### HELP IN IMPROVING LOGGED LAND URGED

Bill Authorizing Districts Favored by Senate.

BONDS WOULD BE ISSUED

Procedure Somewhat Along Lines of Irrigation and Drainage Systems Is Outlined.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. -(Special.)-The senate, by unanimous vote, today went on record as favoring Senator Norblad's bill prescribing the manner of organizing logged-off land Improvement districts. The procedure in forming these districts is much the same as required In the organization of irrigation and árainage districts.

Senator Norblad declared the bill Senator Norbiad declared the bill was of more than ordinary importance to the coast countles in that it would provide means whereby thousands of acres of land new unproductive because of the high cost of development could be improved and added to the active assets of Oregon. He said the bill had been in preparation for nearly two years and had the unqualified indorsement of the limber owners, land owners, state timber owners, land owners, state chamber of commerce and other or-ganizations of the state.

Elections to Be Called.

Under the provisions of the bill, whenever a majority of the owners of logged-off lands desire to improve the same they shall file a petition with the county court setting out the boundaries of the districts, as well as the estimated cost of the develop-

It then is incumbent upon the court to call an election and submit the question of organization. If approved, the land owners shall then elect their officers and directors and issue and sell bonds in an amount consistent with the development of the project. All costs and benefits attendant to the proposed improvement shall be assessed against the lands involved in

Senator Joseph's bill, providing for an increase in the salary of the school superintendent of Multnomah county from \$2500 to \$3600 a year, also received favorable consideration ed by the governor to find new sources on third reading in the senate. Salary Bills Introduced.

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A proposed law, introduced by Senator Jones and which caused a laugh, gested income tax shifts some of the but was later approved on third read-ing, would make it unlawful for any person or corporation to allow the BILL ON BLIND APPROVED growth of furze, gorse or whin ox lands in the control of such person or ecrporation. The penalty for violation of the act includes a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200. Gets Third Senate Reading. Senator Jones said this weed already STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. had resulted in great damage in many parts of the state.

Other Sennte Bills Move.

ing the sanction of the American Library association.

S. B. 200, by Upton—Relating to the tax levy for school purposes.
S. B. 143, by Eddy—Providing for investigation of unsanitary school houses and impure water supplies and authorising county health officer and county school superfudendent to condemn such property and water, correct the condition, and, if necessary, collect the county such action from the school district. In case the school district less that it has not received justice, provision is made for appeal to the district roundary bears.
S. B. 211, by Norblad—Providing for the extending for the extending of scales and sea, House firmulation of scales and passible firmulation of scales and sea, House firmulation of scales and sea, House firmulation of scales and passible firmulation of scales and passible firmulation of scales and passible

House Bills Approved.

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In December.

H. B. 35, by Korrell—Relating to electron of constables in districts having a population of 100,000 or more and extending terms of said officials to four years.

H. B. 37, by Lynn—Providing means for memirations and elections of some persons to fill vacancy and insuring term at

same time.

If B. 63, by Marsh—Providing for li-ceesing of nurserymes and their agents salesmen and solicitors. HOUSE PASSES SEVEN BILLS

Senate Measure to Regulate Sale

ilms.

H. B. 186, by Beiknap—Prohibiting ena and disloyal persons from teaching public schools and state educational litutions and providing a penalty for lattices. institutions and providing violations.

H. B. 239, by Hindman—Amending section 2112, Oregon laws, probibiting nickelin-the-slot machines, punnehboards and sales boards and providing a penalty.

H. B. 303, by joint house and senate on ways and means—Amending section 2038, Oregon laws, relating to sailors and marines' educational financial aid and derines educational financial aid and derines an emergency.

s. B. 20, by Staples-Providing for the

HIGHLIGHTS ON SESSION OF OREGON LEGISLATURE,

Sennte.

Divided sentiment causes recommitment to committee of bill providing for circuit judges

Multnomah county law libra-ry bill brings flood of oratory, Women seek increase in appropriation for persons subject to benefits under widows' pen-Organization of logged-off

land improvement districts approved.

Multnomah county officials

favored with salary increase.
Four new bills introduced.
Twelve senate bills approved
on third reading. Six house bills passed by sen-ate on third reading.
Authority of public service commission curtailed through passage of Senator Eddy's bill.

House.

Plan of extending jury serv-ce to women is killed. Bill prohibiting punch boards Seven bills are passed.

CREATION OF COMMISSION IS SENATE ISSUE.

Purpose Is to Gather Information on Income Levies and Work Out Plan for State.

Three salary bills, two of which were introduced by Senator Lachmund and one by Senator Bell, also met with approval of the senate on third reading a tax commission. Senator Patterson will probably be sponsor for the measure. The recommendation of the governor's committee consisting of I.N. third reading.

Senator Bell's hill provided that the Day, C. C. Chapman and Cornella Marsalary of the superintendent of capital grounds and buildings, which is new fixed by statute at \$125 a month, should be placed in the hands of the governor. He said this was fair and reasonable, when it was considered receive proper authority to ask the that the qualifications of receive proper authority to ask the stand when the commission receive proper authority to ask the stand when the commission and land settlement boards.

that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and parole officer ghould be placed in the hands of the gevernor, who was qualified to gauge the qualifications of the men selected for these important positions.

Senator Vinton's bill, approved on being presented for third reading in the senate, would give to the city of Sheridan exclusive control over all Sheridan exclusive control over all warrant the recommendation that a county roads and highways in that

State Board of Control Measure

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. -(Special.)-The senate today approved on third reading a bill intro-Senator Moser extending to Other senate bills passed on third the state board of control the same other senate bills passe, on third the state board of control the same and providing for gardishments and providing for gardishments and providing for gardishment when money sought to be attached the establishment and operation of the establishment and operatio

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. The following house bills passed on third reading:

H B 13, by Hindman—Legalizing gifts grants and bequests of personal property in trust to care for, erect, maintain and improve private burial lots in or outside of cemeteries and providing that ceme-

of cemeteries and providing that cemetery associations may act as trustee or trustees.

H. B. 17, by Kubli—Defining criminal syndicalism and scootage and providing of any child attending public school punishment therefor.

H. B. 18, by Knbli—Providing that plats and index of taxpayers shall be kept by county assessor and be made available for public inspection.

H. B. 27, by Powell—Changing date of holding teachers' examinations to second Wednesday in June and third Wednesday in December.

H. B. 25, by Korrell—Relating to election of constables in districts having a population of sichles to vote the father may vote, but in no case she fails to vote the father may vote, but in no case may both father and mother to been taken into the confidence of the judiciary committee, to whom the public school age may vote on all matters and the few school districts in which they reside, unless neither parent is qualified as a taxpayer under existing statutes. In the latter case the mother of the child may vote, and in case she fails to vote the father may vote, but in no case may both father and mother vote.

H. B. 25, by Lynn—Providing means for second districts in which they reside, unless neither parent is qualified as a taxpayer under existing statutes. In the latter case the mother of the child may vote, and in case she fails to vote the father may vote, but in no case may both father and mother vote.

H. B. 25, by Lynn—Providing means for second districts in which they reside, unless neither parent is qualified as a taxpayer of the institution. The vote to reconsider the measure was close. Senators voted in the affirmative, with 14 senators in the negative. Senator Hume charged that he had not been taken into the confidence of the judiciary committee, to whom the providing means for the school districts in which they reside, unless neither parent is qualified as a taxpayer of the institution. The vote to reconsider the measure was close. Senator Ryan was absent.

Senator Hume asked reconsideration of his bill providing for increasing the few of plaintiffs in litigation to \$2 and the few of plaintiffs in litigation to \$2 and the few of plaintiffs in litigation to \$2 and the few of plaintiffs in litigation to \$2 and

Four New Measures Are Presented

in Upper Legislative Branch. STATE HOUSE, Salem. Or., Feb. 3. Four new bills were introduced in the senate today. They follow:

S B 234, by Ryan-Relating to reserve accounts of banks.

of Feeding Stuffs Is One.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3.

-(Special.)—Bills passed by the house today follow:

14. B. 32, by Gordon of Multinomah—Requiring eath oreaffirmation of allegiance to be taken by all teachers of public, pri-

# wate or parochial schools, or other instiutions of learning in Oregon, H. B. 196, by Hyatt-Amending section 9949, Oregon laws, relating to assignnent of widow's dower. H. E. 158, by Sheidon-Repealing an obolete section regarding location of mining isims.

Heavy Penalties Sought for Prohibition Offenders.

JAIL AND FINE FAVORED

Committee Resumes Investigation of Reclamation Service and Land Settlement Board.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 3. - (Special.)-An effort will be made by temperance workers and prosecuting officers to obtain enactment of amendments making more drastic the penalties provided for violation of the prohibition laws. One amendment prohibition laws. One amendment proposed to fine the manufacturer of intoxicating liquors from \$500 to \$1000 and give him a jail sentence for a term of from 90 days to one year. For the second offense the fine is raised to a maximum of \$2000 and a minimum of \$1000 and from 90 days to a year in jail.

The amendment provides a fine of not more than \$500 and not less than \$250 and a jail sentence of from 60 days to six months for a person selling intoxicating liquor. The second offense raises the fine to \$500 minimum and \$1000 maximum and from

imum and \$1900 maximum and from four months to one year in jall. The amendment also provides that

for any violation of the liquor law for which punishment is not pro-vided a fine of not less than \$500 and imprisonment for from 30 days to six months may be imposed. And for a second offense for violations of the

60 days to one year.

Investigation by a special committee of the work of the state reclamation service and land settlement board continued today with W. E. Sherman, former state treasurer and ex-member of the board, occupying the witness stand most of the day. Committee Resumes Probe.

Sherman was questioned by Attor-ncy Davies, counsel for the Spokes-man-Review, regarding a special conference of irrigation and reclamation experts at Seattle, which Davies in-timated was called for the purpose of indorsing the work of the state board. Sherman admitted that D. C. Henny of Portland, who has freof revenue, a bill will be introduced Henny of Portland, who has frein the senate tomorrow creating a tax quently been employed as consulting creased \$50,000 a year since 1914 and engneer by the board, attended the conference and receved \$50 a day and his expenses. Sherman was excused from the stand late this afternoon, Attorney Davies reserving the privi-lege of recalling the witness for fur-

reasonable, when it was considered that the qualifications of men varied and that some employes were worth twice the compensation paid to others.

Senator Lachmund's bills were similar to the one introduced by Senator Bell, with the exception that they applied to the compensation fixed by statute for the deputy warden of the state and presented paid to the deputy warden of the state penitentiary and the parole officer of the state and presented and that they applied to the compensation fixed by statute for the deputy warden of the state penitentiary and the prison was now being conducted along modern and common-sense lines, and that the

public defender in counties of the first class and for class A accounts was defeated in the senate 15 to 21.

Without a dissenting vote the sen-ate passed the bill by Morthland of Yakima designed to restore to mem bers of the Yakima Indian tribes their right to take fish from the Yakima river at Prosser Falls as granted under provisions entered into in 1855 between the Yakimas and Governor Isaac I. Stevens, acting for he federal government.

Indian Rights Restored. Under the bill the state fisheries grant to Indians the right to take food fish at any time and by any means regardless of regulations affecting other persons. In support of bill a delegation of

tion of Bill Results in Measure Going Back to Committee.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. (Special.)-The Multnomah county hours this morning, when Senator Hume asked reconsideration of his

to curtail the oratory through pas-sage of this resolution and thereby avert, if possible, the confusion usu-ally attendant to the eleventh hour amendments reducing the fees of plaintiffs to \$1.50 and defendants to 50 cents. Also that the judiciary com-mittee had taken the liberty to elimi-

Senator Hume said the library had been established by popular sub-scription many years ago, and that been established by popular sub-scription many years ago, and that under the present fee system the revenue was not sufficient to conduct the institution properly. It was to correct this condition, he said, that the bill was introduced. Intimation

also was made by Senator Hume that the amendments were not based on the sound judgment of the committeemen, but were added because of personal grievances entertained by Senators Moser and Banks.

Senator Moser denied that he was in any way personally interested in the law library, and produced a card showing that he was a member of organization and had paid his annual fee of \$2. He contended that the amendments were added to the bill upon request of Albert Ridgeway, secretary of the State Bar association, and other men prominent in the affairs of that organization.

Senator Banks reviewed the life of the library association and said it was a private corporation. "If this library would burn tomorrow," said Mr. Banks, "the stockholders of the association would reap the benefits of the insurance, while the lawyers who have annually paid \$2 to assist in maintaining the institution would be left holding the sack."

Senator Banks declared that the Multnomah county law library should be made a public institution and that

Multnomah county law library should be made a public institution and that the present practice of collecting an-nual membership fees was a direct violation of the Oregon laws. Senator Joseph also spoke in favor of the Hume bill.

Senator Upton then interrupted by saying that the Multnomah county legal lights apparently were taking up more time of the session than they deserved and that the bill should be

FOR SUM OF \$53,356.

Amount Required for Biennium Will Continue to Match Federal Appointment.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 2 .- (Special.)law for which no punishment is now A conspicuous statement in a Salem provided the fine runs from \$200 to story published in The Sunday Oregonian to the effect that the Oregon Agricultural college was requesting "an appropriation of \$425.000 to carry on the extension work of the institution" is likely to create an errons-ous impression, according to Paul V. Maris, director of the extension serv-

"As a matter of fact," said Director Maris, "the amount required from the legislature for the blennium is only \$53,356. In other words, it is expected that the legislature will merely continue to match the federal Smith-Lever fund for co-operative extension work, as it did during the last biennium. The amount of the

will attain a maximum in 1923.

"To match the amount that will come to Oregon during the next two years the fund required will be \$14.-\$21 greater than for the last biennium, with the prospect that the final returns from the 14th census may give Oregon an additional \$1100 a year. On the most liberal basis of

ing in this state.

He held that the proposed law was inconstitutional in various parts and dangerous in that it would prevent responsible physicians from entering into contract work because of finan-cial limitations provided in the bill and yet would allow irresponsible after an adverse report had been re physicians to collect for inadequate

Objections offered by Judge Olso were admitted to be valid and will probably result in some amendments to the proposed bill.

Passage of the bill was urged by representatives of the committee of 15, who declared its purpose is to place all hospital associations under the control of the industrial accident commission and allow this commission to standardize rates and service for the benefit of the employes.

WELFARE BILL IS OPPOSED

Inspection of Adopted Children in Homes Restricted.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. — (Special.)—"The minute a man gets bill 305, by Overturf—A substitute for —Persons interested in the state child welfare commission were here declared Representative Lea, when it school elections. today conferring with members of the senate judiciary committee with gon's best circuit judges never re-relation to a bill giving that body celved more than \$3000 a year. The

the commission the authority, espe-cially in cases where there is no objection on the part of the parents at the latest requested increase.

lowed in homes into which state bill fixing terms of court so that wards are adopted but would not there will always be a court term in wards are adopted but would not there will always be a court term is authorize such investigation when the Multnomah county. Senator Humparents and foster parents are satisparents and foster parents are satis-fied with the conditions.

fied with the conditions.

CLOTURE MAY BE INVOKED of the statements of Hume. The bill received the approval of the delega-Resolution to Speed Work May

Come Up in Senate Today. STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3 -(Special.)-Because of the many bills to be considered during the clos-ing two weeks of the legislative session, a resolution was prepared to night providing that no senator shall be allowed to talk more than five minutes on any one measure. The resolution probably will be in-troduced in the senate tomorrow. The authors of the resolution hope

Newspaper Bill Delayed. STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3
—(Special.)—House bill 28, by Fisher relating to the methods of determin

Taken Out and Called Cascade, According to Plan.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3,-STATE HOUSE, Salem. Or., Feb. 3.— At a later meeting, the delegation (Special.)—Taking enough of Clacks- will consider senate bill 39 by Moser, mas county and giving it to Mult- dealing with kindergartens. nomah, in order that the Mount Hood loop will be in Multnomah, and takre-referred to some committee for fur-ther consideration. This suggestion met with the approval of the senators and the proposed law was returned to is expected to go into the senate. J. W. Reed of Estacada and David

Lofgren, ex-joint representative for Multnomah and Clackamas counties. have arrived in Salem on this mis sion. Naturally the plan will be op-COLLEGE ASKS LEGISLATURE delegation, who may be reinforced by the Marion county delegation. No definite boundaries have been

> outlined by Mr. Reed yet, but he has some idea, in a general way, of hov Clackamas should be carved up. He considers that all that part of Clack-amas north of Jennings Lodge should be transferred to Multnomah.
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> Also, he would transfer Boring and Sandy to Multnomah. That part of the Mount Hood loop which runs across a corner of Clackamas county Mr. Reed would cede to Multnomah, belleving that it begins to belleving that

believing that it logically belongs there and that Multnomah county, in-stead of Clackamas, should pay for the loop.

The Bull Run power plant is to go into Multnomah county, as per Mr. Reed's plan, thereby removing some valuable taxable assets from the rolls valuable taxable assets from the rolls of Clackamas. Having taken care of Multnomah, Mr. Reed wishes to pry loose a large hunk of Clackamas to create a new county to be called Cascade. This idea is not new, for there cade. This idea is not new, for there has been more than one campaign in

the legislature to create Cascade In the section which Mr. Reed wants to locate Cascade there is said to be a population of about \$900, which is more than several old Oregon counties can boast of. The resources of the Cascade area consist chiefly of tim-

WOMEN LOBBY FOR PENSIONS Increase of Widows' Allowances Is

Urged by Delegations.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 2. -(Special.) - Women from all sections of the state this afternoon appeared before the revision of laws plied to the compensation size of the deputy warden and part being conducted along modern and common-sense lines, and that the good results being confidence were due to the efficiency of the officials emolity typed.

To maintain this standard at the peritentiary, Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the committee report with Governor On-deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party. Senator Lachmund said that the fixing of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of the salaries of the deputy warden and party of t committee of the house and urged the

viding that no action at law shall be maintained for a trespass by live-stock on unfenced ands unless the oundaries of said lands were plainly marked, was indefinitely positione today following receipt of an advers today following receipt of an adverse report from the senate committee on revision of laws. Senate bills Nos. 175 and 176, by Eberbard, providing for creation of judicial districts and the transfer of judicial proceedings also were laid on the table indefinitely ceived from the committee on jud

### clary. JUDGE PAY RISE DENIED

MULTNOMAH DELEGATES BALK AT DISTRICT BENCH LIFT.

Favorable Report of Senate Refused; Representative Lea Attacks Request for Increases.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. authority to investigate homes into which children are adopted.

Some members of the committee are said to be opposed to extending \$3000 to \$4000 a year. Salary for district judges has been creeping up from \$1500 and the delegation balked of the children.

It was said tonight that a compromise probably would be effected whereby the commission would be al-

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tion by a vote of 12 to 5, five noes being Moser, Banks, Kubli, Hindman and McDonald. Staples bill, senate bill 146, giving

half holiday for courthouse em-loyes was laid on the table. A poll will be taken of the delega-ion to ascertain whether a majority from to ascertain whether a majority favor: recommending for passage senate bill 10, by Hume. This bill abolishes the present system of candidates running for departments of the circuit court, and provides that the candidates enter a free for all, the high men getting the judgeships. Senting the senting t ator Hume said that he was twice de-feated for circuit judge because he had to run for a department, whereas if he could have run at large he would have been elected. However, he con-fided to the delegation that he does not contemplate being a judicial as-pirant again. The members of the delegation present stood nine against the measure and seven for it. A complete poll will be necessary to decide. House bill 61, by Overturf and house bill 62, by Overturf were indefinitely postponed by the delegation with a whoop. These are a couple of school bills which William Wood. school bills which William ward, a school director in Portland, brought to Salem and induced the representative from Lake county to

BILL ON CIRCUIT JUDGES PRO TEM REFERRED AGAIN.

Senate Acts After Hearing Discussion of Need of Beach for Help to Make Up Work

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. -- (Special.) -- Divided sentiment re-tarding the merits of the bill introduced by Senators Banks, Hare and Eddy authorizing the appointment of circuit judges pro tem. on written stipulation of the attorneys to any suit caused the senate at this morning's session again to refer the measure to the property of the senate at the senate at the measure to the weard of the senate at the senate at the senate to the ure to the ways and means committee for further consideration. The bill originally had been referred to the udiciary committee and was reported back with the recommendation that it should pass with slight amendments Senator Banks, speaking in favor of the bill, said the circuit judges of Multnomah county were approximate-ly seven months behind in their work at the present time and that the con-cessions authorized under his offering would tend to relieve this situation and eliminate the congestion that now confronts the courts. He also averred that passage of this bill probably would eliminate the necessity of ask-ing for an eighth circuit judge in the Multnomah district.

Senator Hume declared that the bill introduced by Senator Banks and his olleagus was dangerous and that Its passage would force upon the people an arbitrary arrangement which would eliminate the security now extended to litigants. "I have been a party to numerous arbitrary arrangements," said Hume. "but as often they have ended in a row and unsatisfactory to the persons interested."

CITY CONTRACTS PUT FIRST Senate Approves Bill to Limit Pub-

lie Service Commission.

of the state corporation com missioner, has been made a special order of business for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was said today that several bills dealing with the regulation of bond houses were in making, and that at least two of them would be introduced in the senate before the close of the present

Chaplain Bill Postponed.

STATE HOUSE Salem Or Feb ! Special.)-Senate bill 145, by Eberhard, providing for the employment of a full-time Protestant chaplain and part-time Catholic chapiain to offiiate at the several state institutions ear Salem, was indefinitely post-oned by the senate today.

Election Expense Bill Loses. STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3 (Special.)-The senate today defeated Representative Allen's bill relating to accounts and expenditures at election. It was declared that the corrupt practices act covered the sub-

One House Bill Introduced. STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. -(Special.)-The following bill introduced in the house today:

school elections. Jitney Hearing Date Set. STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3.

- (Special.)—The senate committee on railways and utilities will hold a hearing to consider senate bill No. 34, relating to the supervision and

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ed house joint resolution, introduced by Representative Sheldon, authorizing the appointment of a special resentation from the states of Washington and Idaho with relation to the

alien influx in the Pacific northwest. today. Salary Cut Proposal Fails.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 2. (Special.)-An effort by the minorty members of the committee on revision of laws to reduce the salary record today as favoring the opening of the commissioner who administ of the state lime plant, which has ters the real estate brokers' depart- been closed for more than a year bement from \$3000 to \$2100 a year cause of lack of funds to keep it in failed in the house today, when the operation.

-(Special)-Authority to issue and sell bonds by the state in the sum of \$1,000,000 with which to locate and construct the Crater Lake highway was provided in a bill introduced by Senator Thomas of Jackson county

Realtors Favor Lime Plant. STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 3. -(Special.) -- Members of the Marien County Realtors' association went of

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