TWO WASHINGTON OFFICES TOPPLING

Adverse Report Filed on Highway and Land Commissioners by Solons.

TIMBER FRAUDS ALLEGED

Dishonest Cruisers Rob State, Says Committee - Eight-Hour Labor Law for Women Hard Fought. Better Road System Sought.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 28 .- (Special.) There has been an undercurrent of feeling among different members of the legislative bedy over certain state of-fices that is likely to break forth in a hees that is likely to break forth in a had storm any day. The forecast ap-piles particularly to the State Land Commissioner's office and the State Highway Commissioner's office. Special commissions appointed since the last Legislature to investigate the two offices and their departmental work

have completed their labors and sub-mitted their reports. The result of their findings is now known to every member of the House and Senate. Some of the members have made a special study of the reports and have intimated that there are many things yet to be explained that would affect both offices materially. It is therefore not to be unexpected

that fireworks will begin to pop in carnest when the reports are taken up and threshed out before the present

Good Roads State Hobby.

The good roads movement in Wash-ington is at high pitch. The people in this state have the good roads fever. The situation here is similar to that in Oregon. No Moses has yet appeared to solve the problem and to direct the lawmakers along lines that would ap-pear to be for practical economy in the cause of road construction and road laws. In this connection, it is believed, the bills to be considered will bring out new situations. Although the investigating committee on the highway department virtually recommends the present system of road construction in every particular, the report filed by the commission does not satisfy the law-makers, and it is probable that either a more complete investigation will be demanded or new measures will be passed covering some of the road ques-tions over which there still seems to be considerable confusion and dissatisfac-

State-Aid Way Distiked.

The present state-aid road law is condemned on all sides, and there are many taxpayers from over all the state here voicing their disapproval of the law and urging that a substitute he passed. One of the arguments advanced against the law is that very little actual road construction is completed, compared with the large amounts of money collected for the purpose.

of money collected for the purpose.

The Commission believes that the law is meritorious and that it has served to educate the farmers to the necessity of spending money to build good roads. The Commission points out that the use of convict labor in the building of roads has proved most satnilding of roads has proved most satsfactory, and that the system should be improved and encouraged. Discussion of roads and the highway

department has not yet been taken up in the Legislature. It is known that many legislators are in a frame of mind to puncture a few holes in the present

Fraud Is Alleged.

According to the report of the legislative investigating committee, which filed its report some time ago, the State Land Department is in a bad state of affairs. The report contains the his-tory of many sales of state and timber lands which, it says, have been irregilar and show "Instances of fraud and accompetency." The report further

The looseness and laxity of the lan laws, the dishonesty, incompetency inefficiency of cruisers, with all cotions, convince the committee that the has been for years systematically defrauded and the people of the state have lost millions of dollars by the sale of state and timber lands for grossly inadequate consideration. Reliable cruises that have been made under our rection disclose that careless, inaccuand perhaps dishonest cruises, heretofore made by state cruisers, have esulted in the loss to the state nts of money, running into incredible figures.

Inquiry Not Complete.

'Another source of even greater loss to the state has been the poor judgment disclosed in the selection of indemnity school lands and state granted lands School lands and state granted lands.

Senator Alien, of King County, chairman of the investigating committee.

says that the work of the committee is still incomplete, as not sufficient time was had to investigate the sales of lands in the eastern part of the state.

He believes that the whole subject the believes that the whole subject the whole su the believes that the whole subject should be threshed out and that new and rigid laws should be enacted for the protection of state lands and for the prevention of irregularities in the management of the department.

Eight-Hour Law Attacked. One subject of legislation that is beposed eight-hour labor law for women. It has been sanctioned by the State Federation of Labor and is in reality an organized labor measure. It is receiving strong support from various women's or-ganizations in the state and from churches and religious organizations. Mrs May Arkright Hutton, of Spokane. one of the leaders for women's rights in Washington, has been in Olympia two weeks in interest of the measure. Opposed to the bill are cannerymen, hotelmen, laundrymen and department-atore proprietors. Representatives of these

interests are in Olympia in an endeavor to defeat the measure. Oriental Influx Feared.

At a meeting of the House and Senate committees on labor, the question was discussed Thursday night before more than 100 persons who were directly in-terested in the subject. Employers held terested in the subject. Employers held that an eight-hour law for women would result in seriously affecting many industries in the state. It was intimated that if the bill were passed, it would be necessary to employ Oriental labor more generally and that wages would be reduced proportionately. Supporters of the bill said such a law would relieve the conditions which female employes are now compelled to face and that it was time to etop the slave-driving system in Washington.

There is a strong belief that the measure will be defeated in the House.

Contractors, material men, architects taurant at Sandy and stea and homebuilders in Washington swarmed to Olympia last week to take up the ing into a store at Sandy

question of legislation on property liens with the lawmakers. Each interest seems to be divided on the subject and as a result some want the present law kept intact, others want it amended and others want it repealed and a substitute passed. The material men have a measure in the House while the architects and homebuilders have a bill in the Senate knows as the arts and crafts bill. The conas the arts and crafts bill. The contractors want the old law to stand.

The subject has been decussed jointly with the judiclary committees of the House and Senate. The Senate bill appears to be popular and it is not improbable that it will be passed in an amended form.

PARRICIDE

INSANE

John Dorst, Slayer of Father at North Bend, Sent to Asylum.

IS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28.—John Dorst, who killed his father, Peter, on the latter's dairy farm near North Bend Tuesday, will not be prosecuted for the crime, but will be sent either

MAN, WHOSE FATHER BROUGHT FIRST REAP-ER AND MOWER TO OREGON DIES.



David A. Herren Word has been received of the death of David A. Herren at Spray, Oregon. Mr. Herren was a brother of George Herren, a commission merchant of Portland. Mr. Herren was born in April, 1849, on his father's ranch, four miles east of Salem, and when a young man moved to Eastern Oregon, of which section he was a pioneer merchant and sheepman. His father, W. J. Herren, came to Oregon in 1845, and was the first man to import the reaper, mower and thresher into this state. Mr. Herren is survived by four chil-dren, Mrs. Mabel Slaght, Misses Wallah and Eva Herren and Claude Herren, all of Heppner.

at the Walla Walla prison, the Coroner's Inquest yesterday having developed the fact that he is insane

oped the fact that he is insane.

Members of the Dorst family and a friend visiting with them testified that young Dorst was subject to fits of violent passion. Mrs. Dorst testified that her husband was her first cousin and that for generations back the two families had intermarried. She said that there members of her family had that other members of her family had suffered from insanity. The killing of Peter Dorst was un-

usually coldblooded. The young man shot his father after a brief alterca-tion in the barn. When brought to the county jall here, he told how he had planned the deed, having experimented with different weapons. He insisted that law and the system in vogue when the he had a reason for killing his father subject is introduced. which would be recognized by an Amer-ican jury as sufficient to justify the The Dorsts came to America from Holland a few years ago and were

RAYMOND MILLS RUSHED

Cut for 1910 Shows Gain Over 1909

RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Despite the fact that the year 1910 was not considered a good year in the manufacture of lumber, the mills on the Willapa harbor have been kept busy and have exceeded the cut of 1909 by more than 21,000,000 feet. The following table shows the cut of each lowing table shows the cut of each mill for the year 1910;

of 31,000,000 Feet.

Feet.

Willapa Lumber Company 32,217,996
Kleeb Lumber Co 26,704,250
Siler Mill Company 24,000,000

COUNTY DIVISION IS UP

Idahoans Consider Bill Calling for Creation of "Snake."

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 28—(Special.)— The first of the many county division fights pending before the Legislature broke in the Senate yesterday when the committee of the whole considered the committee of the whole considered and recommended for passage a bill pro-viding that Snake River County be cre-ated out of the north half of Bingham. The recommendation was secured only after a heated debate and following a motion to hold up the bill indefinitely.

The adoption of any amendment changes the name from Snake River to Bonneville. There are nine county di-

vision bills pending.

An extension of seven days granted the Democrats in which to file

Hammond Lumber Company Sued. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-Suit ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Suit for \$7500 damages was filed in the Circuit Court this afternoon by Olof Anderson, administrator of the estate of Axel Johnson, deceased, against the Hammond Lumber Company. The complaint recites the fact that Axel Johnson came to his death on October 17, 1910, in the defendant's mill, by a platform on which was piled about three tons of lumber and under which he was working, giving was piled about three tons of lumber and under which he was working, giving away so that the lumber came down, crushing and killing him. Negligence on the part of the defendant is alleged.

Father Refuses Son Bail.

OREGON CITY. Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Because his father declined to put up a bond of \$500. E. W. Keller, charged with larceny by ballee and burgiary, remains in the county jail under commitment to the grand jury. His younger brother, H. M. Keller, was released there below no avidance. His younger brother, H. M. Reher, was released, there being no evidence to connect him with the crime, E. W. Keller is charged with renting a res-taurant at Sandy and stealing the sli-verware and is also accused of break-

Seattle Contest Marked by Much Oratory-Women Are Factor.

SCORES HUMOR

Mayor Uses Style of Speech That Appeals to Voters-Dilling Hot on Trail-Women Are Taking Active Part in Campaign.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 28 .- (Special.) -With women voting and with the largest registration in the history of Seattle, the election for the recall of Mayor Gill this week passed from the stage of newspaper publicity into that of campaign oratory. The oratory was begun at Ballard on Monday by Gill.

begun at Baliard on Monday by Gill. He went Tuesday to Rainier Beach, then to Green Lake, Georgetown and West Scattle; his dates have been made for the brief interval between the present and February 7 so that the bulk of his effort will be devoted to the people of the outlying districts.

At least one down town rally will be held a day or two before the vote is taken. George W. Dilling, candidate of the Public Welfare League, began his campaign Tuesday, and in keeping with the adroit management which has distinguished that organization from the first Dilling has kept steadily after his opponent. He spoke at Ballard Tuesday evening, then at Rainier Beach and so on—in that way compelling Gill to take the initiative so that Dilling might follow the present Mayor and might follow the present Mayor and answer whatever arguments he might

Gill Strengthens Weak Points.

Anyone familiar with the political history of Seattle will have observed from the foregoing that the battle is being waged in precisely those districts where Gill was weakest at the election last March. The ground so far covered includes portions of the Thirteenth, Twelfth, Eleventh and Fourteenth Wards, in the order named—exactly those portions of the city where A. V. Bouillon beat Gill at the municipal primaries last year and where pal primaries last year and where William Hickman Moore, Democratic nominee, beat him at the election, only to lose through the heavy down town

ote.

Gilli hopes to gain the outskirts;

Gilling hopes to retain them for the league, and even to come to the center of town with strength largely increased. Gill does most of his own talking. So far, aside from chairmen at the only assistance he talking. So far, aside from chairmen at the meetings, the only assistance he has had has come from John F. Dore, a young lawyer who last November successfully conducted a speaking tour in the interest of Sheriff Hodge. Dill-ing is ably seconded by men like John C. Higgins, George H. Walker, George F. Cotterill and Ole Hanson; and there is no doubt that before the end of next week the list will grow to somewhat is no doubt that before the end of next week the list will grow to somewhat formidable proportions. Dilling, it would appear, has the advantage of organi-zation, and the support that has come to him, but on othe other hand Gill is amply equipped to take care of him-

Gill Is Humorous.

He has a fund of humor all his own; a plaint, straightforward manner that takes mightly with the masses; a tongue which he does not scruple to use with biting and mercliess sarcasm, and a humble diction that is always blunt and abrupt, and oftentimes offensive to persons who happen to be thin-skinned. His 10-year service in the Council has given him a command of facts and figures that makes him a dangerous an-tagonist; and his readiness in debate is such that the man who dares to meet him must be sure of his ground unless he courts defeat. "He is a fine rough-neck orator," exclaimed an admirer at Green Lake the other night. He was

There is tremendous interest in the contest. Every chair has been taken at the Gill meetings, and standing room has been hard to find most of the time. Crowds have thronged ante-rooms and stairways, and have overflowed into the street. Dilling has been accorded much the same kind of reception; and everywhere the speeches have been accepted as if the voters desire to weigh and consider, and to judge impartially between the two men. It is here that there comes into view that unknown and untried element, the vote unknown and untried element, the vote of women. Women are going to the meetings, and are showing an eageress to listen and a determination to hear both sides. Dilling thinks he is sure of the women vote because of the fight made by the league showing conditions in the city to be deplorable with respect to the undesirable partion of society; and Gill, on the other hand, belieces he will get the vote because of the nature of the campaign waged against him. He thinks the other side has gone too far and that instead of the has gone too far and that instead of the women being prejudiced against him they will go to the other extreme on the ground that he has not been fairly treated

Emma Devoe Quiet.

"I will take a chance with you la-"I will take a chance with you ladies," he said in a speech at Mountain View a few nights ago. But Gillmay find himself outclassed by the maneuvers of the league. That organization made a shrewd move in having actively enlisted Mrs. Homer M. Hill, Mrs. Tom Murphine, Mrs. E. P. Fick and others, and in having first established women's headquarters in the Seattle Hotel. The Gill forces have attempted to countaries, this piez have attempted. Hotel. The Gill forces have attempted to counteract this play by securing the adherence of Leonia Winsor Brown, and by establishing women's headquarters at the Rainier Grand Hotel. Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, who has always been a factor in every step looking toward suffrage, has not yet come strong-ly to the front in the present contest. ly to the front in the present con-Admittedly the small registration of women is a disappointment to the Bill-ing organization. The registration of men last November was approximately men last November was approximately ing organization. The observations are last November was approximately 48,000, and the argument is made, with reason, that there are fully as many women qualified to vote as men. But the registration has uniformly shown only about one-third as many women voters. There are fully 15,000 working girls in Seattle, while the total registration of women is somewhere in excess of 20,000.

cess of 20,000.

A striking feature of the battle so far has been the extreme care taken by both candidates to define their position with respect to the church element. This is a "purity" campaign, but both Gill and Dilling want it distinctly understood that they are not bigots and that they do not favor blue laws. Neither of them would undertake strictly to enforce the Sunday laws. They would not forbid music in the parks on that day, nor ball games, nor moving picture shows. They stand for law and order, but they want the people to realize that they mean by



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during the dull season.

that a liberal interpretation and ad-ministration of the statutes.

108 Third Street.

Gill Willing to Accept.

The socialists are making a stand about the candidacy of E. J. Browne. Their standard-bearer has challenged Their standard-bearer has challenged both Gill and Dilling to a debate, and Gill answered that he will accept, provided Browne can also induce Dilling to take part. Dilling has stood aloof from any arrangement of that kind, insisting that the only issue of the campaign is the vice issue, and that all other matters may be settled after that has been disposed of.

A few straw ballots taken early in

A few straw ballots taken early in the week indicated, in business blocks like the New York, where Dilling has his offices; the Colman, owned by the his offices, the Colman, owned by the Colman estate and managed by Lawrence J. Colman, one of the leading spirits of the league; and the Alaska, where is located the Scandinavian-American Bank and J. E. Chilberg—all of them unfriendly to Gill—that Dilling would win by about 3 to 1. Bets are being made at even money. Dilling funds came into view Thursday, and since then the Gill supporters have had all they could do to cover the bets. One bet has been made, \$1000 to \$100, that Gill would not get \$5000 majority, and another, \$200 to \$100, that Gill would not get \$5000 majority. H. S. Turner taking the long end in each instance. The largest sums offered seem Jones and Matt Rels.

MRS. JACKSON IS BURIED

Funeral Is Held From Home of Parents in Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. Harry W. Jackson. who died at her home in Portland Friday morning, was held this afternoon a the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy, in this city. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. P. White, paster of the United Presby-terian Church of Albany, of which Mrs. Jackson had been a member for many

Jackson's malden name Midae McCoy. She was a member of one of Linn County's oldest and best-known pioneer families, her grand-father, John McCoy, having been the first County Judge of Linn County when the county was organized in 1849 was born in this county August 13, 1879, and had resided in or near Albany un-til she was married. She was an employe for years in the office of the County Clerk of Linn County, during the administration of County Clerks Payne and Miller, and was also em-ployed for some time by the Linn County Abstract Company. She was married to Harry W. Jackson February 7, 1907, and after that resided with her husband at Harriman, Medford, Coburg

INDIANS FOR LIQUOR BAN

Prospect of "Wide Open" Reservation Stirs Opposition.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 28.-Indignant at the news of a bill introduced by State Senator Allen of this city, removing the ban from the sale of liquor to Indians, provided they are holders of real estate, L. V. McWhorter, a white man who had been adopted into the tribe and has the Indians' interests at heart, has sent a let-ter to Senator Allen asking that he withdraw Senate bill No. 56.

Since every man, woman and child on the reservation is the owner of an allot-ment, the bill would provide for a wideopen reservation. The church element played an important part in Senator Allen's election and there is general Allen's election and there is general surprise that he should be the introducer of such a bill, even "by request."

Mr. McWhorter, in his telegram calls attention to the fact that the Indians recently petitioned Secretary Bailinger for the removal of all saloons from the reservation. They would be decent, he says, if the white man would allow them to be so. When a saloon license them to be so. When a saleon license for the town of Parker was up some months ago a large delegation of In-dians attended the hearing and made sold in their neighborhood.

Diversion Dam Is Planned.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 28.—
(Special.)—George C. Clarke, who secured the contract from the Government to construct the diversion dam for Lost River's waters, to turn it from its course at The Gap across the valley into Klamath River, left here Thursday for his home in Everett, Wash., after several days here preparing to begin the work. Mr. Clarke does not expect to begin this work until Spring.

Disabled Steamer in Tow.

FAYAL, Azores, Jan. 28 .- The British steamer Georgian, from Boston for London, came in here today, bringing to port the British steamer British Sun, which she had taken in tow 800 miles to the westward. The British Sun had lost her propeller blades and anchor but her cargo was not damaged. The crippled freighter was bound from London for Philadelphia when she

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INCOME TOO SMALL

Idaho Legislature Puzzles Over Appropriations.

COUNTIES DEMAND MUCH

With Large Requests for Money From All Sections of State for Needed Improvements Problem Grows Hard.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-The 11th Legislature is face to face to the problem of taxation and revenue. Like a wall it looms, threatening to curb ap-propriations and unless a happy solution think that by judiclously curbing the demands for improvement appropriations propriations and unless a happy solution is reached many meritous legislative measures that have and will pass both houses, will be cut off after they reach the administration desk of Governor edu

Governor Hawley has already sounded the warning and Republican party leaders apprehended it at the same time, or before. Bills introduced during the present session are calling for more than the limit of appropriation or bonded indebtedness of the state. There is a limit and it was reached ten days after the Legislature was in session.

Appropriations Badly Needed. Appropriations Badly Needed.

Probably the most serious part of the of the handling of these institutions espe-

ctive localities in this state. Bonne respective localities in this state. Bonne County wants an appropriation for a state road, and the highway is needed state road, and the highway is needed. Bolse County sies wants a state road as does Fremont and Bear Lake counties. Nez Perce, Canyon, Elmore, Lincoln; Twin Falls, Cassia, Custer, Fremont and other counties want state bridges and they need them. But every one of the measures call for state appropriations until today the total amount of bridge apporpriations alone asked for is \$200,000. Other appropriation bills are staggering in their flaures until the sun total reaches.

staggering in their figures until the sum total reaches several millions. Ada County alone asks for \$1,000,000 to complete the capital building. Of course this is generally considered as an appropriation for the benefit of the state at large. Already \$1,000,000 stands invested in an as yet uncomplete building. To leave the edifice uncomplete is not considered good business judgement and yet to complete it will cause a drain on the State Treasury that will block many other appropriaury that will block many other appropria tions needed a great deal more.

Solution Is Difficult.

There are men who make up the per-sonnel of the present session like Senators Page, Shawhan, Gooding, St. Clair, Macbeth, Pugmire, Speaker Storey, Repre-centatives Sanborn, Farnim and Jones who believe that there must be some soof the state institutions, money can be saved so that bridge and state road bond ing measures can be taken care of. The educational institutions of the state alone or the University of Idaho, the state normals at Lewiston and Albion and the Academy of Idaho at Pocatello are ask-ing for a total appropriation of \$1,144.678 just \$859,723 more than the blennial ap-propriations for the four institutions by the tenth Legislature. Every graduate from these four schools has cost the State of Idaho the sum of \$360. Today it is costing this state \$500 annually for every student in the Albion State Normal, almost a sum sufficient to send the students to some Eastern college to re

cially that the solons of the present ses

SALOONS TO BE REFORMED

Pasco Mayor Would Stop Liquor Sale at Midnight.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-Mayor Gray plans at the next meeting of the Council to have an ordinance passed regulating saloons, pelled to close at midnight, instead of being permitted to stay open all night as at present. Another reform in running soloons is the proposed action having them remove all chairs from the barrooms, the claim having been made that some saloonmen at the present time have as many as 50 or more chairs in their places of business.

Big Improvements Planned.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Jan. 28.— Improvements and extensions in this city aggregating over \$200,000 are out-lined in a letter to Vice-President Grennier, of the Pacific Power & Light

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