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HOUSES ADJOURN UNTIL MONDAY AT 2: 62 BILLS IN

Bills Appropriating Aggregate of \$149,000 Make Appearance-\$100,000 for Astoria's Celebration.

ECONOMY ADVOCATES BEATEN IN HOUSE

Insurgent Fight Fails to Come Up; First Printed Bills Make Appearance.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan, 11.- After short ses sions this morning, in which little was accomplished beyond the introduction of bills, both houses of the legislature ad-Then the real journed until Monday, work of the session will begin with the announcement of committees. The first printed bills made their appearance this

Bills appropriating an aggregate of \$140,000 made their appearance in the wo branches today. The largest is \$100,000, proposed to aid the centennial celebration of the settlement of Astoria Others call for \$25,000 for investigation of fruit and plant pests, \$20,000 for a bridge over Snake river and \$4000 for burial plat in Portland for soldlers of the Spanish-American war,

At the end of the week's work the senate has a total of 36 bills and the house has only 26. House members are expected to pour in a flood next week after the committees are named.

The senate today passed a joint res olution calling on congress to submit a constitutional amendment for election United States senators by the peowas had over the employment of one messenger or two, and the economy advocates were decisively beaten.

The expected fight over a committee on committees, intended to deprive Speaker Rusk of the fruits of victory, did not come in the house. The insur-gents, still declare that they intend to make the fight.

ECONOMY WATCHWORD AT CAPITAL—SALARY OF MESSENGER CUT

introduce further economy in the house was the only proceeding which enlivened the session this morning and when adjournment was taken at 11:40 it was until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. This will allow the state printer

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NEW PURE MILK ORDINANCE HAS EFFECTIVE LOOK

Provides for Six Inspectors In- Eaton Would Take Power of Bill Introduced in House Prostead of Two, for a Rigid Dairy Certificate System and Severe Penalties.

Portland has a new pure milk ordinance. It was adopted unanimously by the city council this morning. Because it enlists all the police power possessed by the city in the protection of the people against milk from diseased cows or dirty dairies, it is expected to be more effective than the medel ordinance which was partially enjoined by Judge Cleland

in the circuit court. The new ordinance provides for the employment of six milk inspectors at cussion last night, and the air fairly \$125 a month, instead of two, as for- quivered with the prospects of flery demerly. An emergency clause makes it bate on the floor today. Abbott and immediately operative. No dairy can ob- Mahoney, who, with Eaton, compose the tain a certificate for the sale of milk special committee on rules, are Rusk unless after inspection by city inspect-ors it is certified to as sanitary and the cows by test are found free from consumption. The record of all certificates, together with the grading of dairies in accordance with the government scoring system, will be kept on file in the city health office, open to the inspection of the public and available for

publication in the newspapers. The ordinance provides indirectly for the services of government and state inspectors. If the inspectors of either the bureau of animal industry, the state board of health or the dairy commission shall have inspected a dairy or tested the cows during the year and satisfac tory evidence is given that the dairy and cows passed the test, then a certificate may be given by the city. Under the old law a certificate of inspection had to be obtained from the dairy commissioner, and a certificate that the cows had been by test found tuberculosis-free from the state board of health, before the city would grant a license for the sale of milk. City inspectors were then deputized to do the work of inspecting and testing and their acts had the au-

No person shall be permitted to sell milk in Portland, according to the ordi-nance, until the application for license

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In Steamship Trust



Three of the individual defendants in the government's suit to break up the said. botton - Emil L. Boas, Gustav Schwab and William Coverly. The suit. which was recently begun in the United court of New York charges that all the Transatlantic lines are combined to monopolize steerage or immigrant traffic, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. 'I se lines named in the complaint, most of them officered by the above named men, are: The Cunard, White Star, Red Star, International Mercantile Marine, International Navigation, Anchor, Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd, Holland-America, Russian, East Asiatic Dominion, Allan and Canadian . acific.

INSURGENCY IN HOUSE EXPECTED TO BE A FAILURE

Naming Committees From Speaker: Claims It Is Not for Revenge.

Salem, Or., Jan. 11.—The insurgency movement in the house planned to take transferred to the house as a whole, will in the way fall. clares he is going ahead with it never-

theless and will introduce the subject. The proposal was the subject of numerous conferences yesterday and much dismen, and if a report comes from the committee recommending the election of members of the 42 standing committees

The work of lining up the representatives on the issue started yesterday morning and it continued last night and today. It has become apparent, however, to the Eaton men that they cannot get enough support on the proposition. Thompson and Rusk men, with perhaps a few exceptions among the per day and the officers the same as latter, will not join them.

"I know that I am not understood on this proposition and I do not expect to be," declared Eaton this morning. "I am charged with having revenge for my motive in organizing the members into an insurgent movement. I expect that in time my position will ecome more clear.

"It is merely a question with me as had acceded to that proposition to let others assist me and dictate to me I would have been speaker. I turned down the proposition and I have every reason to believe that it was accepted by others who have been successful." Rusk men emphatically deny there were any trade deals in order to get the support of the Thompson faction, that Thompson men will get ome important committee chairman-

Oregon Upper House Adopts Resolution Calling on Congress to Submit Amendment of Constitution.

MILLER'S PREAMBLE **CUT OFF BY SENATORS**

Measure Will Be Sent to the House and Thence to National Body.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Salem, Or., Jan. 11.—Election United States senators by the people was indorsed by the senate this morning by the adoption of Senator Miller's joint resolution calling upon congress to submit to the states an amendment to the constitution that will carry out this reform.

The resolution was only passed after Senator Miller had agreed to sacrifice the preamble which had been reported from the committee on resolutions and ad heard this preamble denounced as 'rot" by Senator Abrahams.

Scandal in Legislatures.

prepared by Miller the preamble recited that there has been much scandai in legislatures in the election of United States senators and called attention to the fact that even now there are in that body representatives of tainted legislatures. It declared the of election by legislature is detrimental to the best system of gov-When this preamble was read Barrett

of Washington moved the resolution be made a special order for next Tuesday. He said he was not opposed to the resolution itself if the preamble were stripped away.
Abraham said he did not propose to

vote for 'a lot of rot dished up in a preamble like that." He said such language only injured the friends of the measure and he did not think II preper to send to congress in that shape. It would only make Oregon ridiculous, he

Just a Little Strong.

er said he did not care about some of the other senators. Especially, he did not want to hurt the feelings of Admitting the preamble as drawn by him end reported for passage was perhaps a little strong, he withdrew it and, the resolution, shorn of all embellishment, was adopted without opposition.

When concurred in by the house the resolution will be sent to Washington as a renewal of the demand for an amendment permitting the election of senators by vote of the people.

NAVAL MILITIA OF OREGON TO BE PU ON FIRM FOOTING

vides for Naval Board of Five Members and Standing Force.

Salem, Or., Jan. 11.-Establishment from Speaker Rusk the appointment of of the Oregon Naval militia on a basis the committees and have this power corresponding to the United States navy Allen H. Eaton, sponsor for the ponds to the United States army is promovement, has himself acknowledged to vided for in a bill introduced in the his friends that it is probable, but he de- house yesterday by Abrams of Marion and to be introduced in the senate by Joseph of Multnomah.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

It creates a naval board of five mem bers, to be appointed from the ports of Oregon, but not more than two from the same port. The standing force is to consist of such number as the board may determine, but may not be less than 200 or more than 1000, except in cases of tumult or invasion, when the number may be increased as the governor

may deem necessary. by the house, it will be from Eaton force of the state is required to conform to the United States navy, with such difference of insignia as the federal authorities may direct. The term of enlistment is two years, and the men may be required to do cruise duty for two weeks in each year. During such time the men are to be paid \$1 correction of the admiral. regular naval officers receive. It is made a misdemeanor for any employer

to discharge one of his employes be cause the latter served in the militia. The naval board is to serve without pay. It will audit accounts and direct expenditures. The captain, who is the chief officer, is to be chairman of the board, which will hold quarterly meetings at headquarters in Portland. Members of the board will be ranked as to whom names the committees. If I lieutenant commanders and hold office four years.

The officers named are a captain. ommander, four lieutenant commanders and lieutenants of various grades.

Iap Forger Sentenced to Two Years. (Special Disr ch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Jan. 11,-I. Uwaha, the Jap, who was charged with forgery, pleaded guilty and was sentenced yes-terday by Judge Bradshaw to two years in the penitentlary.

Leaders in Movement for Permanent Tariff Commission



Henry T. Wills, secretary of the National Tariff Commission association, and Professor Henry C. Emery, chairman of the present tariff board. Senator Cummins of Iowa is shown in the center.

Government Will Complain and Insist Upon Discipline; Case \$ of Sims Furnishes Apt and \$ Convenient Precedent.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 11. - Statements purporting to have been made by Admiral Yashiro of the Japanese fleet, American waters, criticising President Taft's policy of fortifying the Panama canal, have astounded army navy and state department officials. Unless the Japanese government takes a hand in the matter it is believed the admiral's remarks will become the subject of diplomatic exchanges. Steps have already been taken

onfirm the report that Admiral Yashiro said the fortification plan was mistake and otherwise criticised the cheme which the president has openly ndorsed. Such a remark, the officials here

say, is a breach of international eti-quette. It is believed that Japan will take steps to punish the offending naval oficer, but it is intimated in official circles that unless this is promptly done representations will be made to Tokio calling attention to the offense against the United States.

In the meantime there is no attempt to conceal the fact that the reported remarks of the admiral have deeply offended the American officials. Coming at a time when the army is known to be investigating the activity of Japanese spies in Manila, the remarks are considered in especially bad taste.

President Taft's personal views in regard to the matter, it is pointed out. were pretty well expressed in a note yesterday to Secretary Meyer, in which he roundly criticised Commander Sims for a speech at London in which Germany found ground for offense, although the criticism of the friendly nation was by no means so open and flagrant as that in the reported remarks of Yashiro.

"An important part of the education of a naval officer is instruction in international law and diplomatic Taft wrote. "We are under usages," special obligations to see to it that what he says and does shall not em barrass the government in its foreign Taft ordered a severe reprimand of

Sims. His action, it is said, win indicate t Japan not only his views on the ques-tion in a way in which there can be no misunderstanding as to his atu tude, but furnishes a precedent for the

MORE RECLAMATION **FUNDS ARE WANTED**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 11:—The discrimina tion against Oregon in the recent al otment of reclamation funds was offi cially called to the attention of the house yesterday in a joint memorial introduced by Representatives McKinney and Brooke. It mentions the repeal of section 9 of the reclamation act, under which a state received more than 50 per cent of the money contributed to the funds, declaring the result has brought about great and harmful discrimination toward Oregon, and asking the senators

deavor to secure for Oregon a more reasonable share of the funds,

CENSUS BUREAU GIVES OUT OREGON CAPITAL AND 3 OTHER CITIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 11.—The census bureau today announced the population of cities of Oregon,

Salem, 14,094, compared with \$258 in 1900, a gain of 9836; percentage of gain, 231. La Grande 4843, compared with

2991 in 1900 and 2583 in 1890. The gain in 10 years is 1852, and the percentage of gain is 61.9. Eugene 2002, compared with 3236 in 1900, a gain of 5773; per-

centage of gain 178. The population of Oregon City

UNION MAN AS STATE LAND AGEN

T. A. Rhinehart Succeeds P. Applegate; Polk County Man Printing Expert.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 11.-Governor Oswald West this morning announced the appointment of T. A. Rhinehart of Union sition as soon as the present session of the legislature has adjourned.

"I appointed Mr. Rhinehart," said the governor, because he is familiar with especially competent and efficient man should seek to return the articles." and I expect the land agent to check over all the mortgages now held by be called the names of R. Verne Wilthe state to learn exactly what is the liamson, chemist, resigned; M. S. Shrock, value of the investments held by the state in first mortgage loans from the school fund.

R. A. Harris of Polk county was also named state printing expert by Governor West yesterday afternoon soon after he was inaugurated. Mr. Harris succeeds Lou Stinson. Stinson and Applegate both were appointees named by Sovernor Benson. Mr. Harris says his ilm from the governor entirely unso-

RAIN PUTS OUT SPARK IN FUSI

Thereby Saving From Destruction House of County Judge Owens of Chicago.

a heavy rainfall today. A dynamite was not unexpected. bomb with fuse attached was found under a corner of Judge Owens' house, by from this state to endeavor to have his sister. Apparently the bomb had the section again placed in the act. been planted and the fuse lighted, but His fortune is estimated at \$5,000,000.

The senators are also urged to en- a spatter of rain had extinguished it. Mayor Robert Speer of Denver is The matter was reported to the police and an investigation was ordered.

Former Deputy Paul Maris. fice and Books Itself.

Formal grand jury inquisition into charges of graft and official obstructveness made against J. W. Balley, state dairy and food commissioner, was com- of Indiana. menced at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The first witness called was Paul V. Maris, who resigned his position as chief deputy under Bailey, giving as his reason that he could not honorably serve under a man who he said spent the state money for private purposes. Before entering the grand jury room

Mr. Maris stated that he would ask a thorough investigation of the charges against Bailey or none at all. "Unless the grand jury goes in a body to investigate the records in Ballev's office, the time spent in inquisition will be time wasted," said Mr. Maris. "The records in Bailey's office will show how little work he has done in the last two county to succeed Peter Applegate as years. The books at the Gevurtz and state land agent. Mr. Rhinehart is at Powers furniture stores will show that present county assessor of Union and he bought household furniture for dewill assume the duties of his new po- livery to Miss E. W. Walls, who became his wife, and that the cost of this furniture was paid for out of the pure food fund. I can see no reason for causing the state to pay for such furniture farm lands and their value. He is an state would now have for it, if Bailey and I cannot conceive of any use the

Maris gave as witnesses that should deputy in Bailey's office: Bert Pilking. ton, former chemist in Balley's office All of these are prepared to testify in the charges of graft and official de linquency made against Bailey. One of the most berious charges made against Bailey by Maris and others is that Bailey's acts as dairy and food commissloner have not been for the protection appointment as printing expert came to of public health, but have been a hindrance in the enforcement of pure food and pure milk laws.

SENATOR HUGHES OF COLORADO IS DEAD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, Colo., Jan. 11.—Charles James
Hughes, United States senator from died here at noon today. olorado. Hughes, who was a Democrat, was born in Missouri, but had lived in Denver since, 1879. He was elected to the senate to succeed Henry M. Teller. term would have expired in 1915.

for months. He had been in poor health for about two years. Excitement attending the "chuck"

dinner given Colonel Roosevelt last of congress would enact a measure pro August marked the beginning of Sen-ator Hughes' decline. He was overcome at that time just as he had been talking with Roosevelt, and had to be taken home in an automobile. He went (United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Jan. 11.—What is believed to Hawaii in search of health, but was to have been an attempt to blow up worse when he returned. Since then County Judge Owens was frustrated by his decline had been steady and death

> Hughes was a prominent corporation attorney, being identified with severa large mining and railroad companies

mentioned as a probable succe Hughes.

TO PUT ALDRICH **OUT OF BUSINESS**

Convention at Washington of Political Economists and Representatives of Many and Varied Businesses.

OBJECT, NON-PARTISAN TARIFF COMMISSION

To Be Permanent and to Be Responsible for Schedules; Taft Approves Plan.

By John E. Lathrop.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The death knell of partisan wrangling over the tariff has been sounded; the era of intelligent, scientific and nonpartisan consideration of it began today, when the national tariff commission association began its sessions at the New Willard

The Pacific coast is well represented by membership in the association of the following western organizations: The Portland chamber of commerce, the Taof trade, the commercial club of Caldwell. Idaho, manufacturers' association of Seattle, the 150,000 club of Spokane, the United Metal Trades association of Portland, the chamber of commerce of Spokane, the City club of Los Angeles, the chamber of commerce of Los Ange-les and the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican league of Los Angeles,

Heavy Business Men Interested. There are nearly a hundred other organizations in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, North Dakota, Vir-ginia, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Georgia, Texas and Virginia, tegether with such national associa-tions as the American Manufacturers' Export association, the American National Livestock association and the national associations of the manufac-turing chemists, the agricultural implement and vehicle manufacturers, the clothiers, the tailors, the furniture manufacturers, the National Business league

of America, the tanners, the shoe wholesalers and others. The program includes addresses by First Witness, Will Ask the John Kirby, Jr., president of the national association of manufacturers; Allen Jury to Inspect Bailey's Of- Ripley Foote, president of the International Tax association; John M. Stahl, representing the Farmers' National congress; Representative S. W. McCall of Massachusetts; Professor H. C. Emery, formerly of Yale university, now chairman of the tariff board; H. E. Miles, chairman of the executive committee of the National Tariff Commission association and Senator Beveredge

Senator Beveridge has been the lead er in the movement for the nonpartisan tariff commission. His proposal has been before the American people for two years. It was first emphasized at a convention held in Indianapolis in February, 1909.

Already the movement has brought forth fruits, and, although unwillingly, the Republican majority in congress has created a tariff board consisting of Professor Emery, James B. Reynolds and A. H. Sanders as mem bers, with L. M. Spier as secretary and N. I. Stone as statistician with headquarters in the treasury building.

Last Wholesale Revision, There will probably never be another wholesale revision of the tariff, unless (Continued on Page Five.)

WITH THE TARIFF OF PAYNE-ALDRICH

Newlands of Nevada Says Moreover Nobody but Will Admit Country Hates Act; Urges Commission.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 11.—Both the regular and insurgent wings of the Republican party, and President Taft himself, will admit that the country is exceedingly dissatisfied with the Payne-Aldrich tariff, declared Senator Newlands Mis of Nevada in a speech before the sen ate today demanding future revision Hughes had been partially paralyzed Newlands wants the new schedules prepared in accordance with the information gathered by a tariff commission He predicted that the present session viding for a permanent tariff con

"Through the gradual process of evolution railway regulation has become a science," he said. "It is possible make tariff regulation a science also by enlarging the powers of the tariff commission. The interatate commerce commission bill furnishes a model. It trusts we would make better progress toward trust regulation

"As it is, with a shifting administration of the attorney general's office, the powers of the trusts are greater than