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WRIGHT FORGETS **BILL HE CREATED**

Measure Drifts About Fatherless for Two Hours and Guardian is Named.

DIVISION OF COUNTY PRECIPITATES FIGHT

Would Name New District Hot Lake in Order to Get Senator Pierce's Vote.

(From a Journal' Staff Correspondent.) Salem, Or., Jan. 20.-- "What shall it coft a man if he can legislate for the hole world and yet doesn't know his

This was the query of Senator Howe

The state of the direction of Senator Wright.
Denies Zis Own Bill.
"Senator Wright," he asked, "are you use this is not your bill?"
"What did you say it provides?" asked Wright.
"At denis with notices of elections."
"No," answered Wright in positive to the senator of the senator is asked in the negative by way of making his words more empirication of the senator of the s

Dissolution Sc THIRD WEEK 1.15

AND STILL THE BARGAINS ARE HERE IN ENDLESS VARIETIES-SUCH BARGAINS WERE NEVER BEFORE OFFERED TO PORTLAND AND VICINITY. THEY ARE BARGAINS BECAUSE THEY ARE SEASONABLE GOODS OF QUALITY AND STYLE. THE REDUCTIONS ARE MADE TO MAKE THE DISPOSAL OF THEM AN ABSOLUTE SURETY. WE MUST RAISE SO MUCH EASH BEFORE THE TRANSFER IN THE PARTNERSHIP NOW BEING DISSOLVED TAKES PLACE. READ ON FOR LIST OF BARGAINS.



pointed for the bill. President Kuyken-dall appointed Chief Clerk Moorhead suardian of the parentless document. Shortly before adjournment two or three persons standing in the rear of the chamber slipped noiselessly forward and whispered something in Senator Wright's ear. His face reddened and took on a guilty expression. Approaching the clerk, he asked to see the bill. It was handed him. He glanced at it and re-turned it. "Yes," he kaid. "I remember now. I

Eot Lake County.

Compared to the impending Titanic struggle between rival factions in Union county over a proposal to size on a third of that county to form a new one called Hot Lake, the beginning of which is billed for this afternoon, all other contests over forming new counties and changing boundary lines in eastern Ore-gon will be Liliputian.

The advance guard of lobbylsts reached Salem yesterday afternoon and was busily engaged buttonholing legis-lators until a late hour last night. L. J. Davis of Union, one of the number, brought with him the bill the introduc which will precipitate hostilities. It will probably be introduced in the house. Anent the affairs may be told a good joke at the expense of Senator Pierce, a bid for whose vote has been incorporating in the bill, as the made by name of the proposed new county, Hot Lake, which is the name of a health resort in Union county owned by htm.

Over County Seat.

The opponents of the division of Merrill three years ago. House bill Union county want Union city as the 120, introduced by Graham of Marion, county sent. Their contention is that provided for an appropriation of \$2,000 residents of that part of Union county each to Mrs. Susan E. Jones, Mrs. Edna h will form the new division. If the

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(From a Journal Staff Correspondent.) Salem, Or., Jan. 20.—Representative Smith of Josephine has received many expressions of indorsement of his bill

"Yes," he said, "I remember now. I introduced that bill by request. I forgot to read it and didn't know what were its provisions." "Mr. President," suggested Miller, "I move that the guardian for senate bill No. 129 be discharged from further ser-vice."

The bill provides for a state mining commisioner, to be appointed by the governor, his salary being fixed at 12, 600. A mining bureau is to be estab-lished at Portland and the commissioner allowed a clerk at \$75 a month, who shall be stationed at Portland.

Somewhat similar bills have been in-troduced in the senate by both Booth and Whealdon, and the mining commit-tees of both the house and the senate will hold a joint meeting and endeavor to agree upon a measure embodying the

PENSIONS FOR WIDOWS.

Paborable Report on Bill Providing Be-

lief for Victims of Outlaw Tracy.

(From a Journal Staff Correspondent.). Salem, Or., Jan. 20.-The house com-

mittee on claims has agreed to report favorably upon an appropriation for the cording sales would practically stop purchases made on the "installmen widows of the three state's prison guards who were killed by Tracy and Merrill three years ago. House bill 120, introduced by Graham of Marion.

The authors of the bills, however, and others of the legislators who favor their passage, assert that such a measure is necessary, in view of the unfair advan-Tiffany and Mrs. Sylvia Farrell, but th age frequently taken of pairons by car-

None of the Pacific coast states and only a very limited number of the others require a special deposit from fire in-surance companies, and we are informed that no evil results have followed on the disposed of and the money turned into the common school fund, which will be drawn on to entarge and furnish more completely the remaining school building. The bill will also be amended in com-make it obligatory on all graduates of the state normal school to teach for a creatin period before they are granted diplomas. The author of the' bill favors a period of three years. To TAX TELEPHONE. are senate bill No. 45, introduced by Malarkey, and house bill No. 34, which has Mayger as its sponsor. Malarkey's is the more sweeping measure, and against it is directed the heaviest of the broadsides of the opposing forces. It is alleged that the passage of either bill would tend to cripple the legitimats business of many of the leading mercan-tile establishments of Portland, inas-much as the publicity attendant on re-cording, sales would scottantly

TO TAX TELEPHONE.

Bfort Made Compaling Wire and Express Companies to Pay Taxes. (From a Journal Staff Correspondent.) Balem. Or., Jan. 20.—Representative

Too Many Schools. "There are too many state normal achools," said Senator Miller. "We don't need so many. With the energies of the board of education divided among several institutions of like character, none of them can be brought to the none of them can be brought to the highest standard. Besides, none of them can be equipped so fully as can one in-

By request of the Salam Bar associa-tion, the judiciary committee decided last night to let Croisan's bill regarding arguments before juries be reported favorably today without amendment. The bill fixes the minimum time a judge may allow for argument of counsel for either the plaintiff, or the defendant at two hours. It was intended to reduce this time limit to one hour, but on re-quest of the association the limit will not be reduced. The bill was framed by Attorney Tillman Ford of Salem, and is aimed primarily at Circuit Judge Bur-nett of Marion, who is alleged to have fixed a 10-minute limit on arguments in important cases. detectives near the insanity asyum of that the present institution in which are kept the deaf and dumb be turned over for their use and that another building be erected in or pear the city for the deaf mutes. Education is the keynote of the re-port. While it is admitted that arri-cultural pursuits constitute the only practical method of keeping defectives employed, it is believed that they can in many ways help to lighten the bury den on the state. The report is full, and so far as facilities would admit so investigation, deals thoroughly with the subject. It was referred to the proper committee and action is expected this afternoon or Monday.

fixed a 10-minute limit on arguments in important cases. Not the least problem which confronts the legislature at this session is making proper provision for the so-called de-fective youths of the state. Forty of this class of unfortunates are now kept at the state solution for the insane, with an unfavorable environment and in con-stant contact with those whose minds are completely clouded. Perhaps 60 others are inmates of other institutions



desirable features of all these bills,