FUN MARKS CLOSING HOURS OF SESSION

Songs and Noise Mark Last Moments in House.

GIVEN RITNER

Senators Present Valuable Gift to Presiding Officer and Several Make Speeches.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 23. -(Special.)-In the house bedlam broke loose shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon and for the next hour the legislators were entertained with series of songs, jokes and other entertainment features. Among the later vetoed by Governor Olcott. self-styled vocalists who made their presence known as the session drew to a close were Representative Kubli of Muitnomah county, James Stewart, former member of the legislature, and others more humble in legislature circles. "How dry I am" seemed to REPORT ON DISLOYALTY BILL he the most popular rendition.

While the swan song was being sing in the house the senate listened to an address by Senator Dennis, at he conclusion of which he presented beautiful ring to President Ritner. his ring, which bears an engraving of the capitol set in diamonds, the gift of members of the se tenographers, clerks and other attaches of the upper house.

Valuable Service Recounted.

In responding, President Eliner third said he always would cherish the follow tift, and that in future years he sould recall with satisfaction and vision pleasure the brief time he presided I have endeavored to be fair in all

my dealings with this senate," he maid," but like every man, I have rade mistakes. I wish to assure you, however, that these mistakes were of the head and not of the heart. In conclusion, I wish you all happiness and the greatest possible prosperity.

A little later Senator Moser, acting in behalf of the members of the sen-ate, spoke of the three pages who erved the upper bouse so faithfully and afficiently during the legislative ession. In conclusion he presented these employes with some silver, for which they returned their oral appre-ciation. Recipients of the money were Charles Pract and Rodney banks Portland and Betty Frizeen of

Joseph Takes Medicine.

Among the humorous incidents dur-ing the closing hours was the elevation of Senator Joseph to the chair of and in a jocular veln attacked the record of the temporary presiding officer. Restrained under the senate rule, making it impossible for him to retaliate, Senator Joseph took his medicine and smiled.

Other equally as entertaining stunts helped to amuse the legislators and spectators as the upper house marked time awaiting a few straggling docu-ments from the lower house.

As formal adjournment was aned there was a general hand-

Moser Accuses Colleague of Taking

Bill to Portland.

man of the judiciary committee, who has been repeatedly attacked by Sentiator Joseph during the latae legislative session for falling to report more five session for falling to report more ferred to the people the proposed ferred to the people the proposed bonus. The matter is to be settled at because all the proposed bonus. party ballot bill, today demanded to know what had become of a measure know what had become of a measure introduced four weeks ago providing for the annexation of a part of Clackamas county to Mutnomah tricts was not radical. Only a few tricts was not radical.

Senators Ryan and Joseph denied any knowledge of the bill. Senator Moser then charged that Senator

Protect Employers.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 23. Special.)-The house passed the following bills today:

S. B. 274, by committee on judiciary— Benablishing liability of abstractors. S. B. 244, by Porter—Providing for the listing of agricultural and horticultural

S. B. 200, by Bills-Relating to aban-

doned school districts.
S. B. 300, by Joseph—Providing for the organization of tunnel districts.
S. B. 351, by Patterson—Authorizing re-imbursement of Jasobson Construction

cate salaries of the state of Oregon or recover meney illegally paid into fed-

S. B. 328, by Bitner and Bean-Authoris

8. B. 339, by Edwards-Increasing sal-

compensation act.

S. B. 383. by Lachmund—Authorizing state board of control to exchange certain premises used by the Oregon state training school for boys for other premises.

S. B. 382, by joint committee on banking—Relating to limits and conditions on

S. B. 165, by Moser—Appropriating money for the institution for the bilind.
H. B. 125, by Claisop county delegation—Relating to the salary of district attorney of Claisop county.

Tax Commission Bill Signed. STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 23.

—(Special.)—Governor Olcott today approved house bill 9, by Gordon of Multnomah, which provides for the creation of a tax supervis conservation commission for Multno mah county. The bill carries no emergency clause and will not become ef-fective until some time in Mar. The governor said that when it becomes effective he will appoint as members of the commission Fred W. Muikey, Louis J. Goldsmith and R. L. Sabin.

Vetoed Bill Tabled.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 23. -(Special.)-The senate this afterproviding for a change in the per

PROVOKES SPIRITED CLASH.

Upton Speaks in Favor of Measure and Eddy and Moser Line

Up Against It.

over the senate during the session of the legislature just drawing to a close was born in eastern Oregon and had all the traits of those sturdy men whose accomplishments would ever stand as a monument to their untiring activities.

"Senator Ritner was reared the order not to violate the concurrent order not to violate the concurrent resolution approved late yesterday further information on the whole to consider further information on the accuracy further information to hear Dr. M. A matthews, Judge R. A. Ballinger and Reginald Parsons of Seattle, in opposition to their untiring activities.

"Senator Ritner was reared the order not to violate the concurrent further information to hear Dr. M. A matthews, Judge R. A. Ballinger and Reginald Parsons of Seattle, in opposition to the bill.

Houser declared the members were being asked to give in to men who

sctivities. be continued into tomorrow.

Senator Ritner was reared the Probably the most spirited tilt. "Senator Ritner was reared the same as other boys," said Senator Dennis. "He received the same punishment for his mischlevious acts as did the other boys of his day, but he has lived to realize his attainments. As president of this senate he has acted honestly, courageously and in the best interests of the people he represents.

Those this man of whom I speak, "I hope this man of whom I speak," I hope this man of whom I speak, "I hope this marking today a sessions of the sensing whom he same tunfair to every man decided to throuse. "Attempt to kill Bianon, floor leader, resente

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the presiding officer. Hardly had the schator from Mulinomah become seated when Senator Banks arose. In the seated when Senator Banks arose. mittee—Author sing issuance and retire ment of bonds for highway construction H. B. 358, by McDonaid—Relating to the

regat of commission.

S. B. 353, by Hall—Relating to capital requirements of state banks.

H. B. 357, by McDonald—Providing for compulsory dipping of goats.

H. B. 397, by trigation committee—Relating to sale of irrigation bonds below 30 cents on the dollar.

S. B. 354, by committee on roads and highways—To provide for the incorpora SENATOR HUME IS ATTACKED tee-Appropriating money for payment of per diem and mileage of legislators and attaches.

OREGON SOLONS ADJOURN

(Continued From First Page.) STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 23

- (Special.)—Senator Moser, chairman of the judiciary committee, who
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of the tax-levying bodies than ever

a special election to be called in the spring. It is the only measure which

changes were made and the bene- legal limit, and the senate sustained ficiaries were eastern Oregon and the veto of the measure requiring the Multnoman county. The reapportionment was not considered.

Japanese bill because of the soldier vote.

Legislature Was Sedate.

On the whole, the legislature conducted itself in a sedate manner. The sessions were aimost devoid of staged battles. It was a season of compromises, for there was rarely a question at issue calculated to cause ill-feeling but that a compromise eventually was reached. This pacific attitude robbed the session of those bitter attacks which have distinguished many previous sessions.

Never had there been a charge in this session of unfair play in either branch. There existed the most

Bill in Senate Authorizes Governor to Investigate.

Report Would Be Made at Next Legislature; Stormy Session in Lower Branch.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 23 .- (Spe cial.)—That there will be no radical change in the present system of taxation by legislation enacted at the noon into on the table a bill approved by both branches of the legislature present session was indicated today when a measure was introduced in the senate by Senator Cleary of Whatcom authorizing the governor, with such assistance as he may desire, to make an investigation of the subject of axation and report to the next legis-ature. The measure carries an ap-propriation of \$25,000 for the purpose of carrying on the investigation and is to be expended from the general fund upon the personal voucher of he governor,

The measure was introduced, it was reported, after a conference of the governor and members of the committee on revenue and taxation of the nouse and senate.

House in Stormy Session. The house today had a stromy session over the Beeler anti-alien land written by Justice Harris and handed hill, when Representative Houser of down here today, affirmed the decree STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 133.—(Special.)—With the stopping of the clock at 11:30 this morning in order not to violate the concurrent

third reading in the senate today follow:

S. B. 24, by Moser—Providing for super-diation of transpuriation of persons and property for compensation.

B. 34, by seameditee an roads and highways—Levying tax of one cent a salling on motor vehicle fuel.

H. B. 34, by Bennett—Relating to title of beds of non-navigable lakes.

H. B. 359, by Childs and Templeton—Creating special road districts for purpose of road improvements.

H. B. 359, by Perry—Relating to make an amendment offered by Representatives Trunkey of Whatcom, Fulling to minist to make an amendment offered by Representatives Trunkey of Whatcom, Fulling to institution milk.

H. B. 35, by Washington, Yamhili, Felk and Columbia county delegations—Relating to institution milk.

H. B. 350, by Reals—Relating to an offered by Representatives Trunkey of Whatcom, Fulling to institution milk.

H. B. 35, by Washington, Yamhili, Felk and Columbia county delegations—Relating to milk the first of the bill. The only exception made are formed and highways—Relating to make the bill independent of the bill. The only exception made was in omitting the name of Senator The only exception made and highway committee — Apperticating maintenance costs of state highways.

B. 372, by committee on reads and highway construction.

Representatives Nash, Hufford and Lucas were appointed on a conference

It is made unlawful to exhibit any bovine animal at any fair or exhibiwith'n the preceding six months has been subjected to a tuberculin test, under the provision of a bill introduced in the senate by Lambert of

Whatcom.
Governor Hart today signed senats bill No. 84, requiring county commis-sioners to subm't to the state highway department plans and specifica-tions for contemplated improvement of state roads and county roads where the same are part of the state sys-tem. The governor also signed the bill appropriating \$24,000 for the fish-

House Opposes Extending of Taxes in Excess of Legal Limit.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)—The house today sustained the governor's veto of house bill No. 6. prohibiting county assessors from extending tax levies in excess of the cierk of the supreme court to furnish attorneys for litigants a free copy of

Moser then charged that Senator Hume, chairman of the senate committee or counties, had purposely and in violation of the legislative rules, taken the measure to Portland. Because of this he demanded that the records of the senate show that the bill had not been returned to the legislators, and was in the possession of Senator Hume, who had returned to his home in Portland. No action was taken by the senate.

HOUSE PASSES MANY BILLS

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Among Measures Is Enactment to Protect Employers.

Multinomah county. The reapportion counties of the supreme court to furnish attorneys for litigants a free copy of the court's decision.

To correct the situation created by failure of the 1919 legislature to include class accounts with first-class counties in increasing the salaries of superior court judges, Senator Palmits home in Portland. No action was enacted, although the bouse did its best. The general sentiment was that this was a subject which should be left to congress to handle, but even members entertaining such belief felt impelled to vote for the anti-Japanese bill because of the soldier vote.

Protect Employers.

chool in the other state, where no such facilities are provided at home, provided the other state is willing

to make a reciprocal arrangement.

This bill was introduced by Wolf and is designed to facilitate teaching in higher branches by interchange of instruction along the Idaho line in the eastern section of the state.

Percompandation (savrably to the Recommendation favorably to the passage of S. B. 159 and 160 has been made by the senate committee on revenue and taxation. The first limits attendance of students at the University of Washington to 5000 students and the second fixes a scale of tuition fees to be charged at the university. Both measures are designed to bring cost of maintaining the university down to as low an increase of miliage tax this year as consistent with effective operation of the institution. of the institution.

Favorable report was made by the house penal institution committee on H. B. 15, which provides a penitentiary penalty for persons giving mor-phine or similar drugs to addicts. It also makes provisions for care and treatment of the victims of drugs

By indefinite postponement th house killed bills providing that landlords be required to give tenants 60-day notice of increase of rents. and providing that counties shall sup-

SUPREME COURT SAYS POWER CHARGE IS SECONDARY.

Mortgage Holder on Railroad Property Wins Case on Appeal as Well as in Lower Court.

being asked to give in to men who were being paid Jap money to opmose the measure. Mark Reed of gage covering the railroad. W. S. a claim for interest due on a mort-gage covering the railroad. W. S. Barnum, former owner of the railroad.

The decree of the court below in favor the Pacific West Adjustment company reversed with costs, taxed against it favor of Vactz Opinion by Justice

he plaintiff's motion allowed. Opinion by Justice Bean.

Potitions for rehearing were denied in
Blaser vs. Krattiger and Hansen vs. Day.

Mrs. Loren W. Long Buried.

Funeral services were held yester day at Finley's chapel here for Mrs. Loren W. Long and her two children, GOVERNOR'S VETO UPHELD Loren Junior, aged 2, and Dorothy E. aged 3, who were burned to death Sunday in their home at Mount Solo Wash. Mrs. Young had poured gasoline into the cook stove, causing an explosion, which blew off the roof and enveloped the house in flames. Dr. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sun nyside Congregational church, con

ducted the funeral services. Many friends of the family attended. Mrs. Young, who was 20 years old, was Dorothy Dodge before her marriage. She was a Forest Grove girl. Her better the first process Dorothy Clarest Direction to bring in a sealed version. Direction to bring in a sealed version L. Pipes appeared for him before girl white slaver, was given the jury late yesterday afternoon by Fedducted the funeral services. Many friends of the family attended. Mrs. Young, who was 20 years old, was Dorothy Dodge before her marriage.

Newspaper Foreman on Visit.

ence before the paper was acquire by George Palmer Putnam, who later sold it to Robert W. Sawyer. Spencer, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, has been spending a few days in Oregon City looking over the plant of the Morning Enterprise.

Unusual Sight Is Presented of State Road Commissioners Debating Before Solons.

in its final amended form, but Com-missioner Yeon reiterated his opinion that the bill should not pass. Thus the Rooseveit highway bill.

which has had a more stormy and apestuous passage than any other ingle measure in the present legisla ture, has finally pulled through both houses. The bill, as passed, is a com-promise and it is also the third Roose velt highway measure to receive at-tention of the session.

Commissioners Give Views and links up gaps in the coast high-way. He also said that the commission has wide latitude as to location. Per floor, technically, but arose from his seat in the gallery to speak. He stated that his objection is based on the fact that the bill places a new road on the state road map.

"It has always been the policy not

the best interests of the people is represents.

Should print or circulate news stories, is not represented.

The people is a most wind if speak, is not other comment borders, is not disjoilty.

In support of this bill Senator representative in congress from the eastern Oregon district, may be elected to fill that office and may represent of the eastern Oregon district, may be elected to fill that office and may represent of the fill that office and may represent of the eastern Oregon district, may be elected to fill that office and may represent of the fill that office and may represent of the bill Senator United States congress. A better selection would not be possible.

Senator Dennis then stepped to the president desk, and in behalf of his colleagues and senate attaches, president desk, and in behalf of his colleagues and senate attaches, presented the ring to Mr. Ritner.

Fairness Beclared Ambition.

Fairness Declared Ambition.

The bill into committee of the whole was an attempt to kill the colling of 56 to 75 it was an attempt to kill the colling of 56 to 75 it was in on disjoyalty.

In support of this bill Senator Union said it had been reported to the whole and hear opponents of the whole and hear opponents of the whole and hear opponents of the was due for electric current furnished the was due for electric current furnished to go the state road map.

"It has always been the policy not to add more roads to the map," said the said from the map," said the state of Oregon had recently published news stories and editorials.

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Senator Dennis then the policy not the operation of the line. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

The California-Oregon Power of this was alleged was due for electric current furnished to go the state that the bill places a new state that the bill places and the fill. He was alleged was defer of electric current furnished to the land. The hearing was postored until the planting was postored

opinion among the highway commis-

"This is an unusual proceeding However, there is no reason for vot-ing against the bill for fear of hurtmeeting with the joint roads commit- rate between the University of Brit-Animals Must Be Tested.

Representatives Nash, Hufford and Learn ware appointed to a part from the sension in amendage the first was stricken out the right to use any means in catching the fish was stricken out the respectation of the sensitives Nash, Hufford and Learn ware appointed on a conference in the sensitive in the sensitive in the positive in the sensitive in the sensitive in the positive in the sensitive in the legislature, but are more dependent affirmed, opinion by Justice Bean.

United States National Bank of Portland va Holion et al. appeal from Mulinomator in catching the fish was stricken out the sensitive in the highway commission, but there is no reason why a member should surrender his independence or be afraid to voice an honest difference to the tee during the session, have repeated-

> d. For—Banks, Bell, Dennia, Eberhard, Eddy, Edwardz, Farrell, Hall, Jones, Morris, Bros., Inc., waived reading of the indictment charging him with fraud in connection with naturalization proceedings when the lapfollett, Nickelson, Perter, Strayer.
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> Absent—Hume and Thomas.
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> Counsel for Fred S. Morris, president of Morris Bros., Inc., waived reading of the indictment charging him with fraud in connection with naturalization proceedings when the case was called in federal court yesterday, and indicated that a demurrer On roll call the vote stood: terday, and indicated that a demurrer to the indictment will be filed. Morris was indicted by the federal grand jury on February 9 on a charge

JURY TAKES SHOOT CASE

Sealed Verdict Directed in Action Against Reputed Slaver.

Attorney Frank C. Hanley's motion

THEATER PLANS OPPOSED Council Will Settle Question of Re

bitter attacks which have distinguished many previous sessions.

Never had there been a charge in bits session of unfair play in either branch. There existed the most break from the committee on amicable understanding be tween had seen and sensite comes to the senate with an oducation, three members, Cornwell friendship of Speaker Bean and President Ritner.

And, which is not a common thing, and which is not a common thing, and out night meetings until the very few final sessions, and adjourned. These provide for the appointment of public since die in broad daylight instead of between midnight and matin.

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STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 23. (Special.)—With eight votes against the Roosevelt highway bill passed as senate this afternoon and was sent on its way to the office of the governor. The unusual sight was pre-sented of two of three members of the state highway commission being invited on the senate floor to ex-press their views. Chairman Booth offered no opposition to the measure

When the measure came over from ie house this morning, Senato Lachmund suggested that the high way commissioners be invited to give their views of the bill. Senator Joseph amounced that unless the commission was unanimous on the matter be would vote against the bill. Chairman Booth stepped within the rail, where for, several years he was a state senator, and explained that the bill in its present shape places the Boosevelt highway on the road map and links up gaps in the coast highway. He also said that the commission way. He also said that the commission way. He also said that the commission sonally, he had no opposition to this bill, although the commission was unanimously opposed to the original Roosevelt highway plan. Commissioner Yeon did not go on the senate floor, technically, but arose from his seat in the gallery to speak. He men Arrive Tomororw.

Senator Upton, in advocating the passage of the bill, said that twice the state senate has gone on record as favoring the Roosevelt highway and that the senate would now appear ridiculous if it rejected the bill because there was a difference of

have seen fit to come on the floor of the senate and express their differ-ence of opinion," continued Senator

o voice an honest difference to the auggestion "This bill is a compromise. It contains the idea of the warring fac-tions and has been drawn so that communities who had friends in the legislature were taken care of. There is no reason why the legislature can-not place new roads on the map."

She was a Forest Grove girl. Her brother, Clarence Dodge of Forest Grove, came to Portland for the funeral.

Mrs. Young is survived by her husband, Loren W. Young of this city, her mother, father, one sister and six brothers. Her husband is a former Washington high school student and foreman of the Inman-Poulsen lumber camp.

Burial was in Rose City Park cemetery.

Newspaper Foreman on Visit.

play with those who have nor-OREGON CITY. Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Ralph' Spencer, foreman of the Evening Bulletin at Bend, Or., has taken his first trip out of central Oregon in 17 years. He moved out from Chicago before Bend had become the hustling city that it now is, and was connected with the Bulletin under the ownership of J. M. Lawrence before the paper was acquired.

Attorney Frank C. Hanley's motion to dismiss the case on the grounds of insufficient evidence was over-ruled by Judge Bean. Shoot was formerly in the employ of the Southern Pacific company. Assistant United States Attorney Veatch conducted the prosecution. mal eye sight. Peevishness is often traced to overworked eyes. Have Dr. Clarke or Dr. Brower thoroughly examine your children's eyes, and prescribe cor-

> striction Under Code. After hearing heated arguments for

rect glasses.

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ere Lewis Jones, captain; Woodings, Herman Kehril,

debate will be at the Lincoln high

MORRIS FIGHT FORECAST

Demurrer Indicated in Alleged

Naturalization Fraud Case.

of fraud in connection with the nat-uralization proceedings by which John L. Etheridge obtained his citi-

zenship in federal court here. Morris is at liberty under \$2000 bond. Mar-

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will be held tonight at the armors at \$:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Colonel K. S. Mapes, Fifty-ninth infantry, will make the inspection. The band will give a con-

Spanish Premier in Dilemma.

the Spanish cortes, which meets to-day, aparently was lost in the recent elections by Premier Dato. Un-

less he can effect some affiliations with other leaders, it appears his

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MADRID, Feb., 21.-Political conrol of the chamber of deputies of

EXPERT IN HYGIENE URGES FAITH IN PHYSICIANS. Fly-by-Night Schools and Cults

Health and Hospitals eral public in placing the medical profession in its rightful position of leadership in medical and hospital affairs was made by Dr. W. E. Musthe northwest for burial tomorrow grave of San Francisco in a publi evening, according to information re- talk on the purposes and ideals ceived yesterday from the war de-partment by Second Lieutenant Pain-Public Health, at Lincoln high school

Branded as Menace to Public

The league hopes to unite the medi cal profession and the educated, I ward-looking people of the state promote the interests of good healt legislation, said Dr. Musgrave, and to stamp out the menace of quack-Private Adolph L. Pleger, company ery and ignorance foisted upon th 365th infantry, Coeur d'Alene, Private Neil G. Hightower, company menaced by practitioners turned ou after a few weeks' training arms with impressive-looking certificates Private Nell G. Hightower, Company P. 361st infantry, Kent, Wash. Private Dan Levens, company D. 308th infantry, Walla Walla, Wash. Corporal Arthur W. Tegmeyer, com-Quacks in San Francisco and Le-Angeles came out overnight with ad vertisements promising to cure can pany F, 307th engineers, Shelton, er by the penetrating ray metho-following the announcement of the Harvard university medical school REED DEBATES APRIL 4 experiments along that line in the reatment of cancer, according to Dr

Musgrave British Columbia University Se-Dr. Musgrave arrived in Portland on a tour of Washington and Oregon in the interests of the league. He lects Japanese Question. ish Columbia and Reed college has lehunt, dean of the university of Ore gon medical school, regarding the new county hospital. been set for April 4. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the Anglo-Dr. Musgrave is in charge of the

Japanese alliance is a menace to the department of medical education and hospitals for the league in California, The question was selected by British Columbia and Reed will be given a and is presenting that particular phase of the league's work to the recently organized bodies in Oregon chance to choose the sides of the and Washington.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith presided at the meeting at Lincoln high school. The team will be composed of two nen selected from a group of candidates. Five men are trying out for the honor of representing Reed They

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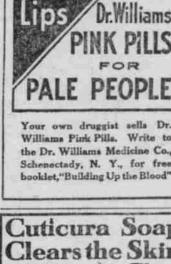
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