BY SENATOR MOSER

Lack of Knowledge Blamed for Use of Veto.

SPECIFIC

Governor Accused of Playing Into Hands of Certain Members of Democratic Party.

That Governor Olcott vetoed bills That Governor Olcott vetoed only specified because he did not know anything because he did not know anything circuit court. It will not be assigned to Circuit Judge Taxwell, as he has alter ator Gus C. Moser makes in a letter he has sent to Mr. Olcott. As to the has sent to Mr. Olcott. As to the veto of the straight party ticket bill, the senator says the governor's past political affiliations have been such as to preclude him from doing any-thing that might be injurious to cer-tain members of the democratic party. Senator Moser's letter follows: My Dear Governor:

coording to newspaper reports you have ced 41 or 42 of the 97 bills passed at recent special session of the legislas and judging from extracts of your o messages, I have seen in the public sa, you have vetoed many of these bills hout having consulted the authors or littees which had thom under o

press, you have vetoed many of these bills without having consulted the authors of the committees which had them under consideration. The fact that as to nearly 50 per cent of the bills passed you place your judgment above that of a majority of both houses of the legislature compels me to address you with a few brief words in defense of the legislature and in opposition to a number of your vetoes which were wholly unwarranted. Permit me to refer to just a few.

You vetoed senate bill No. 7, relating to kindergartens in school districts having more than 20,000 children of school age, which means only school district No. 1 of Multnomah county, being the city of Portland, and some adjacent territory. This bill was introduced by the unanimous vote of the Multnomah county delegation at the request of the various Parent-Teacher associations and women's clubs of Portland and with the consent of school board of district No. 1. It was purely a local measure and the Multnomah delegation must have been informed as to the wishes of their constituents. You seem to think there was no emergency, but let me call your attention to the fact that the wishes of their constituents. You seem to think there was no emergency, but let me call your attention to the fact that the reginal act of 1917 provided for the establishment of not less than three nor more than five kindergartens in this district and limited the amount to be expended for that purpose to \$10,000 per annum for the first five years and \$20,000 per annum for the first five years and \$20,000 per annum for the first five years and \$20,000 per annum for the first five years and \$20,000 per annum for the first five years and \$20,000 per annum for the first five years and \$20,000 per annum for the second five years.

The high cost of materials and the necessity for fireresse in the pay of teachers has made it impossible to conduct these kindergartens within this limit. If you had not vetoed the bill the school board would have been authorized to establish kindergartens whene

a vetoed senate bill No. 24, introi by myself, relating to attachments,
bill was introduced by me in the seniter it had received the unanimous
val of the judiciary committee and
was referred to the committee on reapproval of the judiciary committee and then was referred to the committee on revision of laws, which was also unanimously in favor of it and recommended it for passage. It embedded an amendment for our attachment law permitting attachments in damage cases, arising from a breach of contract, where the defendant is a non-resident of the state, no matter whether the cause of action arose in this state, or alsewhere.

therefore deemed it of sufficient emergency to warrant introducing it at this session and both houses approved of it, after eareful consideration, by a large majority. The purpose of the bill was to remedy an evil, which arises from the abuse of easiern manufacturers and jobbers doing business in this state, but not in such a manner as to be compelled to comply with our corporation laws and have an attorney upon whom service of process may be made. They send a traveling representative into our state, who enters into a contract in writing with our merchants and dealers, involving large amounts of material and large sums of money, but inserted in the contract is a provision that it shall not become effective until approved at the home office in some eastern state and that it shall be considered a proved at the name office in some case, it state and that it shall be considered a contract made in that state and governed by its laws as to interpretation. Then if they choose to break the contract, which frequently occurs, our citizens must go to New York, Chicago or Detroit and commence action there to enforce their remade although the contract was actually mence action there to enforce their remedy, although the contract was actually
made in Oregon. Under the present law
an attachment will not lie in such a case
against the property of the defendant
which may be in this state. If you had
permitted this bill to become a law, our
Oregon people, in such instances, could
have brought action against the eastern
party here, if they could find property
here to be attached belonging to such
party, that would compel this foreign
corporation or individual to come within
the jurisdiction of our own courts.

Governor's Action Rapped. The legislature, after careful considera. Swope Construction on, passed this bill, but you, no doubt in the purpose of making a record as to ctoes, have nullified it.

House bill No. 13 was introduced at the House bill No. 13 was introduced at the request of the dock commission of the city of Portland for the purpose of conferring upon it much needed powers. I think it has the support of everyone in the city of Portland who knows anything about it, but it had to fail under your veto because clearly you did not know anything about it.

I could mention many other meritorious bills which you wantonly vetoed, but time will not permit. I cannot refrain, however, from referring to sonate bill No. 53, giving electors an opportudity to yote a

ever, from referring to sonate bill No. 58, a giving electors an opportunity to vote a straight party ticket, if they so desire. Of course, you know that it also gives the electors the right to still vote the ticket the same as they do now, or to vote almost a straight party ticket by making a cross in the party circle, then striking out a few names and voting for candidates of either parties or independents. Howout a few names and voting for candidates of other parties or independents. However, I am not surprised that you vetoed this bill. Your political affiliations in the past have been, and apparently are now, such as to preclude you from doing anything which you thought might be injurious to certain members of the damogratic party or contrary to the views of the Oregon Daily Journal.

Believe me, my dear governor, very respectfully yours.

GUS C. MOSER.

SCOUTS TO HEAR RANGER Boys Will Be Told How to Help in Preventing Fires.

How Boy Scouts can aid in preventing forest fires will be explained to the boys of the Ladd school tomor-row evening by Forest Ranger Albert Wiesendanger of the United States forest service. This lecture is not only open to Boy Scouts, but to any boy from the age of 12 years up. The lecture will be given under auspices of Scout troop 20, which meets in the Ladd school building.

Ranger Wiesendanger will flustrate show the many activities of the forest rangers in Oregon in preventing, locating and extinguishing forest

PICKETING CASE IS SET

Hearing for Permanent Writ Is to

application to make permanent the temperary injunction issued by Circuit Judge Stapleton and himself Friday night against picketing of local shoe shops. The hearing was set originally for next Friday, but W. S. U'Ren, at-torney for the union—retail shoe clerks local 1257—requested yesterday that the date be advanced.

The restraining order was Issued for temperary purposes after the court had adjourned Friday, Judges Mc-Court and Stapleton being sought in their chambers by John W. Kaste, attorney for the protesting shoe stores. The stores affected were George L. Greenfield's and Wright's Sample Shoe shop.

CITED TAX CASE TO BE HEARD OUTLOOK HELD GLOOMY

Appeal on Inheritance Decision to Come Up Tomorrow.

On appeal from the decision of ex-County Judge Tazwell, the case in volving the payment of the inheritance tax on part of the estate of the late Elmer Ellsworth Mallory, who left property valued at approximately \$400,000, will open tomorrow in the

State Treasurer Hoff is making the

Official Check Shows Only 29 Per Cent of Cars Asked Have Been

car shortage in the Pacific northwest in actually sending through a lot of The West Coast Lumbermen's as- box cars the outlook for movement

balances the outgoing movement

In explanation of the reason for the car shortage the railroad administra-tion recently announced from Washngton that the cause was that the cacific northwest had outgrown track facilities. Investigation confirmed by the Washington public service com-mission reveals that transcontinental Mills Warned Against Promising Shipments.

| Mills Warned Against Prom| ising Shipments. | Ines have at no time exceeded 60 per cent of their track possibilities, with the exception of the Northern Pacific during the month of May, 1917, when for a period of only 30 days it used its track facilities up to 75 or 80 per cent. That was at a time when cars became free just ahead of a freight rate advance.

Authorities are agreed that the only possible hope of any improvement lies in the billing of straight trainloads of empty box cars through

from Chicago to the Pacific north-west. Chairman Buchtel of the Oregon public service commission rec-ommended this solution in a wire Received in Northwest.

Sent Friday morning to Max Thelen, director of public service.

The latest official check is that only about 29 per cent of the cars asked for have been received. Estimates have occasionally put the aver-

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS.



LEFT TO RIGHT-RANDALL JONES, PRESIDENT; PHILLIP KRIEGER, VICE-PRESIDENT; WILMA HEAVNER, TREASURER; E. H. GUILD, SECRETARY; ALLEN HOF MANN, ATBLETIC MANAGER. Officers of the student body of the Young Men's Christian association school for the coming semester were

clected January 20, the following being chosen: President, Randall Jones; vice-president, Phillip Krieger; secretary, Alvin Guild; treasurer, Wilma Heavner; athletic manager, Allen Hofmann.

Plans for the coming year are being drawn up and a regular programme of social and athletic activities is planned. The following committees have been appointed: Tribunal, H. J. Mehring, William E. Fuller and Claude Robinson; social, Sed Hollingsworth. Palmer McDonald and Herman Kennen; athletic, Malcolm Ringler and Sam Perlman; chapel programme, Paul W. Kunkle, Dave Oakes and Tom Graham.

Eastern Star Lodge Constituted.

son worthy patron and Mrs. Catherine Wright as associate matron. Fourteen women of the White Salmon chapter exemplified the work.

\$10,000 Warehouse Planned. HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Taft Transfer company engaged in a fuel, feed and transfer business here, will erect a large ware-house on O.-W. R. & N. tracks east of Troy. The Oregon-Washing-ton Railroad & Navigation system is very short of cars for forest products. It will cost approximately \$10.000. Excavation work on the new plant has started. The Baldwin-Swope Construction company will erect the building.

appeal, the decision of Judge Tazwell, almost a year ago, being in favor of the estate.

The children of the deceased assert that because of the failure of Elmer Mallory to receive and enjoy the property left by his father, Rufus Mailory, comprising a portion of this estate, as the comprising a portion of the comprising a portion of this estate, as the comprising a portion of the comprising a portion of the comprising a portion of this estate, as the comprising a portion of the comprising a portion of this estate, as the comprising the comp ments in damage cases, arising from a reach of contract, where the defendant is a non-resident of contract, where the defendant is a non-resident of the state, no matter whether the cause of action arose in this whether the cause of action arose in this state or elsewhere.

If you had consulted the author or any member of these committees, or even the attorney-general, I am sure you would have found this law to be very beneficial to the people of the state of Oregon. It was introduced by me at the request of a considerable number of preminent business men in the city of Portland, some of whom called it to my attention in the closing days of the regular session in 1919, but too late for careful consideration. I therefore deemed it of sufficient emergency to warrant introducing it at this session to the property of the state of the state of the state of the property o

eral, and Joseph Richardson, deputy surance that 500 cars a day would be turned over to the western lines at Chicago for distribution by the railroads of the northwestern region,

> The Great Northern has approxi-mately 1800 cars moving west east of mately 1800 cars moving west east of building trades unions of this city array, Mont., and is not receiving any to promote the largest building projects which would be started here," its eastern connections. The Northern Pacific has no movement of empties of any consequence coming up Troy, Mont., and is not receiving any empty boxcars of consequence from ties of any consequence coming up to its line at Mandan, and has only

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY COUPLE AT



MR. AND MRS. HENRY PREERKSEN. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freerksen, two or Linn county's best-known residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary December 31 last at their home in Shedd. More than a hundred friends and relatives called and tendered congratulations. Their only children, Alfred H. Freerksen of Seattle and Peter H. Freerksen of Halsey, were

present.

The members of Willamette chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star of Shedd, of which Mr. Freerksen is a past worthy patron and in which ders for their kindness and sympathy Mrs. Freerksen has served as an officer at various times, visited their home in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Freerksen were married in Freeport, Ill., December 31, 1869.

They arrived in Oregon January 15, 1879, and located in the Willamette wallow where they have resided ever since. They lived for a time in Albany.

Adv. —Adv. —

Mr. and Mrs. Freerksen were married in Freeport, Ill., December 31, 1869. They arrived in Oregon January 15, 1879, and located in the Willamette valley, where they have resided ever since. They lived for a time in Albany and later at Tangent and for the past 16 years they have resided at Shedd. Mr. Freerksen is a retired farmer. He has always taken an active interest At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Pre- in politics and agricultural enterprises and he and Mrs. Freerksen are both siding Judge McCourt will hear an prominent members of the Grange.

SPOKANE UNIONISTS PREPARE TO HANDLE CONTRACTS.

First Signs of Move by Employers Seen in Adoption of "American

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)—Building unionists, asserting that a general "open shop" declara-tion will soon be made by Spokane Eastern Star Lodge Constituted.

STEVENSON, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Mountain View Lodge, Order of Eastern Star, was constituted here Thursday evening by E. L. Smalley, grand patron of Walla Walla; Vesta A. Schoff of Tacoma, grand secretary; Mrs. L. Miller, Wenatchee, grand marshal. Mrs Lydia Boyd was installed as worthy matron, Sam Samson worthy patron and Mrs. Cathment by J. E. Luther, master barber, and William Kuisk, master tailor, "There are enough brains in the building trades unions of this city declared Friday, and they would be able to obtain the financial support to carry them through, too. The brickiayers international union alone has \$600,000 which would be available, in part at least, for this pur-

FRIENDS APART 25 YEARS

Ex-Laborers Now Own Ranches and Both Are Prosperous.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Twenty-five years ago A. I. Mason was a Portland carpenter. His close friend, S. L. Scheffler, was a brick mason. The two worked together on numerous Portland structures. Today Mr. Scheffler, whose ranch is near Buhl. Idaho, has a northwest reputation for raising alfalfa seed. Mr. Mason owns one of the banner east side orchards here.

Mr. Scheffler left for home yester-Mr. Scheffler left for home yester day, after a reunion with Mr. Masor and family. The two had not seen each other in nearly 25 years.

CARDS OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heart-felt hanks to our many friends and rela-ives for their sympathy during our ecent bereavement and loss of our eloved husband and father and rother also for the beautiful floral

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MRS. BUENA MITTS,
FLORENCE SNELL,
ROSS AND GROVER SNELL,
MR, EDWARD SNELL.

We wish to thanks the kind friends and neighbors for their assistance and offering their assistance in the last illness of our dear wife and mother; also thank our friends and the I. O. O. F. of Woodlawn for the beautiful floral offerings, O. E. LEET.

J. J. CLARK.

MRS. J. 'A BARR

MRS. J. 'A. BARR. MRS. SUMNER NEWELL. We wish to express our sincere tratitude and thanks to our many riends for their kindness, consideration and floral offerings during the liness and death of our beloved wife and mother. CHAS. KALL AND CHILDREN.

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FROSTED APPLES TAKEN

Half Charge on Such Fruit. HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Spe cial.)-The Apple Growers' associa tion, which has up to this time declined to receive frosted apples, has announced that such stocks will be handled for growers. A half charge will be made on handling the injured fruit. Growers, however, if they wish may secure a release from their con-tracts and sell the frosted apples

The fruit subjected to freezing, t stated, will be received for a reaalley warehouses along the line of the Mount Hood Rallroad company. Valley warehouses, which were closed against delivery of any grade of apples during the December cold weather, have been opened.

Winlock Club to Discuss Bonds. CHEHALIS, Wash, Jan. 24,-(Spe.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trou-ble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the elim-inative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headachs or dizx, peryous with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

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Adv. M. P. FLEMING AND FAMILY flushing any time.—Adv.

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Ellis Olson-Ellis
62577—Alis ingen flicka lastar ja...
S5c Ellis Olson-Ellis
Lifvets saga. Ellis Olson-Ellis
65532—Gammel Norsk Rheinlaender
(Norwegian)
Herr Johan Elsmo
Norsk Bondevals.
Herr Johan Elsmo
67503—Det gaar til-tralala af Al85e fred Kjerulf (Danish)...
Svendsen

63401—Der stod sig et slag udi
85c Kjogebugt Norwegian.

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85c Norske Folkenelodies—No. 1

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72077—Mot Kveid (Norweglan).

Syng kun i din ungdoms vaar (Norwegian)...Olson - Olson Kom ind og fan en av varre Norske, Svenska, Danske katalog. Vi vil sende recorder i posten saa dem vil komme frem helle og i god orden.

Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only

cial.)—The Bungalow club of Winlock ing at 6:30. The proposed bonding of ters of interest will be considered will hold a banquet next Friday even- the county for roads and other mat- One hundred plates will be laid.



NORSKE, DANSKE.



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