HARMONY OUTLOOK

Democratic Governor and Republican Legislature Propose to Work Together.

ALL STAND FOR ECONOMY

University to Be Greatest Puzzle as Buildings Are Falling to Pieces. Road Tax Also May Cause Some Dissension

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 19 .- (Special.) -With the 14th Washington Legislature three weeks' distant the attitude of legislative leaders and Governor Lister to each other is that of willingness to enter into a guarded friend-

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Although this year Republicans have a clear two-thirds majority in each house, a much firmer control than two years ago, there appears little desire to bait the Democratic Executive. Governor Lister, on his part, has let it be known that he will work with the Legislature in any legitimate aim toward the announced economy programme of legislative leaders, and will make no objections toward cutting appropriations unless this interferes with proper conduct of the state institutions. proper conduct of the state institutions.

In furtherance of the plan to start
the sessions, at least, in amity, it is
unlikely that the 13 Democratic members of the lower house will advance a candidate of their own for the Speakership. W. W. Conner, of Skagit County, having a large majority of piedges from Republican legislators-elect, it is altogether likely that the Democrats will cast their votes for

General Truce Declared Practically all of the state officials of the Democratic administration will come before the State Senate for construction at the present session, Governor Lister having delayed making appointments until the 1913 Legislature adjourned. A few months ago there adjourned. A few months ago there was talk of a fight against some appointees, but this appears to have died away in the general feeling that the session should be started in harmony. The Break between Governor Lister and Lieutenant-Governor Hart, following the latter's assumption of Execuing the latter's assumption of Execu-tive prerogatives during the absence of the Governor from the state, has been patched up, and the presiding officer of the Senate at least is not likely to be a party to a fight against confirmation of appointments.

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The experience of two years ago demonstrated that Governor Lister will not hesitate to use the veto power in the interests of economy, several millions having been lopped from various hills by this method in 1913. If the men who will organize the house carry out their announced plan, however, there will be a marked absence of special appropriations this year, and a consequent saving.

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The situation at the University of Washington promises to give the Legis-lature's announced economy programme its hardest tussle. Buildings conits hardest tussle. Buildings con-structed for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and donated to the Uni-versity are now tumbling to pieces, and the University authorities will appear before the legislators and ask \$300.000 or more in excess of the amount that will be raised by the miliage tax, arranged in 1911, with the understanding that it would remain in effect until 1917. To meet this situation several remedies have been proposed, the plan the Kuppenbender ranch, on the remedies have been proposed, the plan the Kuppenbender ranch, on the remedies have been proposed, the plan the Kuppenbender ranch, on the farmer has not accomplished. He still

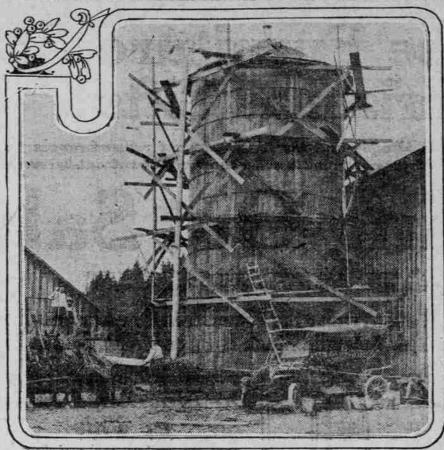
inal Organization is Performing Labor of Love.

SILVER LAKE, Or., Dec. 19 .- (Spe- if the present experiment proves a succial.)—Silver Lake will be in the market for all kinds of marriageable maidens, spinsters and widows after Junuary 1, 1915, for the Bachelors' Club.

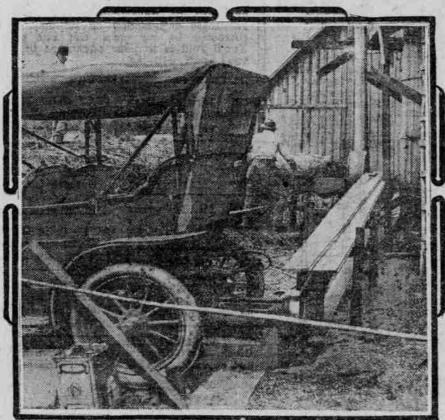
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AUTO IS PUT TO TASK OF RUNNING FEED CHOPPER

More Than 160 Tons of Ensilage Cut on Kuppenbender Ranch and Canadian Thistle Is Included in Harvest as Winter's Feed.



Unloading Ensilage at Cutter



Automobile Harnessed to Ensiloge Cutter.

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During the Summer, the crew employed at the ranch was busy constructing the state highway levies, new totaling 2½ mills, are to remain as at present constituted or be reduced is another problem confronting the heat session enthusiants and the levies were highlights and the levies were nonly kept at the 2½ mill total by continued use of Governor Lister's vector. He decided that he family could distribute the automobile was brought out and introduced to the sile.

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visitor instead of an outcoat.

Many Tons of Weed Cut.

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Many Tons of the Weed were cut and stored in the silo at the Kuppenmary 1, 1915, for the Bachelors' Club, the club that made north Lake County famous, is to be revived. Already a membership of 30 has been pledged, and it is predicted this count will be deubled before the first meeting of the resurrected club New Year's day.

George W. Marvin. sele surviving member of the old club, is the moving spirit of the new. Mr. Marvin was first president of the original organization, and before the club perished from a surver, a heard of directors are retained that the thistle county for the property of the provided from a way become a substitute for the popular odder of the Middle West. It tertainly will be a great blessing to the farmers of the Nehalem Valley district, if this form of nuisance can be red, including an organization and the factaing style in which letters from more than 2000 prospective plants of the farmers of the State. About 50 caws are kept there. Special study is made of each animal; none but the step in the state. About 50 caws are kept there. Special study is made of each animal; none but the step in the state. About 50 caws are kept there are the farmer of the plants of north Lake County sgain are dotted with the humble huts of the lonesome legion; and as the moving spirit of the new Bachelors' Club puts it, "a new bach arrives with each male."

Linion Tax Levy 11 Mills.

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remedies have been proposed, the plan of one legislator being to eliminate conflicting courses at the University and State College by putting both institutions under a single management. Another plan that is meeting with some favor is the proposal to charge tuition of \$25 or \$50 a year.

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But one thing the Nehalem River. It was forced to run the feed chopper at the big silo and cut the oats and thistles which was to feed the cattle been cleared sufficiently to produce enough feed to last to the big hordes and horses this Winter.

During the Summer, the crew emerced.

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Mrs. Emily M. Guild.

WOODLAND, Wash. Dec. 13.—
(Special.)—Mrs. Emily M. Guild, who died December 11. was buried Monday from the Preshyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Y. Stewart officiating. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in Woodland, despite the evered. in Woodland, despite the exceed-

in Woodland, despite the exceedingly cold weather.

Mrs. Guild was a native of the Oregon country. Her parents crossed the plains in 1853 by ox team and settled in Washington County, Oregon, where Mrs. Guild was born in 1854. In 1871 she was married to Berick C. Guild, and in 1882 they moved to Woodland, where they have since resided.

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State Insurance Commissioner Says His Investigations Result in Fight on Him.

EXPLICIT CHARGES MADE

Gross Carelessness in Handling of Affairs in Wheeler, Baker, Marion and Josephine Said to Mean Loss to Taxpayers.

SALEM. Or., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—State Insurance Commissioner Ferguson, who is at the head of the accounting department of the state, made the announcement today that a fight was being made on his office by county officials because investigations made by the department proved that gross negligence, and extravarance exists in the gence and extravagance exists in the administration of the affairs of the majority of the counties. In announcing a report of county auditing work he authorized the following statement made by John Y. Richmond, chief accountant of the department:

"A fight is being made on the accounting department of the Insurance Commissioner as covered by chapter 286, laws 1213, by the County Judges and Commissioners and other county officials supplemented by other persons who are interested in county contracts.
"A scrutiny of the reports of the accountants from recent examinations
made will easily show why this fight is being made. The state tax is low and conservative as compared to the county taxes. Great extravagance and negli-gence are manifested in the majority of the counties of the state."

Shortages Are Reported. Mr. Richardson alleges apparent shortages in the accounts of county officials of the treasuries of Wheeler, Baker, Marion and Josephine counties and in the accounts of the Sheriff of Douglas and the County Judge of Wallowa County. The alleged shortages are as follows: Treasurer, Josephine, \$98.16; Treasurer, Wheeler, \$7090, since paid; Treasurer, Wheeler, \$723.09, and Treasurer, Marion, \$116.66. The Sheriff of Douglas shortage is placed at \$251.42 and the County Judge of Wallowa, \$2867.25.

Regarding Baker County, his report says: "There is an apparent shortage in the Treasurer's cash account of \$1223.09. From the condition of the Mr. Richardson alleges apparent

\$1223.09. From the condition of the records it is plainly evident that the Treasurer's office excels in inefficiency and incompetency.

He says the County Court is careless in allowing claims not audited or OK'd. Benton and Clackamas County records Benton and Clackamas County records are found to be kept saticfactorily. Mr. Richardson says Columbia County has lost money because foreclosure proceedings have not been instituted for the years taxes have run the time limit. "By reason," says the report, "of not proceeding with foreclosure in the years 1907 and 1908, and prior thereto, the county loses these taxes so far as legal process is concerned." legal process is concerned."

Bonds Not Kept Up Is Charge. Honds Not kept Up is Charge.

The report says the Justice of the Peace does not make a monthly report and the people have no idea of the amount of the fines collected. Negligence and carelessness in OK's of bills for payment are charged. It is asserted that the County Treasurer's depository surety bonds are without 1914 renewal receipts, and that the bonds are not approved by the County bonds are not approved by the County Attorney, although the County Treas-urer says they were passed upon by him. It is alleged that the Farmers State Bank, of Scappose, failed to credit the county on monthly statements with a deposit of \$10,000. It is

"Bid on highway bonds awarded to Portland Trust & Savings Bank instead of Sidney Spitzer & Co., of Toledo, O., who offered a premium of \$2257 higher than the Portland bank."

for during September, this would have cost the county \$552 under the management with St. Mary's. No segregation has been made subsequently of tion has been made subsequently of the actual cost of maintaining the poor at the present poor farm. Supplies purchased have been used for boarding laborers employed by the county, and operation and investment charges have not been analyzed separately. However, it is not at all probable that the actual cost of supplies and attendants for the poor has been less than 86 cents per day and there is to be remembered the additional cost of maintaining the costly poor farm plant, as well as overhead cost of interest and depreciation on the investment. It is difficult to justify such an expenditure with so few dependents to care for."

Untaxable Timber Cruised.

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and exorbitant was made by Clatson County, affording the Nease Timber Company a profit in excess of \$25,000, notwithstanding a private attorney was also paid \$2000 by the county for procuring the timber chaise and other minor services.

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—While bringing a prisoner from

The great new nine-story Jenning store, Fifth and Washington, is almost ready. We will be there by January 1.

We'll wind up the last four days of this extraordinary Removal Sale with hundreds of handsome gift pieces at EXACTLY HALF PRICE. You know what that means at Jenning's-just what it says-exactly HALF! For instance-

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Children's Oriental Sea-Grass Furniture-Rockers, chairs and setteeswas \$3 to \$6.50, now \$1.50 to\$3.25 Roll-Top Library Desk-

Mission finish, finest se-lected quartered oak; \$65, for \$32.50 All odd Dining Chairs-Over 50 patterns, all 1/2 Quartered Oak Music Cabinet, \$35, for \$15.00 Mission Hall Clock-Guaranteed works; \$65, for\$32,50

All Parlor Sets at Half Price For the last four days before Christmas, our entire line of elegant Parlor Sets, in mahogany, walnut and oak. Upholstered in velours and tapestries. All 1/2



Mission Bookcases-Finest quartered oak; \$28, for\$14.00 Japanese Fire Screens-Genuine ebony; \$35, Cabinet—\$40 . \$20.00 Combination Bookcases -Beautiful golden oak; \$55; for\$27.50 Mission Sectional Bookcases-Choice of several patterns, in plain or leaded glass. All at 1/2 Colonial Hall Seat-\$25.00 Golden oak; \$12.50 Mission Library Table-Up-to-date pattern, extra magazine racks; \$60

Sensational Picture Sale

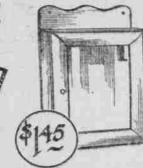
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-While in the East a month ago, our Mr. Fred Jenning bought these 200 beautiful sample pictures to sell at the lowest prices ever known in Portland on pictures of this quality.

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worth \$3, \$4 and \$5 in this astonmany subjects, worth \$6 to \$7.50. ishing sale \$1.79 Take your choice \$2.29



This \$2.50 Medicine Chest \$1.45 100 of these White Enamel Medicine Chests, with mirror door, just as illustrated above. Two glass shelves and nicket hardware. Only one to a custom-\$1.45

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For a Few Days Longer at Second and Morrison

pertaining to counties should be cleared through the District Attorney.

roll, and by suits for reductions now pending.
"Two men employed on rechecking were detected in padding payrolls."

than 2,000,000 feet to the section, but providing that the commissioners should have the priviege of withdrawing any lands that they might indicate before being actually cruised. According to the report the company was paid on the following basis: "413,359.88 acres at 12½ cents, \$51.669.98. Additional cost to county approximate, checking, \$655.55 and private attorney fee \$2000. The 1914 assessment roll records the acreage of timber land as \$78,073, indicating an excess of \$5,287 acres paid for under the cruising contract not assessed on the 1914 roll. It is explained that this difference is caused by dead hemlock which is recognized by timbermen and the assessor as valueless. Why was unassessable timber cruised? This represents an outright wate of \$4411.

According to testimony of witnesses given during trial of cases arising out of this cruise, it developed that the Nease Timber Company expended about that a contract—which would indicate that a contract most disadvantageous and exorbitant was made by Clatson County, affording the Nease Timber Company a profit in excess of \$25,000.

also paid \$2000 by the county for pro-curing the timber chaise and other minor services.

Fee Greater Than Official Gets.

"Why pay such a fee to a private at-torney when the county has a District Attorney? The Supreme Court of this train. Amengo Ravaoi hall a House

TURKEYS TO BE PLENTIFUL Prices to Be as Low as at Thanksgiving, Say Roseburg Dealers.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 19 .- (Special.) That turkeys will be plentiful for the Christmas market and at prices as ow as paid by consumers at Thanks giving was asserted here today by local poultry dealers. Thousands of birds were brought to Roseburg from the nearby country districts preparatory to being shipped to the distant markets

were detected in padding payrolls."

WOOL GROWERS TO MEET

Said to be unusually heavy and sev-

state has decided that all legal matters from Portland to Chicago. He was adpertaining to counties should be judged to be of uncound mind today for shipment. The birds are of excellented through the District Attorney. This fee of \$2900 paid to a private at-Asylum at Salem. He is 21 years old. demand the prices are not as high as

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A choice collection of bulbs, many varieties 1.00

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