BY THE SENATE.

simon Declined to Recognize the Benson House. by of the senate chamber in

crowded Monday afternoon ation of action on the house resolution to notify the govorganization of the legisresolution failed to put in ce, but the matter came up form on a resolution by ng, which was lost on a tie subsequently by a decisive President Simon, which was against recognition of the Immediately after the called to order, President need that he had in his a communication from the It had been sent in but he had taken the libthhold it, expecting the conoution also to be submitted. tion was not at hand, but he proper now to present the It was in brief the of the Benson house organd setting forth the unconstiof such action, stating that

ation was signed by R. E. mperary chief clerk. ate listened to the reading of pication, but took no action ter, and the regular order of vas resumed. After several een introduced, King (Popuker county, asked unanimous to introduce a resolution. no objection, and King sent ing to the clerk's desk:

was a quorum present. The

as, There appears to be some s to whether the house of lives, comprising the other this legislative assembly, has and is ready to proceed with hat there is one organization se claiming to be the temse, duly organized as such, organization, claiming to be and duly organized; that the not been notified by resoluherwise of such permanent n; that this branch of the assembly cannot perform uties for which its memlected without the concurhouse of representatives on joint resolutions passing that this branch of the ssembly has for two weeks sized and ready for the transbuisness, and the cause of on the part of the house of tives has not been fully made this body; therefore, red. That a committee of there of the senate be appoint-

mine into the conditions forth and ascertain whether er of the two pretended ors of the house of representalegally organized branch of bly, and, if so, which of the rganized, and report the conof to the senate at as nearly may be deemed practicable by night up the matter of the

gnition in an unexpected motion was made to lay the reside. on the table, but it did not fter some debate a vote was ulting in a tie, the resolution be adopted. after this episode a messen-

the house was announced. He sage in front of President ho opened it and read it, and lation.

chair is in receipt of a compuporrting to be a message house stating that the house ed permanent organization by Ion. H. L. Benson as speaker, s as chief clerk and other ad is ready for the transaction s. The chair has already to the senate a message from erary organization of the vising the senate that such torganization was effected in ar and unconstitutional manwithout the presence of a and that such action was illevoid. The chair is of the nat no permanent organization se has been effected and that ded permanent organization, quourm mentioned in this ation, is not valid or bindhat the senate cannot recogan alleged permanent organthe house. The chair, thereines to entertain or receive unication, and rules that the ot be entered upon the jourdecision will stand as the of the senate, unless the senoverrule the decision of the

esident's ruling was received by the senate, which apthink that it was entirely cort would be useless to attempt side, even if so disposed.

tor Morgan's Views.

owing dispatch has been re-Bourne from Senator Morit is executed by the statute with section 2, the house conmy members, and the senate thirty members. A quorum ess consists of two-thirds of under article 12 of the conand this includes the permatation. A quorum being in business can be done; no organization can be made, ompel the attendance of ab-

Price has presented a measprovides a new method of school taxes. It is made the eschool clerk, ten days after school meeting, the first March, to begin making an of his district, and, immeon its completion, to collect The measure, it will be seen, a the assessor the power to assessment, and from the at duty of collecting the tax. ally restores the former law.

introduced by Senator Smith for the formation of co-operporations has three important It allows the amount of the sany one person to be limonly one vote, irrespective sount of stock owned; that not be sold to any particular thout consent of a majority of

Sunday the honse was again s decided it was necessary. TO REAPPORTION THE STATE

Representative Somers' Bill Base on Census of 1895.

Under the constitution, it is the duty of the present legislature to reapportion the state in senatorial and legislative districts, based on the state census of 1895; and to that end, Representative Somers has framed a reapportionment measure. The census figures were obtained by Somers from the secretary of state. The ratio of apportionment for senatorial districts is one senator for every 12,084 of population, and fraction thereof exceeding one-half; and for representatives one for every apportionment is as follows:

First district-Marion county; two

Second-Linn; one. Third-Lane; one. Fourth-Douglas; one.

Fifth-Coos, Curry and Josephine; Sixth-Jackson; one.

Seventh-Gilliam, Crook and Klam-Eighth-Lincoln, Benton and Lane;

Ninth-Polk; one. Tenth-Yamhill; one. Eleventh-Clackamas; two. Twelfth-Washington; one. Thirteeth-Linn and Marion; one. Fourteenth-Multnomah; eight. Fifteenth-Clatsop; one.

Sixteenth - Washington, Columbia and Tillamook; one. Seventeenth-Wasco and Sherman;

Eighteenth - Morrow, Grant, and Harney; one. Nineteenth-Umatilla; one.

Twentieth-Union and Wallowa; one. For the representative districts, the apportionment is as follows: First representative district-Marion

county; five representatives. Second-Linn; three. Third-Lane; three. Fourth-Douglas; two. Fifth-Coos; one. Sixth-Douglas, Coos and Curry; one.

Seventh-Josephine; one. Eighth-Jackson; two. Ninth-Benton; one. Tenth-Polk; two. Eleventh-Lincoln and Tillamook;

Twelfth-Yamhill; two. Thirteenth-Clackamas; four. Fourteenth-Multnomah; fifteen. Fifteenth-Washington; three. Sixteenth-Clatsop; two. Seventeenth-Columbia; one.

Eighteenth-Wasco; two. Nineteenth-Gilliam, Sherman and Twentieth-Morrow and Grant; one. Twenty-first-Umatilla; two.

Twenty-third-Baker and Malheur: Twenty-fourth-Lake, Klamath and

Twenty-second-Union; two.

Twenty-fifth-Wallowa; one. Hold-over senators representing joint districts shall be considered senators for the new districts in which they

The most important change in the measure is the increase of the representation of Multnomah county. It gives fifteen representatives as against nine at present, and eight senators as against five at present. Multnomah has about one-fourth the state's popu-

Senator Mulkey's road bill is for an amendment to the old law providing for taxing lands adjacent to the county roads for the purpose of improving them. It makes the territory affected to extend not more than two miles on each side of the proposed road, or to the next adjacent parallel road, instead of three miles, as under the old law. It provides that not less than one-fifth of the tax shall be paid by the county, the remaining four-fifths to be paid by the taxpayers, provided that the county court may determine for the county to pay more than one-fifth of the tax. The law, as it now exists, provides for the payment of the entire tax by the taxpayers residing within three miles of the road in question. Less than a majority of the taxpayers residing within the limits may petition the county court for such tax levy for the purpose of improving a county road. The court, upon discretion, may order the levy upon petition of less than a

An effort is to be made to establish at La Grande, Union county, the "Eastern Oregon agricultural college," which shall receive one-half the annual government appropriation now made to the state agricultural college and experiment station at Corvallis. A bill has been prepared to that effect, and it is understood that it will be championed by Representative Stanley, of Union.

Representative Langell has introduced a bill to make Ashland college and normal school a state institution. labama: "Under the consti- to be known as the "Southern Oregon normal school." A board of twelve regents is appointed, and the general policy of government is the same as for other normal schools. The bill carries a \$15,000 appropriation.

At the request of the Arlington Rod and Gun Club, Representative David has introducetd a bill to prevent night hunting of wild ducks, geese, swan or other water fowl, on the islands of the Columbia river.

Representative Crawford, of Douglas county, has introduced a maximum freight rate bill, designed to govern the railroad corporations of the state. Rates in detail for various distances are prescribed for every manner of freight, and it is made unlawful for any corporation to charge more. Representative Crawford says that one principal object of his bill is to prevent railroads from raising rates when the price of wheat or other commodities

A bill introduced by Senator Brownell by request, adds a new mislene anor to the catalogue. It provides that any person wantonly interfering with electric lines, powers and cables, or any other property of an electric light plant, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished acordingly. The bill has an emergency clause.

Representative Hope, of Malheur, has introduced a bill which makes it the duty of sheriffs to levy and collect anday. Temporary Chair- an assessment of 5 cents per head on sheep brought from other states for the members answered roll call. purpose of pasturage on public ranges.

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> A Schilling & Company San Francisco Determined women have invaded another educational citadel. The university of Edinburgh has granted the going to be another flood?-Tit-Bits. degree of M. A. to Misses Geddes and

THE MEANING OF IT.

Very often we give the wrong meaning to a word and thereby make serious mistakes. For instance, the true and literal meaning of the word rheumatism is "aches or pains of the muscles, bones and joints of the human body." It is general and not specific.
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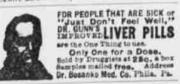
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And the janitor, who had been through have steam pipes,"-Indianapolis Jour- Journal. Fond Anticipation. Robble-Mother, were all the bad

men destroyed by the flood? Mother-Yes, my son. Robbie (who has just received a whipping from his father)-When is there

He Was Skeptical. Shouter-You have my sympathles, sir. I have just heard that your wife

has departed to that bourne from which no traveler returns. Doubter-I ain't so sure about that, sir. She never went anywhere in her life that she didn't buy a return ticket.-

They Knew Mamma's Tricks. The teacher-Now, children, what does v-a-s-e-l-i-n-e spell? Doesn't anybody know? Why, what does your mamma put on her nose when she has

The class (in chorus)-Face powder,

Deceptive Appearance. Barber (after the hair cut) Shave? Brooks-No; I shave myself. Barber (sarcastically)-Oh, I thought perhaps you were merely suffering with a skin disease of some kind.-Cleveland Leader.



Lady-Let me see, have you "Kissed Me by Moonlight?"

Clerk-I guess it must have been the other clerk. I've just come here.-New

His Share. She-What did you get out of the He-I got the deuce.-Yonkers States

Seemed Reasonable to Him. "I am just tired to death," began Mrs. Whimper.

"I am not surprised at all," said her "Why should you be?" asked the

lady, tartly. "As I said before, I ain't. Some people might be surprised at your continuing to talk after you are dead, but I am not."-Indianapolis Journal.

He Hasn't Been Answered Yet, Tommy-Oh, paw! Mr. Figg-Well? "How can a solid fact leak out?"-

Indianapolis Journal. Advice Unheeded. "Pa, I am going to marry Mr. Gay." "Haven't I always told you not to get gay?"-New York Tribune.

No Need for Hurry. There was a young lady of Crewe, Who wanted to catch the 2:2; Said the porter, "Don't hurry, Or scurry, or flurry; It's a minute or 2 2 2:2!"

Over the Turtle Soup. Mumson-It is odd that all the fast set should be so fond of such a slow

York Tribune. animal as the turtle. Jumpson-Not slow in our case, my Splutter-Do you suppose it's such a boy. He is the first to get here.-Exvery bad thing to be sarcastic?

Hard to Please.



"Ol'm lavin' yez this mornin,"

"Why, Bridget! When I have done all of your work since you have been

"Thot's the raison, mum. Ol don't loike the way yez done it."-Exchange.

Prayerful. Fly Flanigan-Will you help a redooced gentleman dat's out at de knees,

Lady-How came you to be out at the knees' F. F.-Prayin' fer work, lady.-Lon-

A Diplomat. Mrs. Brown George, you are a born diplomat. Brown-What melow you think su?

Mrs. Bours - The way you manage to correctly our opinions of other people's children.-Brooklyn Life. So Much,

Visitor-Do your cows give a great deal of milk? Farmer-Do they? Say! It's a fact, stranger, we get so much milk that we dilute the water with it.-Judge.

Sametimes. Bacon-I was reading to-day of a violin maker who made over 7,000 fiddles in his life. Eghert-It's a fact, then, that the evil man days | Des after him.-Yonkers

One of our builders was asked the other day if a house of his erected was his last. "Yes," he said; "my last, but not leased."-Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Cassidy-Do yez t'ink me bo

Good Evidence.

Not Fo Hed.

Not at Home.

"Why, Emily, your aunt has been

"But you surely don't expect me to

wear mourning at home, do you?"-

Conversation.

He-Be stranger still if it were dry

with such heavy rains,-Comic Home

"Foft" Drink.

She-What makes your friend's nose

"Oh, he has been drinking in the sun-

Forests.

Gericke, the great German forester,

writes that the greatest ages to which

trees in Germany are positively known

to have lived are from 500 to 570 years.

For instance, the pine in Bohemia and

the pine in Norway and Sweden have

lived to the latter age. Next comes

the sliver fir, which in the Bohemian

forests has stood and thrived for up-

wards of 400 years. In Bavaria, the

larch has reached the age of 275 years.

Of folinge trees, the oak appears to

have survived the longest. The best

example is the everyours sale at

Asrivateaburg, which reached the age

of 410 years. Other oaks in Germany

have lived to be from 315 to 320 years

old. At Aschoffenburg the red beech

has lived to the age of 245 years, and

at other points to the age of 225 years.

Of other trees, the highest known are

ash, 170 years; birch, 150 to 200 years;

aspen, 220 years; mountain maple, 225

years; elm, 130 years, and red alder,

His Last.

She-Strange how wet it is!

light?"-Yonkers Statesman.

you are and not be so.-Truth.

ing a light dress?"

Fliegende Blaetter.

so red?

He-The sun.

Mrs. Muloney-Is his father in?

"He do."-New York Journal.

Mickey looks like 'is father?

or not.

"Happened to see your wife on a Get this Package heard you declare you would never When You Call for It. "Yes, I know. But she had a chance to trade off her pug dog for a wheel and



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