordering on the Columbia river, Hood River men have been made wary, and any further ef-fort to arouse sentiment for the merger will meet with a strong opposition from

here. Hood River men as a unit are opposed to such a move, which they say may re-sult in a heavy tax for Hood River without commensurate returns.

TUITION REPORT IS ADOPTED

Passage of Patterson Bill Recommended to House.

Senator Eddy's Measure Acted Upon

Prempt Action Necessary.

This question of financing a reconstruction programme is now up to the point where something must be done for expenses from each of the clients. 1000,000,000 francs and make the total deficit 50,000,000,000.

There are, as indicated, two viewpoints, and the task next is to harmonize or to compromise these contributes will be supreme court, such as tied up the supreme court E. E. Smith argued that the question it issue does not center on the walldity of the parent, but on the method by a tie among the members of the parent, but on the method by the past. He charged that the committee bill would before the issue and he wanted security by the provided that the committee bill 67 brought out and lineased. To this Hare answered that nothing a more fundamental than the chance to

TWO HOUSE BILLS PRESENTED

Care of Soldiers Suffering With Tu- ed on. berculosis Provided.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17.

(Special.)—Two new bills were introduced in the house today as follows:

H. B. 454, by Dedman—Providing for caring for tubercular soddiers.

H. B. 445, by Martin (Substitute for H. B.
449, by Request)—Providing for Oregon
on Oregon canned fruit and vegetables.

Public Hearing Called.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17, (Special)-Important reconstruction measures will be given a thorough consideration at a public hearing to be held at the capitol tomorrow even-ing by the joint house and senate restruction committees. Chairman Eddy of the senate committee ansounced that a delegation of Portland nen will be here for the session on behalf of the movement for an early spe-

House Passes Monument Bill.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17. -(Special)—County courts of each of the counties of the state may appropriate \$5000 from the general fund of the county for the purpose of erecting monuments in honor of the soldiers who

(Special.) — A non-salaried commis-ion to investigate plans for legislative

Ambulance-Chasers Jolfed.

House Passes Uniform Sales Act.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Feb. 17.

(Special.) — The house this morning assed the uniform sales act coming rom Senator Eberhard and which had assed the senate. This measure has seen adopted by a great majority of the Union.

(Casion.

"I bought a case for \$150 in Portland last week," said the lobbyist, "and if any of you gentlemen want, I will give you the name of the bootiegger."

There is one lobbyist who is represented the Union. been adopted by a great majority of

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APPROPRIATIONS

(Special.) — The following bills Difference of Opinion on Meth-

Six Per Cent Limitation and Necessity for Special Election Discussed at Conference.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb., 17. (Special.) - Should the legislature make appropriations beyond the sum which can be raised under the 5 per cent limitation, or should various measures calling for these appropriaflons be submitted to the people at a special election to be held in June? These questions were the subject of a conference this afternoon in the executive offices and no settlement has been arrived at.

Opinion is divided. Governor Withvcombe rather criticised the chairman of the senate and ways and means committee for not proceeding and making the appropriations which fall under the general title of reconstruction bills. This was resented by Chairman J. C. Smith, chairman of the senate committee, while Chairman Gordon of the house committee asked for further

light.

main needs of the state institution;

Whitney L. Boise favored borrowing \$50,000 from the \$100,000 appropriated for the relief of soldiers and sailors, the money to be used in working out the land settlement bill. John H. Burgard and Frederick W. Mulkey of the commission offered no strenuous objection to the Boise suggestion, but they made it clear that they wish to use a considerable part of the relief money for some method by which the sightless and maimed soldiers can make a living.

The land settlement bill is simed to show that farming can be conducted

to show that farming can be conducted on business principles and be made a success, but each farm unit requires considerable financing, and only a considerable financing, and only a handful of soldiers would be directly benefited.

Limit Acts as Brake.

It is within the province of the legis-lature to make unlimited appropri-ations, but there is a limit as to the amount of funds that can be raised by amount of funds that can be raised by taxes, and there is the 6 per cent limi-tation, which is a brake on obtaining unlimited funds to meet unlimited ap-propriations. If the legislature passes bills appropriating money for \$500,600 or \$1,000,000 for reconstruction enter-

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17.

— (Special.)—Despite stiffest opposition from the Lane county delegation, the house this afternoon adopted a majority report of the educational committee favoring passage of the Patterson bill, which makes the high school tiution fund law applicable all over the state.

Lane county members insisted the bill would wipe out the rural high schools which have been established under the county fund law.

LITIGATION BILL IS PASSED

or \$1,600,000 for reconstruction enterprises the money will not be in the state treasury to meet them.

Of course, the first warrants received will be paid, but eventually will come a time when warrants will have to be stamped, "Not paid for want of funds." That is one chapter of the estuation.

There is the proposal to submit to the people at a special election the various measures which call for an appropriation. This would mean a delay of a quarter of a year or more at least before the machinery could get into action, and there is also the prospect of the people voting down the measures.

struction needs, the legislature prob-The state treasurer and other officials are now trying to ascertain how much of an increased revenue may be count-

ONLY ONE PRIEON RTAKEN

GUNNER CHURCH OF EUGENE SHARES IN UNIQUE HONOR.

Opportunities for Men of Artillery Corps to Make Captures Are Indeed Rare.

To Lieutenant Phillip P. Murray, Cleveland, O., and Master-Gunner Church, Eugene, goes the honor of capturing the only prisoner taken by

Artillery finds it hard to take prison ers because they always go forward after the enemy has evacuated. Lieu-tenant Murray, who has just been given command of Battery D. rode in

monuments in honor of the soldiers who participated in the great world war, under terms of Senator Handley's bill, which passed the house today. It is understood a number of the counties will take advantage of the provisions of the act.

Reform Commission Proposed.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 17.

(Special) — A non-salaried commission to the provision of the provision is the provision of t

"Going into the trench we found a 20-year-old German boy shot in the side. We took his glasses, pocketbook reform and place the same on the bal-or in 1326 for consideration of the scople is incorporated in a resolution diroduced today by Representatives Childs and Graham of Lane. The com-mission would include 14 members, rep-directions of activities over for medical attention, something that Fritz didn't do for us."

Sidelights of Legislature.

Ambulance-Chasers Jones.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb.

17.— (Special.) — Ambulance chasing claims adjusters are put out of business by Senator Eberhard's bill, which makes it unlawful for any person to solicit personal injury business and which passed the house today.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 17.—

(Special.)—A certain public utility lobbyist, notorious for his tightness, horned in at a table at the Marion where several members of the legislature were having lunch. The members hinted that it was a very dry session. hinted that it was a very dry session, etc., and the lobbyist rose to the oc-

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Joseph E. Forestel, of the Union Meat company, is here keeping an eye on the oleomargarine bill. Alma Katz, who doesn't want oleo mentioned in the same breath with cow butter, has also been scouting around. A senate joint memorial has just been assate joint memorial has just been read in the house from Senator J. C. Smith, in regard to unequal representation for negroes in the south.
"It seems to me that this is a direct slap in the face for the present national administration," asserted Mrs.

"I vote aye, then," shouted Repre-"I vote allagher, sentative allagher.

Representatives today made their way outside of two boxes of applea presented by the Dufur Orchard com-pany, of Wasco county, through Reppany, of Wasseller, resentative Bolton,

Dr. Owens Adair 2appeared on the scene again today in defense of her steriliation act, which is threatened by repeal by a bill of Senators Dimick and Hurley. Dr. Adair is moving toward her 80th milestone, but is as active a lobbyist for her jet as ever.

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WAR EXPENSES MAY TOTAL 182,000,000,000 FRANCS.

With Exceptional Needs in Sight Prospect Is for Deficit of at Least Fifty Billions.

PARIS, Sunday, Feb. 16 .- The finanranks, Sunday, etc. 10. The limit of the control of France is being given erious attention in the chamber of eputies, where it will be the subject f in interpellation at an early date. France's war expenses are expected or reach a total of 182,000,000,000 france. with resources to meet it of 158,600,-000,000 francs, showing a deficit of 24,000,000,000 francs, In addition to the 24,000,000,000 def-

icit, there are exceptional expenses, such as compensation to civilians for war damages, which is placed in moderate estimates at 18,000,000,000 francs; the cost of exchanging the German mark currency of Alsace-Lorraine,

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