MADE AS OFFSET

Additional Income of Over \$300,000 Is Provided by Legislature.

"MORE" BILLS

Appropriations of Over \$1,000,000 Go to Graveyard-Good Game Code Enacted - Normal Graft Bill Killed.

(Continued From First Page.) tion. The state will need all this revenue next year, when it comes to "pay the fiddler" of this Legislature. following was the state's income last year from "other sources"

Revenue Last Year.

Receipts of State Treasury not applied by

law to some special purpose:-	
From taxes, etc., on insurance,	
premiums	46,005,01
From Insurance ficenses	8,857,40
From loserance companies for mis-	
cellaneous fees	4,171,00
From fees for keeping deposits of	201000000000000000000000000000000000000
insurance and express cotoponies	4.154.06
From corporation fees and licenses	
From gress carnings tax on sleep-	All Property and the
ing-car, refrigerator-car, oil, ex-	
press, telephone and telegraph	7,824.18
companies	11025-101
From sales of surplus products,	1,846.42
etc. state institutions	1.849.42
From sales of session laws and	to a second a second
court reports.	6,002.38
From interest on deferred pay-	
ment of taxes	49%.28
From taxes on gifts, legacies and	
Inheritances	44,655.13
From proceeds of convict labor	18,658,94
From care of local insane	31:283:21
From fines of violations of game	
and trespass laws	718.58
From interest on deposits of state	A. G. Garage
P. LOUIS. INTOLVINE OIL SECTIONS OF STREET	8,163.45
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gineer's department.	734,30
From sundry fees for examinations	
of conditions of banks	2,085,00
From transfer from swamp land	
fund	1,403.45

Total receipts for year 1908 . \$348,005.37 Many Appropriations Killed.

Although the big total of appropriations does not so indicate, a lot of appropriations went to the graveyard. One of them was \$200,000 for Johnson's road more than \$500,000 for normal schools; \$30,000 for topographic surveys; \$100,000 for Indian fighters of 1855-56; \$25,000 lopped off the Scattle fair appropriation: \$30,000 for State Auditor and Board of Control; \$150,000 for building for Oregon Historical Society; \$30.000 lopped off the maintenance of the Agricultural College: \$16,600 for steam boiler inspection. This makes a total of nearly \$1,000,000 and does not include all the killed money bills.

Session Costs \$4,200,000.

In round numbers the Legislature approprinted \$4,200,000. Of this sum \$300,000 will be raised for purchase of the Oregon City locks unth Congress shall appropriate a similar sum, and then the state money is to be raised in three annual installments. This years the state will have in its treasury \$200,000, raised under the law of two years ago, for purchasing the locks. This money will be turned the general fund and will below lighten the state tax burden next year.

Another big appropriation which will not be levied until 1911 is \$200,000 for an astern Oregon insane asylum, at either Baker City, Union or Pendleton, provided the expenditure shall be approved by referendum in November, 1910, Still another appropriation, contingent on the referendum in November. 1919, is that which will follow a constitutional convention-for not less than \$50,000. The total of these contingent appropriations is \$556,000, which reduces the total of appropriations for which levy must be made the next two years to \$3,650,000. This saion's appropriations are as follows:

House Appropriation Bills. 246, general bill. . . . \$1,529,340,69 225, deficiency bill. 104,266.83 106, Agricultural College B. 11, portage road.
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Bond equalization
H. R. 346, Seys' and Cirls' Aid

H B. 358, Boys' and Girls' Aid 2,600.00 B. 356. Florence Crittenton 11,618.05 B. 156, Patton Home (main-H. B. 356, Patten Home, (build-Ing)

B. 256, Baby Home.
B. 256, Historial Society.
B. 121, Drain Normal (de-Beiency)

B. 227, Eastern Oregon Asylum

B. 257, Insurance Com-missioner *200,000,00 missioner
B. 184, Yambill fair.
B. 222, Gelsham fair.
B. 221, Crater Lake road.
B. 214, Hørticalitural Society
B. 186, Constitutional conven-

B. 141, State Veterinarian.
B. 23, Peattle Full.
B. 208, Clackamas Fair...
scellaneous bills Senate Appropriation Bills.

Corvalis Agricultural College passed the Senate this morning by an unanimous vote. The money is to be expended dur-ing the next two years. Without a word of debate or explana-tion, Inezer's bill carrying a further ap-propriation of \$5.000 for Oregon exhibit at Seattle passed the Senate this morning by a vote of 17 to 9, four absent. The B. 28—Duley Inspectors.
B. 37—Union experiment station.
B. 67—Agricultural College
-(maintenance)
B. 74—Coast Hatcheries
B. 77—Water code
B. 85—Burns experiment station
B. 108—Columbia River hatch man, Nottingham, Selling, Salling, John, Wood and Bowerman.

The useless appendage of state biologist, salary \$500 a year, was abolished today by striking out the money from the today by striking out the money from the selling the Senate. S. B. 157-State Conservation Com-S. B. 120 - Sea Hon bounty
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S. B. 231 - Oregon City locks
S. B. 251 - State Fair Improvements
S. B. 252 - Tuberculosia sanitation.
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S. B. 25 - Militia armories.

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Salary and expenses of Game and
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SENATE UNANIMOUS FOR O.A.C.

Appropriation for A-Y-P Fair Is

Also Passed.

SPATE CAPITOL Salem. Feb. 20.— (Special.)—With four Senators absent when the vote was taken, Representative Bonebrake's bill appropriating \$210,000 for new buildings and improvements at the Corvailis Agricultural College passed the

by a vote of 17 to 9, four absent. The bill had been reported favorably from the committee on ways and means. The

absentees were: Cole, Hart, Miller (Linn).

and Mulit. Those voting against the bill were: Abraham, Albee, Kellaher, Merry-

for the domestic animal commission. The

House concurred in both cases.
One of the big items in the omnibus

Saloon Held Up at Butte.

BUTTE, Monf., Feb. 20.—The Washoe aloon was held up this morning at 3

clock and the cash-register relieved of

and maintenance of Oregon

Assistant Attorney-General stenographer to Attorney-

expenses of Attorney

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35,600

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McCue's Effort to Schools Alive Till June Fails in Senate.

HOUSES ARE DEADLOCKED

Bills From Each Chamber Killed by Enemies in Other Body-Muddle Is Left for Next Session to Untangle.

DEADLOCK NOT BROKEN.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 20.- (Special) -Both Houses of the Oregon Legislature stopped their clocks before 2 P. M., the hour set for final adjournment, and fought to a standstill the northal school bill until gearly 11 P. M., when the members quit the Capitol, leaving the President and Speaker to end the session. No appropriations were made for maintain-

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 20 .-(Special.)-A deadlock between the Senate and House tonight over the Normal schools ended in final adjournment of the Legislature without any appropriations for maintaining the three state normal schools at Ashland, Monmouth, Weston. Normal traders in the House succeeded in defeating all bills appropriating money for the schools and foes of the normals in the Senate defeated all normal appropriations as fast as they appeared in that body.

The schools made a last stand in the Senate tonight to win \$10,000 each to keep up their work until the end of the present school year in June. For the present school year in June. For this purpose they rushed a bill of Representative McCue through three readings in the House. For a time it seemed likely to win in the Senate, but on passage there it failed to pass with only 15 votes.

Abraham Is Sarcastic.

The opposing argument was that if the schools had valid claim for funds to carry out contracts with teachers for the rest of the school year, the next Legislature could appropriate to mee it, but that to appropriate now would only keep the schools alive. Abraham of Douglas said that he would be will-ing to appropriate money then for legit-imate funeral expenses for the normals. Bowerman declared that the state is under no legal or moral obligation to pay the debts of the schools, since th law of 1907 specifically declares that no obligations shall be incurred beyond the money appropriated by the Legis-

bill, with Bailey's amendment, was defeated, was:

How Members Voted.

Ayes-Abraham, Balley, Coffey, Cole Hedges, Kay, Merryman, Miller (Linn), Miller (Linn and Marion), Norton, Oliver, Scholffeld, Sinnott, Smith (Marion), Smith (Umatilia)-15. Nocs-Barrett, Bingham, Chase, Hart, Johnson, Kellaher, Nottingham, Wood. Bowerman Absent-Albee, Beach, Caldwell, Mulit.

Sellingcall, Hart said the Senate had been indulging in considerable horseplay in its consideration of the normal school question. While he had voted consistsystem, he said he could not support the amended bill for the reason that he considered it unconstitutional. This objection was based on the ground that the bill treated on two subjects in direct violation of the constitution. He further denied the right of this Legis-lature to say that these achools should not have the right to appeal to the

next Legislature for further assistance. Bowerman Leads in Debate.

Bowerman, Miller of Linn and Marion, and Barrett led in the fight against makmal schools. They maintained that for the Legislature to make any appropria-tion in their aid would amount to legalizing them, with the result that the state would never get rid of them. Bower-man quoted from the law of 1967, by which the Board of Normal School Regents was created, and showed that the pro-visions of that law specifically provided that the Board of Regents at no time should contract any indebtedness exceed ing the appropriation made for the sup-port of these schools by the Legisla-ture. He contended that the regents had exceeded their authority and that the schools had no legal or just claim against

Mullt. Beach. Smith of Umatilla and Johnson urged that funds should be prothe remainder of the school year in spirit of fairness that the state might not be charged with failing to fulfill con-ditions of contract by which the services of teachers and employes at these schools

were engaged. House Kills Miller's Bill.

This morning the House put a \$5,000 amendment for Monmouth on Senator Smith's bill, which provided for one normal at or near the center of population but the Senate refused to concur and indefinitely postponed the bill. Later the House defeated F. J. Miller's bill passed by the Senate last night, repealing all the trade normal legislation of preceding Legislatures. Tonight Representative Mc-Cus's bill appropriating \$10,000 each for the three schools to continue their work until next June made a big fight in the Preceding its failure to pass, Senate. Preceding its failure to pass,
Eowerman moved indefinite postponement
which falled by a vote of 9 to 15.

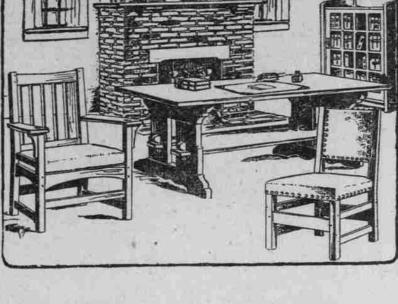
At Balley's instance the bill was
amended so as to abolish all the schools
and declare that they should have no fur-

ther claim against the state.

Meanwhile the House indefinitely postponed three bills of the Senate which had been rushed through that body trans-

ferring the school properties to the city school districts of Ashland and Weston and to Polk County. Earlier in the day Speaker McArthur introduced a resolution, submit-ting to the voters next election the question whether they wanted one normal school and whether they want-ed the one at Ashland, Monmouth or

In the Senate Smith, of Marion, in they were all lined up with thir hands | troduced a similar resolution, but submitting the question whether the peo-ple wanted all three normals abolished, and designating on the ballot Ashland as the Southern Oregon nor-mal school. This Smith resolution was substituted by the Senate for the Mc-Arthur resolution and adopted by the Senate.



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SENATORS RAP LAW

Oregon Constitution Likened to Crazy Quilt.

CONVENTION IS

Minority Report Submitted for Majority Recommendations and Extended Debate Is Had on the Subject.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Feb. 36.-(Special.)-Oregon's constitution was described as a "crazy-quilt and a jumble of inconsistencies" by Senator Hart in the Senate this afternoon when Buchanan's bill providing for a constitutional convention, subject to referendum, was under

The bill was passed by vote of 18 to 10, two absent. The vote was: Ayes-Albee, Bailey, Barrett, Beach Bingham, Chase, Coffee, Cole, Hart, Johnson, Miller (Linn and Marion), Mulit, Nottingham, Oliver, Parrish, Scholfield, Smith (Marion), Bowerman.

Noes-Abraham, Caldwell, Hedges, Kay, Miller (Linn), Norton, Selling, Shnott, Smith (Umatilia), Wood, Absent-Kella her and Merryman.

The debate on the bill was spirited. It was introduced by Hart when two reports came back from the judiciary committee. Hart moved that the minority report, favorable to the bill, be substituted for the majority report, against the measure. Following the debate, the substitution of the reports was ordered by a vote of 17

Hart said that if a constitutional con-vention should be held, the constitution of he state would be so amended that in the future it would not be such an easy matter to amend it as under the present system. Oregon, he said, was the only state that had not held a convention for the purpose of modifying its original con-stitution. In closing the Alexandra utitution. In closing the discussion, Hart naisted that the Oregon constitution was antiquated and in support of his contention pointed out several of its provisions which are dead letters and disregarded.

"We don't need any more revision of the constitution," said Hedges, who sup-ported the majority report. "There are of the original constitution only three sec-tions that remain intact. The people now have the power to revise the constitution at their pleasure and if they wish to make further changes, they can do so on their own initiative.

Nottingham said that if the lawyers of the state, who probably would have con-siderable to do with the proposed revision, were capable of writing anything that could be interpreted and understood, he would not have any objection to such a convention, but for the present he said he was satisfied with the present constitu-

for revising the constitution, that its pro-visions might harmonize. Beach said the constitution of this state was 50 years old and no longer was adequate to meet old and no longer was an of Marion present conditions. Smith of Marion declared numerous lawyers in the state had told him there was urgent need for revising the constitution. He quoted Joe Simon to that effect. Bowerman, in advocating substitution

Bowerman, in advocating substitution of the minority report, said that one of the first elements of government was stability, a quality that was lacking in the state's constitution for the reason

the state's constitution for the reason that, under the present system, the organic law of the state could be amended at any time in three months.

Miller of Linn said he was willing to submit the question to the people, although he believed it useless, since he was confident that the proposal would be rejected by a big vote. Selling was also willing to submit the matter to the people, but he did not believe there was any demand from that severes for the proposed convention.

The vote by which the minority report was substituted and adopted follows: was substituted and adopted follows

Ayes—Albee, Bailey, Barrett, Beach, Bingham, Chase, Coffey, Cole, Hart, Johnson, Merryman, Miller (Linn and Marion), Mulit, Oliver, Scholfield, Smith (Marion), Bowerman-17. Noes-Abra-ham, Caldwell, Hedges, Kay, Kellaher, Miller (Linn), Norton, Nottingham, Par-

rish, Selling, Sinnott, Smith (Umatilla). Wood-13.

Game Code Remains as Fixed by Senate With One Exception.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 20. (Special)-Many amendments to the Sen-ale game code were attempted in the House this morning, in committee of the whole, hy the members who wanted spe-cial changes for their own localities. All were rejected except one for the Sherman and Gilliam members, who wanted their counties included with Harney, Grant, Klamath, Maiheur and Lake, for closed season for geese and swans. April 1-September I except Canadian and Honker geese; and one for Morrow, which wanted to be included for a closed which wanted to be included for a closed season for Chinese pheasants and quali until October 15, 1913, with Grant, Harney, Wheeler, Gilliam, Umatilia and Malhaur. It looked for a time as if the many de-mands would wreck the bill, but the counsels of the game committee prevent-ed. Ducks are closed between February 15 to October 15; limit 25 ducks in seven consecutive days. Multnomah, Columbia and Clatsop, closed January 15-Septem-Chinese pheasants closed on female

perpetually; males closed November 15-October 15; limit five males in one day and 19 in seven consecutive days.

DAIRY BILL RECONSIDERED

HOUSE GIVES APPOINTMENTS TO GOVERNOR.

Both Houses Pass Tuberculosis San-Itoria Appropriations of \$45,000.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 29. -(Special.)-The Dairy Inspector bill. which was defeated Wednesday, was reconsidered by the House tonight and passed with 31 votes. Before passage the bill was amended by delegating the appointment of three inspectors to the Governor instead of having the inspectors appointed by the Dairy and Food Commissioner. The Senate con-curred in the amendment.

Both houses have passed the tuber-culosis sanitoria bill, carrying an ap-propriation of \$20,000 for land and \$25,000 a year for maintenance. bill met very little opposition by either house and will be approved by the

During a lull in business in the House this evening Speaker McArthur called to the rostrum Representative E. Y. Conyers of Columbia County, who was a member of the first Oregon Legislature in 1860. He was warmly greeted by the members and given hearty applause at the close of a brief speech in which he recounted many incidents of early days in Ore-

WASHINGTON TO KEEP FAITH

Legislature Expected to Enact Fishing Laws Like Oregon's.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20. - (Spe cial.)—There is every reason to believe that Washington will keep faith with Oregon in the fisheries matter by en-acting laws covering the matters agreed upon at the Seattle conference between ommittees from the Legislatures of the

The fisheries bill has not yet been introduced, but is drawn and will be presented in the Senate Tuesday. Lead ers in both Figures say that there is no indication of opposition and that the bill will be given prompt and favor-

Sailor Bill Postponed.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Feb. 20. (Special.)—Upon motion of Representative McCue, chairman of the House committee on revision of laws, the sailor boardig-house bill, S. B. 247, was today indefinitely postponed. There was very little discussion, McCue declaring that his bill is merely Cue declaring that this bill is merely the result of a fight in Multnomah County, that the present sailor board-ing-house law is working satisfactorily and that there is no need for a re-vision of the law. There was no roll-call on the postponement but it car-

New Jersey farmers, noticing that their cows did not "give down" enough, watched to see what was happening, and detected geeze milking them.

ATTEMPTS TO AMEND PAIL

Farmer Members of House Kill Johnson Measure.

TAXES INCREASED FEAR

Only 12 Members Vote Favorably for Bill Which Provided for Creation of State Highway Commission.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Feb. 20. Special.)-By a vote of 45 noes to 12 ayes, the Johnson road bill was defeated by the House this afternoon. The farmer nembers of the House were almost solidly against the bill. This was th measure which provided for the creation of a highway Commission and for per manent road improvement, the continues to be paid three-eighths by the property-owners in the vicinity of the road, three-eighths by the county and two-eighths by the state.

Representative Carter spoke in favor of the bill, saying that it was prepared by a committee of II, representing the Grange the Good Roads Association, the Federa-tion of Labor and other organizations, and that it is the best measure the committee could propose with a view to promoting the improvement of highways. Jones of Polk opposed the bill for the reason that it is designed chiefly for the building of main highways for automo-biles and not for the roads extending out into the farming district from the cities. He said that though the bill pro-vides for payment of the cost by the property-owner, county and state. payer and the farmer will pay the greater part of it.

Brandon of Linn declared that the main surpose of the bill was to provide for a few officessekers.

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any county in the state and has built them without a law such as this bill proposed, and that under such a law the property of the poor farmer would be practically confiscated to pay his taxes. Bonebrake said that Oregon roads are in notoriously poor condition and that the only way ever to get them improved is to enact some such comprehensive law
as this which will provide for systematic,
intelligent road construction.

The only members voting for the bill
were Beals, Bonebrake, Brooks, Buchanan, Carter, Clemens, Eaton, Jacger, Mahone, McCue, Richardson and Rusk.

The House this afternoon reconsidered the State Fair improvement appropriation of \$25,000 and passed the bill. The bill was overwhelmingly defeated last night, but upon reconsideration upon motion of Brooke of Mal-heur, the majorify was overwhelming-ly in favor of the bill.

If You Are "On the Fence"

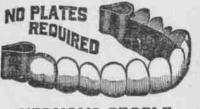


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