IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Salaries of Attorney-General, Auditor and Treasurer Reduced by House Bill.

ROAD MEASURE INDORSED

In Addition to Statewide Prohibition Action Senate Also Provides for Strengthening Local Option Statutes.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 11 .- (Special.)-

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—
The Legislature here has been grindlong through a large amount of legislative measures, both houses operating
the hopper, while numerous bills have
been introduced.

Among bills passed by the House
was one to reduce the salaries of Attorney-General, Auditor and Treasurer,
and auother providing that \$5 per cent
of funds raised for good roads by
taxation be expended in the districts
where collected.

In addition to the statewide prohibition law passed by the House, the Senate passed a measure strengthening

H. B. 142-Statewide prohibition law ef-foctive January 1, 1916. Killed by House.

S. B. 85 Allowing wills of married to be altered or revoked.

H. B. 161—To reduce salary of state chemist to \$1500.

H. H. 141—Requiring banks and trust companies to furnish mentry balance state.

House talks. nents to depositors, nents ten depositors. House jeint resolution No. 2—To amend tonstitution to increase term of County Com-missioners from two to six years.

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H. B. 201, by Evans, Edebhute, York and Meyer—Permitting County Commissioners to issue certificates of valuation on agricultural lands for the purpose of guaranteeing a conservative valuation basis for credit in mortgagins.

H. B. 199, by Kigg Permitting disorgantation of highway districts at special election following petition of resident taxpayers.

H. B. 107, by Etrod—Authorizing Governor to appaint an extra Judge in the Fifth Judicial District.

Hennie Joint memorial No. 2, by Zuck—Petitioning Congress for Federal aid for the reglamation of arid and swamp lands in Idaho.

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S. B. 18, by Enckwell—Prohibiting appointment of relatives of a state, county, city, town or village official to office.

S. B. 30, by committee on privileges and elections—Strengthening present local option B. 46, by Whitcomb-Amending revised relating to extending time of lien.

Killed by Senate. B. 72-Seeking to create grain con

P. Rind. 92-Relating to special levies in Twenty Measures Passed.

The Idaho Legislature has to date passed 20 measures, 15 of which are bills sent to the Governor, who has signed seven of them. Five of the measures are resolutions and do not require the Governor's signature. The

H. R. No. I. by Carratt, Conner and York Creating Boundary County. Signed by Creating Boundary County.

H. B. No. 2, by Johnston and Koelach—Appropriating \$52,000 to meet expenses idaho Legislature. Signed by Governor.

H. B. No. 5, by Hunt and Hull—Creating Benewah County. Signed by Governor.

H. R. No. 41, by Johnston—Appropriating size for renovating legislative halfs. Signed by Governor.

H. B. No. 11, by Taylor-Creating Teton ounty, Signed by Governor.

H. C. R. No. 5, by McJowan — Declaring or north and south railroad and authorizing lovernor to appoint committee to investi-

Governor to appoint committee to investigate, i.

H. B. No. 10, by Evans—Providing issuance of school warrants to meet expenses in school districts.

H. C. R. No. 5, by Johnston—Permitting state furniture to be temoved to San Francisco to furnish Idaho building.

H. B. No. 51, by Koelsch—Amending civil code to admit known writing as exemplar when writing in evidence is disputed.

H. B. No. 72, by uniform law committee—An set appropriating \$1300 to meet expenses auditing state accounts and books. Signed by Governor.

Signed by Governor.

E. J. R. No. L. by Hart-Submitting to electors Idaho prohibition amendment con-

Albany High School Students to

Gather Facts Concerning City.

CHINA SENDS 2 TO STUDY

Entries to Be Made at University of

Idaho This Semester.

Portlanders Visit Hot Lake.

Sidelights of the Session

Canine and P. K. Sullivan.

The privilege and election committee of the Senate decided today to report the House state-wide prohibition bill bill should pass without one dissenting Menday morning with the recommen-

Olympia Sessions Half Over, With Little Work Done.

VETO HOVERS OVER TWO

and Equalization Boards-All Go First to Committees.

dation of a majority of the committee that it do pass. One member of the committee probably will submit a minority report that it do not pass. The emajority report that it do not pass. The emajority report will be adopted and the bill, either under suspensien of the rules, or on its regular course, will be passed with 25 of the 38 votes in the Senate behind it.

The sectional educational contest of yesterday was raised in the Senate again today in an attempt to pass Senate bill No. 57 to establish the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello, with a two-year college course. Senator Day, of Latah County, challenged the southeast to declare definitely it was not the intention to make the instition a second University of Idaho in competition with Moscow. Senator Hart in reply declared the southeast stood for the Moscow University, always had and always would continue to work for its support.

Senator Thomas sprung a sensation when he moved to defer further consideration of the bill, permitting it to retain its place on the calendar until Monday, when he said he would introduce an act which will have for its purpose consolidation of the State Normal at Lewiston with the University at Moscow and the Normal at Albion with the Academy of Idaho at Pocatello, The purpose of this act is to test out the Senate on a consolidation plan. The academy bill therefore did not go to final vote today. lith Washington Legislature more than half finished, comparatively little actual legislation has been enacted to date. Eight bills have been passed by both houses. Of these only two are of considerable importance. They are the McArdle bills for the reorganization of the State Land Board and board of equalization. The importance of these measures is principally political, each proposing to take an executive department from control of the Governor, and each has more than an even chance of being vetoed by Governor Lister.

The bulk of the work done thus far has been in committees. The House today passed the following bills:

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ands, Secretary of State and State

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—
Through a plan outlined by Mrs. Viola
P. Frankiln, secretary of the Linn
County Historical Society, students of
the Albany High School will co-operate
in gathering historical facts regarding
Albany and vicinity.

Misses Willetta Wright and Zilpha
Galloway, who are members of the Service Commission.

H. B. No. 59, by Judiciary Committee
—Permitting the use of the abbreviation in reference to Reminston & Ball.

DEMOCRATS ALLEGE "TRICK"

Joker" Said to Have Been Discov-

CLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—House Democrats gay they have discovered a "joker" in the emergency clause attached to House bill 120, the little Republican election-law-revision programme that would partially disfranchise members of the State Grange. The bill, with the emergency clause attached, has been introduced by the House committee on privileges and clections.

House bill 112, a companion measure prepared by the committee and already passed by the House, provides univer-

in 1913 and 1914.

They are sent by the Chinese Government, and after a course here will enter the service of the Santa Fe Railroad before returning to China. Mr. Kwan and Mr. Fung came to Idaho through the efforts of Professor Sidney R. Shelden, formerly on the engineering faculty here, but now of Shanghai University.

Ference and provides that petitions may be kept only at registration offices for signature. As this measure carries an emergency clause, its provisions would become effective immediately upon its approval by the Governor or passage over his veto.

BOUNDARY MAY BE SETTLED

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SENATE PASSES FIGHT BILLS

One House Measure Approved in Day's Deliberation.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.) — The following biffs

Cession to Oregon Thought Likely to

HOT LAKE, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.) Among the guests now registered at Among the guests now regarded at Hot Lake Sanatorium are the follow-ing residents of Portland: Dan Jolley, Horace Addis, Theodore Arnreiter, H. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 13. settlement of interstate holindary ques-tions along the Lower Columbia River. Ex-Senator McGowan, of Pacific and Wahkiakum counties, who was promi-nent among those interested in this movement in 1909, when the question -Special.)-Just how far the eco-

to Maine, which is "supposed to be a dry state," several years ago. He stayed at the Bar Harbor Hotel. He had been there only a short time when a man asked him if he would "take something." He followed the man to the attic. Glasses were obtained somewhere, but the Senator knew not where. His friend turned on the gas jet and liquor flowed from the pipe. "That is the only time I have ever taken liquor out of a gas jet," exclaimed the Senator, but with prohibition here they will not only be taking it out of gas jets, but they will take it out of electric light buibs."

Senator Dimick, early in the day, explaining that the committee on alcoholic traffic had agreed to a report during his absence, asked that the bill be referred so he could make a minority report. He declared it was not the in-

report. He declared it was not the in-tention of the people that all members of a family could order liquor by ex-press, and that he opposed the ma-jority report. He thought the bill should remain as it was passed by the House.

Senator Wood said one of the committee's amendments relating to eth

H. B. 60, by Wagner—To provide for appointment without compensation of commissioners in incorporated cities of less than 100,000 population to hold Juvenile Courts under supervision of County Judges.

H. B. 74, by Stott—To permit incorporated religious benevolent or literary societies to file supplementary articles of incorporation. Bill introduced at request of Oregon Historical Society.

H. B. 175, by Horne—To give Justice Courts jurisdiction in cases involving violation of eight-hour law.

H. B. 277, by committee on health and public morals—To require persons in attendance at births of children to take precautions to prevent blindness. This bill was defeated Wednesday and reconsidered on motion of Representative Eaton.

H. B. 231, by Smith of Multnomah—Te

defeated Wednesday and reconsidered on motion of Representative Eaton, H. B. 231, by Smith of Multinomah—Te provide for cancellation of state warrants if unclaimed for seven years, H. B. 197, by Smith of Klamath—To reg-ulate public printing and create State Print-ing Board consisting of Governor, Secretary

ulars public printing and create State Printing Board consisting of Governor, Secretary of State and Treasurer.

S. B. 265, by Bingham—To regulate fishing in Columbia River and to provide for ratification by State of Washington and by Federal Government.

H. B. 225, by Childs—Eliminating one judge from election board.

H. B. 225, by Childs—To make election laws conform with new registration laws.

H. B. 221, by Handley—To permit any surveyor designated by court as well as regular County Surveyor to make surveys for public land entry.

H. B. 435, by Sam Brown—Eliminating provision in motor vehicle license law requiring owners to make affidavit in applying for annual license from Secretary of State. Signed statement of ownership now will be sufficient. Bill originally provided for increased licenses but House cut out this provision.

8. B. 200, by Hawley—To amend section b, chapter 317, general laws 1913, relating o protection of game and game fish. 8. B. 258, by committee on printing—Re-sealing sections 4363 and 5021, Lord's Ore-

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COURT CHANGE WINS

House Passes Bill to Transfer Juvenile Department.

ECONOMY IS REASON GIVEN

Measure Provides That Judge Cleeton Take Over Work Now Done by Judge Gatens - Considerable Opposition Developed.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 3,-(Special.)-A bill to transfer Multmah County's Juvenile Court from

He declared that the bit bote dences of political maneuvering to shear Judge Gatens of the patronage and the prestige that attach to the Juvenile Court.

Representatives Olson and Littlefield

Juvenile Court.

Representatives Olson and Littlefield took a firm stand in support of the bill. They explained that it was purely in the interests of economy, that it would save \$600 a year in salary that now is paid Judge Gatens in addition to his salary as circuit judge and that it would provide more equitable distribution of court work in Multnomah County, inasmuch as Judge Cleeton now does not have enough to do to keep him busy.

Both Mr. Littlefield and Mr. Olson denied that politics had anything to do with the bill. They paid high compliment to Judge Gatens and told how they stood ready to support any man for judicial office regardless of politics.

man store at Littell, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, wiped out two blocks of buildings and caused a property loss of \$25,000. The flames were fought by volunteers with buckets, but a stiff wind made their efforts almost futile. The fire finally was checked at the Methodist Church, however, which was ignited three times during the course of the conflagration.

Included in the burned buildings were the Workman store, the postoffice, Town Hall and five residences. Two families living over the postoffice lost all their possessions, but the furniture in the residences was salvaged. The loss on the Workman store was \$10,000, while the loss on the postoffice and hall in each case is estimated at \$1500. store at Littell, shortly after 1 the precinct had not voted for local ck this morning, wiped out two option and that therefore the application of buildings and caused a proption for a license should be granted.

HARD ROADS ARE URGED

Head of Oregon City Club Cites Cost of Temporary Streets.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-The folly of building tempo-rary roads and the wisdom of hardsurface highways was explained by T. surface highways was explained by T. W. Sullivan, president of the Oregon City Commercial Ciub, in a talk before the West Linn Improvement Ciub last night on "Good Roads."

He called to the attention of his audience the condition of the roads between Oregon City and Portland. These highways, he said, were hardly passable now although last Summer the county spent several thousand dollars a mile in repairing them with crushed rock and gravel.

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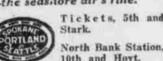
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CLEANS KIDNEYS

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder



BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
Senator Rockwell, of Blaine County, today delivered the most masterly address of the Thirteenth Idaho Legislature in defense of the Fublic Utilities Commission and in opposition to Senator which seeks.

Hunt.

Now, I don't know how to vote on this question.—Olds.

Just one word.—Vawter.

Now, over in Eastern Oregon.—

Hinkle.

We want only what's chard which seeks. ture in defense of the Public Utilities Commission and in opposition to Senate bill No. 12, by Senator Thomas, which seeks to repeal from that act section 45, clothing the Commission with power to exclude competition among public utilities in any given field of the state. The bill came up in committee of the whole. It was defended by Senator Thomas, of Bingham County, author of the act. The debate was unmarked by bitterness but punctuated with statesmanship on the part of both champlon of the bill and defender of the Commission. The fate of the bill was put over until Monday.

The privilege and election committee of the Senate decided today to report

Small Hope Held Out for Measures for Reorganization of State Land

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 13.—With the 14th Washington Legislature more than half finished, comparatively little actual legislation has been emacted to date. Eight bills have been passed by both houses. Of these only two are of

Lands, Secretary
Treasurer.

H. B. No. 55, by Joint Committees of
State Lands and Revenue and Taxation
Reorganizing board of equalization to
consist of State Auditor, Commissioner
of Public Lands and member of Public
Service Commission.

inger's code in session laws. Signed by the Governor. Misses Willetta Wright and Zilpha Galloway, who are members of the High School faculty, have arranged with Mrs. Franklin that in assigning work for essays in their English classes they will occasionally assign subjects of historic interest. Afterbeing graded at the High School, the papers will be turned over to the historical society for discussion and verification.

cred in Olympia House Bill. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Spe-lal.)—House Democrats zay they have iscovered a "joker" in the emergency lause attached to House bill 120, the

clections

House bill 119, a companion measure prepared by the committee and already passed by the House, provides univer-UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—Hsu Pel Kwan and Yung Pel Fung, of Shanghal, Chi-na, will register at Idaho this semester for the course in engineering. They are graduates of the University of Shanghal, standing first in their classes. passed by the House, provides universal registration for a four-year period, beginning January 1, 1915. House bill 120 restricts signing of initiative and referendum petitions to registered voters and provides that petitions may be kept only at registration offices for signature. As this measure carries an approximation of the signature of the hal, standing first in their classes

Reopen Interstate Case. OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The passage by the Oregon House of the Jones bill, providing for House of the Jones of II, providing for the transfer of approximately 250 square miles of Asotin, Garfield and Columbia counties, Washington, to Wallowa County, Oregon, may lead to a renewal, on the part of Washington, of negotiations with Oregon for a settlement of interstate boundary questions.

BOUNDARY MAY BE SETTLED STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.) — The following biffs were passed by the Senate today:

pening sections asso and 5021, Lord's Oregon laws.

S. B. 207, by Moser—Defining duties and authority of Attornsy-General, Object to abolish practice of official giving of opinions permiscuously.

S. B. 240, by Hollis—Vesting title in game and fish in private parks to persons propagating game and fish.

S. B. 216, by Perkins—Designed to prevent mutilation of public records by making offense a felony in certain instances.

S. B. 260, by committee on banking—Regulates trust companies.

ock and gravel.

H. B. 421, by Pierce of Coos and Curry—
To prohibit sale of fish caught in Fioras
Creek.
H. B. 233, by Anderson of Wasco—Fixing from club women in Portland salary of Wasco County School Superintendent at \$1500 and traveling expenses at \$500 per year.

SENATE PASSES EIGHT BILLS

four votes more than necessary to pass the bill.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
The Council of the little town of Bourne, in the Sumpter mining district, which has been dry for some time, has ment workers who advised against the ment workers who advised against the plan of taking the work away from Judge Gatens.

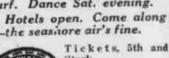
He declared that the bill bore evidences of political maneuvering to

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