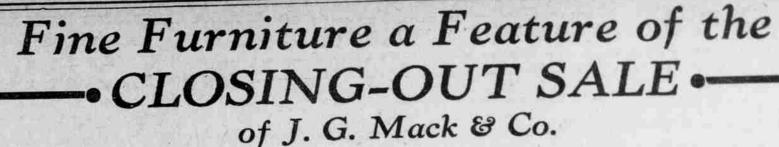
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Engraved Gold Watch Is Presented Leader After Confreres Give Three Cheers.

HONORED BY HOUSE

SPEAKER SELLING

EX-RIVAL IS SPOKESMAN

Members Extol Chieftain as Fair and Active Presiding Officer-Ringing Applause Sounds When Lawmaker Responds."

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 20, Special.)—As a testimonial of their esteem for their Speaker, members of the House tonight presented Ben Sell-ing with a handsome engraved gold watch. At the presentation a ringing round of cheers and an outpouring of oratory betokened the sincere good wishes of Mr. Selling's 59 associates. The Beakership at the opening of the session, made the presentation. He interrupted the proceedings about 10 o'clock and asked to speak on a point of personal privilege. The Speaker judge Littlefield, who apeared to be in on the secret, shouted to the Speaker and the secret. Shouted to the Speaker tay down his gavel and allow Mr. Eaton womened the rostrum and a happy, humorous tone made the management.

"The members of the Legislature hold you in very high regard," began Mr. Eaton. "They wanted to make some concrete demonstration of this fact and have purchased you this-""

Wrong Watch Pulled Out.

He fumbled in his pocket and uncon-sciously pulled out his own Ingersoli, but the laughter from the House soon lieved they will be less active as lobbyists.

but the laughter from the House soon proved his error. He reached in an-other pocket and produced the gold watch with an engraved expression of sppreciation from the members. "It's a stop watch," explained Mr. Eaton. "You can get the idea without any reference to the long speeches that some of us have made, can't you?" "The reason that they sent me up here to make this speech is because I ran for Speaker once-maybe you don't remember that. As a member of this House I want to say that I appreciate the industry, interest and perseverance that you have at all times manifested. that you have at all times manifested, and personally am very proud to be a member of a House with a record so

member of a House with a record so good as this one has had. "The members considered that by presenting you with this watch they might show some appreciation of the loyalty that you have shown and the large part that you have had in keep-ing the record of the House clean. I

large part that you have had in keep-ing the record of the House clean. I believe it has been clean." Mr. Eaton Takes Chair. The Speaker then relinquished the chair temporarily and Mr. Eaton occu-pled the sent. He recognized Frank Davey, of Burns, who told of the pleas-ant association that he has had with the members of the House and paid particular compliment to the fairness of Speaker Selling in presiding over its deliberations. Representative Vawter, of Medford, added a few words of appreclation for

claring a state policy with reference to water power. This resolution as-serts the state's ownership in the waters of streams and proclaims it of far greater value than the land through which the streams flow. This phase of the resolution is directed at the Ferris bill, presented in Congress, which seeks to take advantage of the state's necessities to utilize Government lands in many instances in the development of water power. Oregon Seeks Safeguard.

The Ferris bill withholds for the Government one-half the lease revenues from water powers. The Oregon esolution declares that the Govern ment's interest is so small that it should transfer lands bordering water power to the states under restrictions FUNDS that will guard against speculation and

The resolution also summons a cor ference of delegates from 11 water ower states of the West. As originally drawn, each State Legislature was in vited to elect five delegates. As finally passed the Governor of each state and five delegates elected by the Legislatures are to compose the conference. The conference is to meet in Portland some time in 1915.

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One-Man Board Defeated.

One-Man Board Defented. The effort so to amend this bill that the Industrial Accident Commission would be reduced to one member failed in the closing hours of the session. As a means of avoiding future con-troversies over appointive positions, such as almost deadlocked the twenty-eighth session, the Legislature has assed Moser's Senate bill 312, which gives to the appointive power the right to remove appointees at any time. A large proportion of the ap-pointive positions in the state are filled by boards, the State Board of Control, consisting of the Governor. Treasurer and Secretary of State, having numer-ous places under its juriadiction. The law does not transfer the appointive where it now exists. Measure Clears Way. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 20. -(Special.)-Members of the House came to the relief of two of Oregon's educational institutions this afternoon and appropriated \$100,000 for new buildings for the Oregon Normal School and the medical department of the University of Oregon, each establish-

ment to receive \$59,000. Neither of these items was included in the programme of the ways and means committee. Both had been proposed earlier in the session, but were held up temporarily, opponents considering them as obstacles in the path of the steam roller of economy. The Legislature eased up a little in

its economy stand late today and under the persuasion of friends of higher learning authorized the expenditure of

Measure Clears Way. money to erect a new building at the Monmouth Normal School, to relieve the congestion there, and made possi-The enactment of this measure prom-ises to clear the way for further con-solidations at future sessions, as it will eliminate much of the log-rolling ble the erection of at least the first unit of a new medical school on the will eliminate much of the log-value engineer by officials who are now se-cure in their positions so long as the positions are not abolished. Being re-movable at will hereafter, it is beproperty recently donated for that pur-pose by the O.-W. R. & N. Company in the south part of Portland.

Tabled Bill Revived.

The Normal School bill, which was introduced early in the session by Senbyists. The appropriation bills are, of course, of great importance, but just how fully the Legislature has carried out a pro-gramme of economy cannot be an-nounced until a final check is made and the appropriations analyzed.

When the bill for maintenance was under consideration this afternoon Dr. Andrew C. Smith, of Portland, offered an amendment to carry the \$50,000 item for the new building. There was opposition on the part of Representa-tive Porter and others, but they were in a minority.

Representative Vawter, of Medford, added a few words of appreciation for the work of the Speaker and a word of praise for the whole House. "T am convinced," he declared, "that this House has worked all the time for the best interests of the state. This House has demonstrated its worth to the cause. When political interests have been at stake it never has hesitated to state's interests." Speaker Selling was invited

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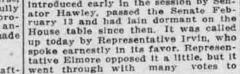
providing that women teachers shall receive for like services pay equal to that of men teachers.

receive for like services pay equal to that of men teachers. "By House bill 97, two slight changes were made in the Union High School law by Mr. Dillard. Hereafter it will require a majority of districts voting to establish a union high school district. "Senate Bill 11, by Mr. Dimick, pro-vided in the original bill that the County Supervisory law should be re-pealed. The friends of the supervisory law made such a showing that Senator State Superintendent Praises

teachers of Oregon is the Moser bill. Dimick consented to withdraw his bill ty has appropriated \$500, which will be and amend it so as to make it optional used in maintaining an exhibit at the

Signs of Peace Appear. It became apparent early in the aft-ternoon that the House and Senate would be able to get together on blockaded bills. The Order of the Buf-faloed existing in the House was broken up through the instrumentality of several active members, including Representatives Forbes and Olson. Pledges from a sufficient number were secured to put through Senate bill 312, heretofore outlined, pass two of the still pending consolidation measures and straighten out the deadlock over the manner of choosing delegates to the water-power conference. This coali-tion abandoned the policy of deadlock-ing on suspicion, promoted by Repre-sentative Schebel. Having crowned Mr. Schuebel boss of a House unconscious that to was holme to the bill for maintenance was under consideration this afternoon Dr. Andrew C. Smith, of Portland, offered

sentative Schebel. Having crowned al. Schuebel boss of a House unconscious that it was being bossed, permit me now to uncrown him. A real boss is a boss who bosses all the time people who are willing to be bossed. Mr. Schuebel does not fill the bill. in a minority.



\$50,000 Enough for Unit.

\$50,000 Enough for Unit. It is believed that the \$50,000 will be enough to provide the first unit for the new medical school. It will require an additional \$50,000 to attain the ulti-mate object of the friends of the school, but they will have to trust to future Legislatures to provide the money. Early in the session Representative Schuebel introduced a bill to require the university to take care of the med-ical school with funds accruing from its three-tenths mill tax. He and Rep-mentative Olson and other members

state's interests." Speaker Selling was invited by Mr. Eaton to respond and was liberally ap-

Eaton to respond and was liberally applauded when he arose. "T hardly know how to express my appreciation," he began. "When I came here (you may not believe it) it was with considerable timidity. We were strangers, but I am sure we all tried to be helpful to the best interests of the state. If I would have to do it over I would have the rules changed, making 60 ways and means committees, so that I could make every member a chairman. I realize that I have made mistakes, but I hope you will give me credit for being honest in making them."

them." At the conclusion of Mr. Selling's remarks the House took a 5-minute re-cess and all the members and clerks filed by and shook the Speaker by the to put in the letter by Governor West hand and congratulated him on his successful administration.

MANY LAWS ARE CREATED

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state for personal use. Consignees' re-ceipts are made public records and ad-

cent is added. The measure measures to consolidate and eliminate boards and departments are not numerous. The public accountancy department has been eliminated. The corporation department and the insurance department have been merged.

Highway Office Transferred.

The highway engineers' department has been transferred to the State Engineer's office, where it is expected a saving will be made principally in cost of maps and records and office and field forces. The immigration department has been abolished.

In connection with consolidation the special committee appointed to receive, consider and draft bills is continued in existence.

The compensation law has been amended in important particulars. With depletion in sight of the fund set aside to pay injured workmen a change in the law was a valid necessity. The amendments provide for several classifications of risks, change the rates dffferent industries shall pay into the fund, reduce the payments of employes the injured workmen choice of compen-sation or an action at law under the liability act in the event legal safe-guards had not been provided by the employer. Of as broad consequences as much of the outstanding laws is the resolu-tion adopted by the Legislature de-

The Senate cleaned up about 40 mis-cellaneous House bills, among which was the one retaining the Nayai Militia under a reorganization plan with a biennial appropriation of \$15,000. The Senate had previously passed a bill abolishing the Nayai Militia, which had been defeated in the House. West's Last Card Played. In the course of the day what was obviously Governor West's last card was played in the Senate. Senator Garland presented for the record a EUGENE DEMOCRATS JILTED

Party Workers Ignored in Appoint-Whether Miss Hobbs had taken sement of Postmaster.

to put in the letter by Governor was is to me unknown. But it might as well be said here that to my personal knowledge the movement to cut down the Industrial Accident Commission, of which Miss Hobbs is a member, from

three to one, was conceived and ad-vanced before she was appointed Commissioner, or even mentioned for the costio

Political Buncombe Seen.

Democrat templated

and babtes of clerks, goodsmithed of whose unnecessary positions are con-templated in Senate consolidation measures affecting other departments. As this is written the prospects are that the Legislature will adjourn sine die late tonight.

HITS EX-OFFICIAL RAID Whisky Found in Roseburg Place

Conducted by Former Assessor.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 20 .- (Special.) -Acting upon search warrants issued by the Justice Court. Sheriff Quine,

and a number of deputies late today raided the cigar and billiard hall con-

raided the eigar and billiard hall con-ducted by George Staley, ex-Assessor of Douglas County. Five quarts of whisky was confiscated by the officers. The raid followed the alleged admis-sion of a Roseburg man, whose name the officers fail to reveal, that he had purchased liquor at the place. It is investigating the case. Kies, Mrs. George B. Simpson and Mrs. H. W. Mrs. George B. Simpson and Mrs. H. W. Arnold, of the Vancouver Music Club, Mrs. Charles B. Sears accompanist, will sing. The pallbearers will be Fred J. Bai-ley, A. M. Blaker, W. P. Connaway, W. ley, A. M. Blaker, W. P. Connaway, W. investigating the case.

Montana Submits Prohibition.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 20 .- The House Roake and the officers, trustees. COUNTIES TAXED FOR PAY

Senator Perkins' Law.

Four-Year High School Course Now in Reach of Students Living in Outside Districts-Per Capita Plan Devised.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 20 -(Special.)-"The most constructive piece of educational legislation enacted piece of educational legislation enacted for a number of years is that con-tained in Senate bill 64, by Senator Perkins, providing for a high school tuition fund. Under the provisions of

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ment of Postmaster. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)— Completely ignored by the Administra-tion in the apportionment of the \$3100 Eugene postmastership plum, the Lane County Democratic organization was typishly agitated this afternoon upon word of the nomination of E. L. Campbell, a Democrat outside the fold. To succeed J. L. Page. Postmaster. Although there were six candidates. the complete confidence in which the contral Committee relied on its rec-to succeed J. L. Page. Postmaster. Although there mere six candidates. the complete confidence in which the contral Committee relied on its rec-to manendations intensified the blow. It was the same Democratic committee that spent its money in conducting the charmen. Tee Campbell, the successful nominer, is proprietor of the Savoy Theater. His superiment of Lee Travis, Democratic Guard for a quarter of a century, and finally sold it to Lee Campbell, and Ira Guard for a quarter of a cantury and finally sold it to Lee Campbell, who the attual cost of educating each high school fund is to charles the actual cost of educating each high school pupils from other districts must finally sold it to Lee Campbell, who the attual cost of educating each high school pupils attend high school district. To super attual cost of educating each high school pupils attend high school districts for main-ting pupils from other districts must finally sold it to Lee Campbell, who the actual cost of educating each high school pupil attending succh school. The per capita cost shall be determined by dividing the total amount expended by the high school district for main-ting high school district for main-ting high school district for main-ting high school district for the same year. "Another bill of interest to the school of the district for the same year. "Another bill of interest to the school ness six years ago. While editor of the Guard Mr. Campbell was an ardent

"Another bill of interest to the school



Services to Be Held Today for Scott Swetland, of Vancouver.

e VANCOUVER, Wash. Feb. 20.—(Spe-cial.)—The funeral of Scott Swetland, who died yesterday, will be held from the family home at Eleventh and Co-lumbia streets at 2:30 tomorrow, Rev. Walter I, Eck. of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. officiating. A double quartet with Mrs. Margaret Bray, Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. M. B. Kies, Mrs. W. B. Hall, Mrs. N. J. Taylor, Mrs. George B. Simpson and Mrs. H. W. Arnold, of the Vancouver Music Club, Mrs. Charles B. Sears accompanist, with sing.

Workmen.

T. H. Crosby Heads Phone Firm. CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 20.-(Spe-cial.) — The Winlock Home Telephone Company has elected the following new officers for the coming year: T. H. Crosby, of Portland, president; F. C. Crossy, of Fortand, president: A. N. Cheney, Schaefer, vice-president: A. N. Cheney, treasurer; C. A. Shives, secretary, and C. E. Leonard, Andrew Johnson, H. J.

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