CUT IN AUTO FEES WILL BE PROPOSED

Flood of Bills Expected in Next Legislature.

HIGHWAY PROGRAMME UP

New Regime Declared Menacing Plans for Building of More Roads.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Special.) -Revision downward of the motor vehicle licenses, consolidation of the office of state scaler of weights and measures with the state dairy and food department, slowing down state highway programme and tightening up of the banking and corporation laws of the state, are only a few of the changes suggested in the present laws for con-sideration of the legislature at its

next session in January. The legislature will convene in Salem January 8, and already a number of letters have been received at the capital suggesting new laws and amendments to the present code. In nearly every in-stance the authors of the proposed new legislation have given out the Washington state historical associa-information that their offerings tion for the dedication of the stone will tend toward increased effi- that recently has been placed by

a letter received in Salem recently said it was apparent that the high-

weights and measures with the state is to be put on a city payroll, marked. A mere handful of spectators and dairy and food department. A similar measure was introduced at the last session of the legislature, but volunteer system of the past. Sherlast session of the legislature, but was defeated. At that time sponsors of the consolidation bill argued fires has taught the necessity for that the merger would save approximately \$7000 a year, but this appeal or economy apparently did not The bill received only a few as assistant. votes when submitted for final

Road Programme Menaced.

In case Walter M. Pierce, gover-nor-elect, acts in compliance with promises made to the voters during the recent campaign, it is likely that his message to the legislature will recommend the slowing down or complete elimination of the state road-building programme. To meet such a demand by the governor it would be necessary for the legisla-ture to enact a number of new laws and amend other acts already in ex-

Frank Bramwell, state superin-tendent of banks, at the instigation of the state banking board and the state bankers' association, is now revising the state banking code and will have his recommendations in readiness to submit to the legislature early in January. Although Mr. Bramwell has refused to make any extended comment with relation to the proposed changes in the banking code, he has let it be known that when revised the laws will go far toward protecting depositors against loss. At the same time greater pro-tection will be given the bankers, Mr. Bramwell declared.

Blue Sky Law Up.
Tightening up of the Oregon blue sky law will be recommended by T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner. Mr. Handley has been working on a Lumber of amendment to this law for several months. men to this law for several months and has announced that they will be ready for consideration of the legislature in January. Even though Mr. Handley has said he expects to resign January 1. Le Las informed Governor Olcott and other persons interested in the blue sky law that he will go before the legislature and ask adoption of the proposed amendments.
Should the amendments proposed

by Mr. Handley meet the approval corations which under the present laws are flooding the state with attractive literature dealing with "get-rich schemes," will be made to answer to the corporation commissioner and will be subject to the same examination and investigation as local concerns

Accident Body Considered.

Elimination of one member of the state industrial accident commissien, concentration of the activities of the state labor bureau, and the erection of a state institution to erection of a state institution to replace the numerous baby homes now receiving state aid, may also be considered by the legislature. It was said by a member of the legislature, who has been investigating the state aided baby homes, that the commonwealth could well afford to conduct its own institution, which would result in saving many thousands of dollars annually.

A bill also is being prepared, it

A bill also is being prepared, it was reported here recently, to abelish the public service commission, or at least make the three memters appointive by the governor. A measure to abolish the commission probably would meet with defeat, in that the department is necessary in con-trolling the rates and operations of the public utilities.

New School Doubtful.

Legislators who have visited the capitol during the past few days have intimated that Governor Oihave intimated that Governor Olcott's plan to replace the present
state training school for boys plant
with a modern institution built on
the cottage plan, probably will fail
under the new regime. To provide
for the erection of the proposed new
plant Governor Olcott induced the
last legislature to divert from an
old-read let; the amount of \$230,000
which he estimated as the cost of
the improvement. Some of the legislators have expressed themselves
as opposed to the expenditure at as opposed to the expenditure at this time, despite the fact that it would not add one cent of property

In the language of one prominent member of the senate who was in Salem today, no one knows what will happen during the legislature, although already there are indications of an avalanche of bills.

Water Contract Extended.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Special.) The Astoria water commission has granted McClean and Williams an

of this year until August 21 in which to complete the construction of the new main conduit from the headworks on Bear creek to the reser-UNKNOWN SOLDIER voir in the city. This extension of time is made with the provision that the contractors must before the first of the coming year complete eight miles of the conduit so it may be used and thus cut out the portion

of the old conduit that is in had

Gasoline Used to Start Fire in

Cookstove Causes Blast.

Brinkmeyer was in the Ripon hospi-tal today fatally burned, his little

child may die and his wife was suf-fering from the effects of fire which destroyed their tent and all its con-tents last night at River Junction.

eight miles from here. Brinkmeyer attempted to start a fire in the

cookstove by pouring gasoline on the wet wood. An explosion fol-

the wet weed. An explosion followed and the tent was soon aflame. Brinkmeyer rescued his wife and child, but in doing so had the clothing burned from his body.

Showing great grit, Brinkmeyer helped his family into their automobile and drove the

MARKER DEDICATION SET

18 at Cowlitz Landing.

andition and constantly in need of Wreath Laid on Tomb in Arlington Cemetery. TENT BURNS, 2 MAY DIE

CEREMONY IS SIMPLE RIPON, Cal., Nov. 11,-West

> Mr. Harding Almost Alone When Flowers Are Offered as Tribute to Dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11 .-(By the Associated Press.)-President Harding laid a wreath of remembrance today on the tomb of helped his family into their automo-bile and drove to Ripon, where the three were given medical attention. The doctors say Brinkmeyer cannot live and that the child probably is burned fatally. first anniversary of his homecoming

from France.

And the utter simplicity and sincerity of the tribute today was in Ceremony to Be Held November saw it as was the day long tide of emotional fervor that marked the homecoming. It set a custom for the national observance of armistics (Special.)—November 18 has been unknown from France the keeper of set by the board of curators of the weekington state historical association of the weekington of the weekington

will tend toward increased efficiency and economy. Consolidation near Toledo to of numerous commissions also may be attempted, it was reported, despite that in the past all efforts to this end have proved unsuccessful.

License Cut Proposed.

It was said here today that a bill is now being prepared in Portland which will provide for a decrease in the motor vehicle licenses. The author of this proposed measure, in that General Pershing's offering was placed.

way building programme is at an end, and that from now on it will not be necessary to raise more money than is needed for maintenance. To maintain the highways now constructed less than 50 per cent of the license fees now collected will be necessary, he said.

Another bill is being prepared, it was reported here today, to consolidate the office of state scaler of weights and measures with the state dairy and food department. A similar was reported to the state state of the put on a city payroll, marks the advent of a raid fire man who commanded this humble sleeper and the surging ranks of his comrades in France had hoped to go himself and alone to carry his tribute to the falien to the tomb. But he was called eise had hoped to go himself and alone to carry his tribute to the falien to the tomb. But he was called eise had hoped to go himself and alone to carry his tribute to the falien to the tomb. But he was called eise had hoped to go himself and alone to carry his tribute to the falien to the tomb. But he was called eise had hoped to go himself and alone to the tomb. But he payroll assigned his aide to go after all others had come and chemical company was organized here last night. The brigade, which is to be put on a city payroll, marks the advent of a raid fire last night. The advent of a raid fire last night. The hard was reported here had for the falien to talk with patriotic men on living issues in the nation's life go after all others had come and click receiving that votes and Ezell go after all others had come and click receiving the county, by 42 votes. The figures were: Bradbury, 3655, Overturif, republican of Deschutes county, J. M. Ezell, republican of bit with patriotic men on living issues in the nation's life go after all others had come and click receiving that votes and Ezell solves. The figures were: Bradbury, 3655, Overturif, republican of Deschutes county, J. M. Ezell, republican of bit with patriotic men on living issues in the nation's life go after all others had come and click receivin

marines to represent the three Laket fighting services of the nation were at hand when the president ap-peared with Secretary Weeks and Fred Delner, ex-service man, re-cently appointed fire chief by the council, will have Jack Henderson

Escort Turns Aside.

Cavalry bad escorted the presi

wreath against the stonework of the tomb, then stepped back to pause a moment looking down on the plain block of masonry that the plain block of masonry that covers a plain soldier chosen to typify the greatest among the na-

on's heroes. The hush on the terrace was al-The hush on the terrace was an rost breathless and every eye we's fixed on the still figure of the president standing with bared head bent as though in revery. Slowly, almost as though unconsciously, the president raised his hand in military salute to the dead, his shoulders straightening. straightening.

Then he turned away and a mo-ment later was speeding back to busy affairs in Washington, behind

the trotting cavalry.

There are thousands of other war dead from France sleeping among the quiet hills of Arlington. Their gleaming headstones flank the great amphitheater on one side as those other glorious dead of older wars flank it with the time-grayed mon-uments and markers on the other. And while the nation paid its simple tribute to all those, who sleep be neath the newer stones today, in the honor accorded at the tomb of the unknown, sorrowing relatives did not forget that Armistice day is above all the day of the men of the American army in France and their ready to join the ranks overseas.

ONLY ONE RACE CLOSE IN RECENT ELECTION.

R. E. Bradbury Leads H. J. Overturff by 42 Ballots in 21st District.

Oregon's election was marked by decisive majorities in all cases except for one of the three members of the lower house or the state legislature from the 21st representative district, which includes five coun-

On complete official returns from Jefferson and Lake counties and complete unofficial returns from Klamath, Crook and Deschutes counties R. E. Bradbury, democrat, of Klamath county, was leading H. J. Overturff, republican of Deschutes county, by 42 votes. The figures were: Bradbury, 3656; Overturff.

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Red Cross Drive Started.

ST. HELENS, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Spe-Epidemic Is Under Control.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 11.—(3pecial.)—The under the tomb was reached. There was no word spoken on the terraced sweep lutely under control on the State college of Washigton campus, according to the reports of the health committee headed by Dr. J. W. Kalkus. In the past two weeks there has been but one new case reported.

Cavalry bad escorted the president special. —The annual Red Cross membership drive started today and will continue the coming week. J. W. Thompson is commander of the commands that moved the rifles of the guard of honor to salute.

The president seemed to feel a cording to the reports of the health committee headed by Dr. J. W. Kalkus. In the past two weeks there has been but one new case reported. has been but one new case reported, of his countrymen in what he did obtained next week.

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No. 476—Gentleman's 1.20 carat steel blue diamond, heavy 22d degree Masonic ring; very elightly imperfect; was \$650, now \$485.

No. 1749—Gen't leman's dia-mond ring in solid platinum mounting: was \$250, now \$645. No. 241—Gentleman's .98-carat diamond ring in green gold mounting: was \$275, now \$219.

No. 1752—Gentleman's 32d de-gree Masonic diamond ring in heavy mounting, \$625 in-stead of \$800.

No. 281—Lady's dinner ring with 21 diamonds and 12 sapphires, was \$350, now \$270. No. 191—Lady's four-stone din-ner ring with rose-colored sapphires and diamond princess, was \$350, now \$245. No. 260 — Lady's magnificent banquet ring with 25 dia-monds and 4 sapphires, was \$500, now \$375.

No. 34 Lady's fancy open-work platinum and diamond dinner ring, was \$255, now

No. 220—Lady's fancy white gold and diamond dinner ring, was \$185, now \$88.50. No. 196-Lady's five-stone long banquet ring, was \$225, now \$150.

No. 36—Lady's diamond ban-quet ring, was \$300, now \$195. No. 29—Lady's diamond ban-quet ring, was \$250, now \$179.50. No. 973—Lady's magnificent No. 973 — Lady's magnificent \$1200 diamond bar pin now

S145.

Black onyx and diamond rings that were \$25 to \$75 are now \$16.50 to \$58.50.

Ladies' \$1 am on d solitaires priced from \$150 to \$500 are reduced from \$15% to \$0%. Lady's magnificent banquet ring, set with perfect steel-blue diamonda, was \$950, now \$625.

No. 37—Lady's wrist watch, set with 2 diamonds and 16 sapphires, was \$300, now \$235.

No. 38—Lady's hexagon - shape diamond wrist watch, was \$185, now \$142.50. No. 42—Lady's all-platinum wrist watch, set with 20 dia-monds and 4 sapphires, was \$250, now \$165.

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN SUC-CUMBS NEAR VERNONIA.

Israel Putnam Spencer, 78, Resident of Nehalem Valley for 46 Years.

by John Bucher the saloon goes out of ex istence with bu hree veterans left on its member

of Vernonia, Mrs. Oral Faulkner of Portland, Robert L. Spencer of Vernonia and Omar C. Spencer of Portland.

DRYS RESOLUTE AS EVER

Election Has Worked No Change Says W. C. T. U. Official.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- "There has been no appreciable weakening of the 'dry' forces as a result of the Israel Putnam Spencer, 78, died at last election," Mrs. Ella A. Boole, his homestead near Vernonia No-reasurer of the World Women's vember 8. He was Christian Temperance Union, vicea civil war veter-an and had been ton and president of the New York a resident of the Saw York the state branch, declared today in an Nehalem valley 46 vention of the Woman's Christian

Death was due Temperance Union.

The funeral was held Priday at said. "Any beer or wine amendment Vernonia and was would mean an immediate re-openconducted in part ing of breweries and the return of age space in the valley.

Delegates from 23 nations assem-bled in the city,

State Fair Financial Success.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 11 .- (Spe-A civil war record equaled by but cial)-Receipts of the Washington A civil war record equated by but clai.)—Receipts of the washington the apple growers association few surviving veterans was Mr. State fair of 1921 and 1922, including continues to use Columbia river. Spencer's. He enlisted August 6 an appropriation of \$40,000 made by steamers to the limit. Approximately 20,000 boxes each week are until June 13, 1865, saw service with expenses and left a margin sufficient property of the steamers and left a margin sufficient property. The steamers are partially a state of the steamers are continued as a service with continued as a second of the state company, 136th New York volun- cient to carry on necessary work loaded aboard steamers at Portland

HOOD RIVER APPLES MUST BE MOVED SPEEDILY.

Growers Negotiate for Warehous Space and May Be Forced to Use Basements in City.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Speial.)-While the supply of refrigerator cars has shown considerable His neck was broken. improvement in the past week, rolling damage when cold weather comes. As a result the directorate of the apple growers' association authorized A. W. Stone, general manager, to lease all available stor-

apple growers' association capacity of 50,000 lath per day.

he rapids below Cascade Locks. Experienced river men informe hat it would require two river steamers to get an empty barge up-stream and they feared to attempt the downstream journey because of the narrowness and swiftness of the channel.

BROKEN NECK NOT FATAL

Victim Is Recovering Following Removal of Vertebrae.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 11 .-A month ago John B. Hayes, a local rancher, was thrown from a wagon, After a total paralysis he is reing stock remains far insufficient to handle the big tonnage with a speed necessary to prevent freezcold weather brae, which was broken.

Lath Mill for Garibaldi.

GARIBALDI, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Spe-Mr. Stone has negotiated for the dustry is to be added to the huge warehouse of A. I. Mason in the sawmill of the Whitney company Pine Grove Section, where about 30. here in the installation of a lath 000 boxes of fruit may be protected. mill, which will be in operation in in case of necessity basements of a short time. New machinery is city blocks and vacant churches of now being placed and when the mill, which will be in operation in the town will be filled with apples, plant is in operation it will have a

Sheridan Bids for Mill.

SHERIDAN, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Spe Cumberland.

He is survived by his widow. Sarah Gillhan Spencer, and the following children: Mrs. Emily Rickard of Chicago, Mrs. O. B. Malm
Read The Oregonian classified adv.

Comes available, E. L. French, director of agriculture, announced today, of barges for handling our apples. The two years' receipts from the fair itself totaled \$111,582.

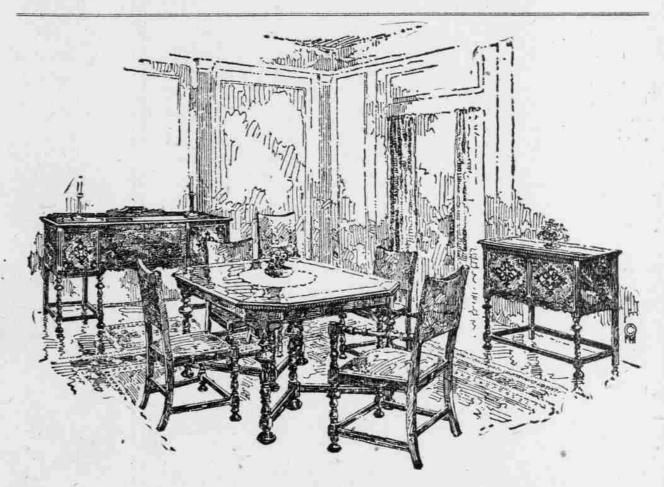
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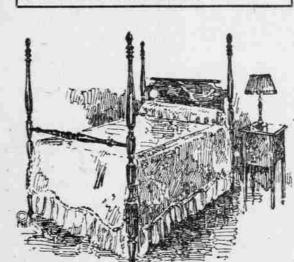
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