SENATE PASSES 8 MEASURES WITH TO BE IRRIGATED LITTLE ARGUMENT

Nottingham's Bill Provokes Considerable Opposition, but Passes: Other Important Measures Get By.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 24.—Eight bills were passed by the senate yesterday afternoon, only one of which developed much This was senate bill No. 27, introduced by Nottingham, which makes claims for mechanics' liens spe cifically applicable to homesteads. Conflicting decisions have been given by ourts on the application of the law.

Malarkey led the fight on the bill, contending that the lien law should not be extended in its operation. He asserted the bill should read the other way, and exempt the homestead from peration of such liens.

His argument was that the lien law tractor and is sometimes made to pay and contractors are not entitled to favors at the hands of the legislature, Nottingham asserted the bill was sim-

ply one to make the man who builds pay for the labor and material. Otherwise, he said, the contractor and owner defraud the material men without recourse. Nottingham spoke of his own experience as a material man, admitting he has been "stung." After Abraham had supported Not-

tingham's ideas and Albee had lined up with Malarkey, the bill was easily passed, the vote resulting 21 to 8. Malarkey Fights Bill.

By the same vote the senate approved Locke's bill to admit pay patients to county hospitals. Against this also Malarkey led the attack, declaring the county should not go into the hospital business. The bill passed by the senate applies to all counties, while a bill passed by the house applies to Multnomah county alone. A conference committee will likely be the result. Other bills passed by the senate were

Locke's bill No. 35, for publication of the new code in three volumes instead of two as recommended by the supreme urt. Except for a limited number of copies bound in two volumes, the printer is holding the remainder of the 5000 sets awaiting the passage of the bill. Oliver's bill No. 49, extending to 30 days the time for transmitting a transcript on appeal to the supreme court. The law now reads five days and extensions nearly always have to be

Hawley's bill No. 2, for the keeping of a register of farm names at each nation when registered. McColloch's bill No. 53, providing for

three instead of four terms of court in WANTS TO PAY DEBT; the Eighth judicial district. Oliver's bill No. 47, changing the

No Big Firecrackers.

Burgess' bill No. 7, prohibiting manufacture and use of giant crackers, over June 1, 1912.

A joint memorial introduced by Joseph which asks the transfer of Fort Walla Walla and the barracks to Whitman college, was passed by the senate. Sepator Locke introduced a joint res-

olution, similar to resolutions presented in the house, calling for an investigation by a committee of two senators and three representatives of charges of insane asylum, a report to be rendered not later than 10 days before adjourn-

EGGLESTON INTRODUCES COUNTY SEAT MEASURE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 24.—Representative Eggleston introduced a measure in the house this morning resembling a simi-lar measure previously introduced in the senate relating to the creation of new counties. Before the matter can be put to a vote, 50 per cent of the people within the jurisdiction of the proposed new county must petition the secretary of state for a special election. Seventy five per cent of the voters of the district affected must vote favorably on the measure before it becomes effective. The people at large will not vote on measures proposing new counties, only those affected by the division.



To Head-Off a Headache

Nothing is Better than

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Ther Give Relief without Bad After-Effects.

"For four years I was subject to almost constant headache. At times so severe I was unfitted for work. Through the advice of a friend I was persuaded to try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and the result has been that I have entirely eradicated my system of those continuous headaches that followed a hard and continuous mental strain."-O. L. Russell, Agt. C. & N. W. Ry, Early, Ia.

For Sale by All Drugglats. 25 Doses, 25 Cents. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

OVER 4000 ACRES

Make Large Territory Blossom Like Rose.

Salem, Or., Jan. 24.-Control has been secured over 4000 acres of farm land, running from the town of Turner to within a short distance of Marion, and east to West Stayton, by the syndicate which has recently been formed by Hartman & Thompson, Portland bankers, to irrigate Willamette valley lands. W. Benham has contracted his water rights to Hartman & Thompson, retaining an interest in the enterprise. Surveyors have been at work for the past three weeks, contouring the lands secured at West Stayton, which will be the first placed under irrigation, being nearest to the source of supply, which is taken from the Santiam river near the town of Stayton.

Never perhaps was a stronger syndicate formed in Oregon than this one. Among the men back of it are Theodore Wflcox, well known throughout the Pacific coast, president of the Portland is invoked against home builder and flouring mills, and interested in countpoor man, who is unable to protect him-self by making a bond with the con-the well known bankers; John H. Hartog, formerly a business man well twice for material entering into the known in Chicago; B. S. Josselyn, the building. He declared the material men president, and F. I. Fuller, the vice president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co.; R. M. Tuttle, capitalist; W. P. Olds, president of Olds, Wortman & King; W. B. Ayer, prestdent of the Eastern & Western Lumber much ado over the offices. If the sen-Co.; C. S. Jackson; D. C. Henny, con- ate has its way, Captain Shepherd is sulting engineer of the United States president of the Hill lines; Tom Richardson, Oregon's premier booster and founder of the Oregon Development ieague; E. G. Hopson, supervising engineer of the United States irrigation and reclamation service; W. W. Cotton, genral counsel, and J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines; A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank; Dr. E. A. Pierce, president of the state board of health; C. C. Craig of Hartman & Thompson; Aleck Nibbey. and others.

The land to be developed will be fenced with woven wire on white painted surfaced posts. Work on this will begin in a few days, starting at West Stayton, which is the first unit in the syndicate's lands. Improved transportation will be secured for West Stayton representatives of the Southern Pacific company having been over the ground last week to select a site for a passenger station.

A new townsite is being platted about a quarter of a mile north of the present freight station, and several new roads are being planned, the main one to run east and west, to be eventually continued on easterly to meet the county road, thereby shortening the distance between Stayton and its westerly neighbors neary a mile.

Nearly \$500,000 worth of land has been obtained. In addition to this it county seat and by the secretary of will require more than \$100,000 cash state, protecting the names from dupli- for improvements. Most, if not all, of this money will pass through Salem.

DOESN'T KNOW CREDITOR

(Special Dispatch to be Journal)
Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 24.—Willing to pay \$4000 the court says he owes, L. Dumas is up against the propo-21/2 inches in length, from and after sition of not knowing to whom to pay June 1, 1912. day in the superior court asking that judiciary to settle the question, so that he can pay the amount, which with Interest, is \$4438.62.

The trouble came about through the inability of Dumas to furnish apples he had contracted two years ago to W. N. White & Co., when he was unable to get and three representatives of charges of cars from the O.R. & N. Co. in which extravagance in the management of the to ship the fruit east. The White company secured judgment ror \$4064.38, and later Dumas secured judgment against the O. R. & N. Co.

Before he could pay the judgment, however, it was garnished by the Richey-Gilbert company, which claimed the White company owed it money. But before this was settled, the White company assigned the debt, which consisted of a judgment, to J. H. Bahrenberg Bros. & Co. So entangled had the matter become by this time that Dumas did not know what to do with the money, and he has now applied to the superior court for relief.

BILL FOR BUREAU OF MINES AT O. A. C.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 24.—A state bureau of mines to be administered in connection with the department of mining at the Oregon Agricultural college is the purpose of a bill introduced this morning in the house by Representative Mc-Kinney of Baker county. No additional positions are created but the sum of \$2000 to be disbursed by the regents is appropriated annually for carrying on the work of the bureau.

The object of the bureau is to study the mineral deposits of the state, including road making material, clays, fuels and cement materials. The head of the mining engineering department at the Agricultural college is to be the director of the bureau, and he is authorized by the measure to organize the bureau and place it upon a practical basis,

INITIATE IRRIGATION OF LANDS IN MARION

A syndicate formed by Hartman & Thompson, bankers, to be known as the Willamette Valley Irrigated Lands company, has been organized for the purchase of 4000 acres of farm lands in Marion county, which are to be irrigated from the North Santiam river. The lands are near Turner and south of Salem. According to a report of the United States Reclamation Service bureau the lands and their location are unexcelled on the coast. The land is to be sub-divided in 10 and 20 acre lots. Fruits, vegetables, alfalfa and other crops may be raised when the lands are irrigation. Twenty thousand acres can be watered and more acreage may be taken over by the company if consistent with conditions.

TARIFF COMMISSION BILL LIKE LONGWORTH'S

(United Press Lessed Wire,)
Washington, Jan. 24.—Contrary to
expectations the house ways and means committee today reported a tariff commission bill, substantially like the Longworth measure. It provides for a commission of five members, to be ap-pointed by the president for six year terms. The salary of the commission's chairman is to be \$7500 and of the members \$7000. Practically plenary powers are given by the proposed law.

NAVAL MILITIA **BILL IS AIRED**

of Men Fighting Shepard and McNulty, Believed.

McNulty and the Speler-Blaine ideas on the naval militia bill were given an airing before the senate committee on naval affairs last night. jobs. The friends of these officers contend they should be rewarded for the the reserve.

Lieutenant G. J. Blomberg was spokesman for the anti-Shepherd interests, favoring the Albee bill, under which a new deal would be given and the present officers of the militia under the temporary organization might lose their epaulets. Some have gone so far as to say that the Joseph bill, which will retain Shepherd and McNulty in command is intended to promote Shepherd's political interests.

Indications are that Shepherd has the best of the argument so far. The bill will not be reported today, but when it comes from committee, it will be in substance along the lines of the measure introduced by Joseph.

The committee is apparently inclined to think there is a tinge of ingratitude in the attitude of those who are fighting Shepherd and McNulty, and too lfkely to be in command when the eclamation service; John F. Stevens, cruiser Boston takes the Oregon naval militia to sea for its initial cruise

APPLE SPECULATOR

Miles Cannon Rouses Growers ing a message, and also compels the As-With Story of Gains of the Non-Producer.

"Apples grown in the northwest are peng and have been shipped to the east and there sold to speculators, who resell them at enormous profit. If we can establish a national apple selling agency, the growers will be protected, receive their just returns and be guaranteed a life of prosperity. The only way this can be done is by effective or ganization.

This was the pith of a speech deof Weiser, Idaho, who expressed the the assocation. sentiment of the meeting. The object of the convention is to cision on the bill.

organize the apple growers of the northwest and form a national apple growing agency, which shall control the packing and the establishment of grades under board of directors. The delegates to the convention will

take a sight-seeing trip around the city as guests of the Commercial club during the convention. President H. G. Atwell presided at today's meeting. An order for 10,000 boxes of apples has been placed with the Goldendale Wash., Apple Growers' union by a fruit dealer of Johannesburg, South Africa. F. D. Hawley, manager and secretary of he Goldendale association, is in Portland today, attending the meeting called by President Atwell of the State Horticultural society.

The South African order calls largely for Newtown Pippins. The dealer wrote apples, but had learned the apples of Oregon and Washington were superior.

our association, we had a good season, said Mr. Hawley, "despite poor market facilities and poor prices. The need for central selling agency as is now proposed was shown during the past sea-Such an organization can do a action of the senate committee. great deal of good in framing desirable apple box legislation. Our crop in the Goldendale district is about all sold out and at fairly good prices."

UNCLE SAM RAIDING MEDICAL CONCERNS OF THE BOGUS SORT

New York, Jan. 24.—A general campaign against alleged bogus medical conerns was inaugurated today by the federal government. Chief Postoffice Inspector Dickson has raided the Collins New York Medical Institute and the Lithuanian Institute. Dickson says 75 government alleges that the bogus medical concerns draw millions annually under false pretenses, most of the victims being immigrants.

Hood Votes Against Water Plant. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Jan. 24.—At the city

election held Saturday at Hood River to vote on the question of issuing bonds in the sum of \$38,900 with which to purchase the water plant now operated by a private corporation, the bonds were defeated by a majority of 16 votes. light vote was polled, as many of the business men dld not take time from their Saturday's tusiness to go to the

ORIGINAL PURE FOOD EXPERT FLOURISHED WHEN AHAB REIGNED

(United Press Leases Wire. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24.—If Dr. Wiley of Washington thinks he is the original food expert he has another guess coming. Durthe reign of King Ahab of Palestine, away back in 900 B. C., the first pure food labels in history were kept and carefully re-

This fact has been revealed by Professor George A. Reisner of Harvard, who says the earliest specimens of Hebrew writing in the excavations of Samaria, in Palestine, show that a record of wines was kept in a government warehouse. These inscriptions. which were excavated, are labels employed as seals on-wine and oil jars.

PROPOSED BILL GENTLY REPROVED

Being Capital.

of room on the statehouse grounds.

The bill was referred to the ways and

FOR MRS. SCHENK

Compares Mrs. Klein With

Judas: State Keeps Schenk

From Testifying.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Mrs. Klein, the detective nurse, who ad-

to get her out of the Schenk family."

"My God! How could you send a

woman to prison on such a reptile's tes-

Schenk children in his plea for Mrs

"She taught them prayers," he said.

'Is she wicked? And John Schenk was

fendant is alleged to have poisoned,

wants to come here and tell you his wife

is innocent. They won't let him. They

say he is sick. We'll have to let it go

DEFICIENCY MEASURE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Olympia, Wash., Jan. 24.—After the

senate had passed the emergency defi-

ciency appropriation resolution grant-

ing \$12,000 to the state militia, the

house of representatives today turned

the measure down cold. The vote was

Speaker Taylor left the chair and led

the attack on the measure. "Two years

ago," he said, "I helped vote \$700,000 in

Representatives Ghent of King coun-

Ward and Spedden voted for the meas-

In the senate Nichols made a fight on

Campbell's memorial asking congress to

restrict immigration of people from

The annual payment of taxes will

books in shape for the tax department,

which is in charge of I. D. Boyer. A

statements are now being made by tax-

The law provides that a three per

cent rebate will be allowed all per-

sons who pay their taxes before March

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Boise, Idaho, Jan. 24.—A bill provid-

the Idaho legislature today.

immediately after February 1.

Monday in October. All taxes

be charitable," was Nichols' theme.

DISMAL TAX PERIOD

Eshlman of Spokane, and Scales,

one night for deficiencies. I will never

it, such proceedings are against

for, 81 against,

statute.

HOUSE KILLS MILITIA

pleased. John Schenk, the man this de-

Attorney O'Brien referred to

Judas, shouting to the jury:

lead and arsenic.

Schenk.

ATTORNEY PLEADS

Back of Telegraph Blanks Cause for Wordy War.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 24.—There was heated argument last night before the committee on judiciary between Sidney house by Thompson of Lake for failure B. Vincent, Portland manager of the Asso-On one side it is clated Press, W. A. Robb, Portland mancharged that Captain George S. Shepherd ager of the Western Union on one side | ter came up this morning on the bill to ly intent upon providing themselves with Multnomah, author of house bill No. 85, cost \$150,000. on the other. The bill nullifies the contracts printed on the backs of telegraph here, I want Salem to do something," work they have expended in organizing blanks and provides for damages for said Thompson. "They ought to provide failure to deliver or a mistake in send-



TOM KAY KEEPING AN EYE ON EXPENDITURES.

sociated Press to furnish its services to any newspaper applying for it. Robb contended that the telegraph company had taken all possible steps to insure accuracy in messages, and also to deliver them promptly. He declared that the company's greatest difficulty was in combating the elements.

Vincent declared the Associated Press was a mutual benefit organization, furnishing service only to members, and that the supreme court of four states had held that it could not be compelled by law to admit undesired members.

Amme and Vincent, as well as Robb, crossed swords when Amme made state ments contradicting Vincent. Vincent and Robb particularly resented the aslivered at the Apple Growers' convention, which opened at the Y. M. C. A. cut its wires if necessary to save itself building this morning, by Miles Cannon from furnishing news to papers not in

The committee did not make any de-

CHAMBERLAIN WORKS WHILE OTHERS SLEEP

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 24.—Senator Chamberlain has induced the senate committee on Indian affairs to insert in the Indian appropriation bill an item of \$50,000 for irrigation works at Modoc Point, Klamath reservation, and \$15,000 for an extension of the wing of the brick building at the Chemawa Indian hat he had been handling California school. The Modoc item would reclaim 6000 acres of fine land.

These items were not included in the "Considering it was the first year of bill when it originated in the house, and, as was true last year, neither Hawley nor Ellis had any hand in getting them in. There is no record that either of the house members from Oregon moved in connection with this favorable

KVALSHAUG PROSECUTOR SAYS JURY LAW IS BAD

(united Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 24.—Following the verdict of acquittal in the case of Martina Kvalshaug, who was on trial for complicity in the murder of her husband. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney A. O. Burmelster announced today his intention of going to Olympia to make an effort to secure the passage of a law amending the present method of selecting juries.

Burmeister will attempt to have that part of the present law stricken out which bars veniremen who admit they other places will be overhauled. The have formed an opinion based upon newspaper reports of a crime. Assumption necessarily is, according to Burmeister, that once a man has formed an opinion, no evidence, however strong, can possibly change his opinion. The inevitable result, Burmeister claims, is that intelligent men are excluded from jury duty because they read the news-

ALBEE'S VAGRANCY BILL LOSES MANY TEETH

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Senator, Or., Jan. 24.—Senator Albee's state vagrancy bill, in which Sheriff Stevens of Multnomah is particularly in- Fields has been busy getting the tax terested, came from the senate judiciary committee this morning with its teeth Stevens wanted it to enable full force of clerks will be put on him to jail the hoboes who congregate duty February 1 in this department to along the Troutdale and other lines of the railroad outside the city limits.

As amended in the committee, the tin-can citizen is left his liberty and it only affects immural persons or those guilty of some immorality. In this form the bill loses its purpose, and efforts are being made to give it new vitality. LEGISLATORS WILL GO

which no payment is made by the first TO EUGENE TOMORROW Monday in April become delinquent and (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 24 .- Members of the egislature will go to Eugene tomorrow WOULD TAX INCOMES

as the guests of the Eugene Commercial ciub and the University of Oregon. A special train will leave Salem at 9 o'clock in the morning and return at 11 o'clock tomorrow evening. The stu-dents of the university will assist in the entertainment of the solons dur- ing their visit and an attempt will be
 made to impress upon the lawmakers
 the need of giving the university a substantial appropriation at this session.

MEN ARGUE OVER CITY OF SALEM IS MANY OPINIONS BY SUPREME COURT

Strong Syndicate Preparing to Ingratitude Shown in Attitude Bill to Nullify Contract on the Thompson Says City Doesn't Mack Murder Case, Appealed Bowerman's Bill Would Pro-From Jackson, Affirmed; Appreciate Advantages of Other Cases.

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 24.—The city of Sa-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 24.-Conviction of lem was reproved this morning in the Will Mack for murder in the second degree in the circuit court for Josephine to appreciate the advantages of being county, Judge H. K. Hanna, presiding, the capital city. Discussion of the matwas finally affirmed by the supreme court this morning. Mack shot and and Commander John McNulty are main- and Representative Edwin G. Amme of erect an additional capitol building to killed one Carter in a saloon in Grants Pass December 4, 1908. The defendant "Before we erect any more buildings Mack, had been drinking and became angry because Carter had forcibly ejected him from the place. us with a pure water supply, a matter

State vs. Orley Chandley, appellant, appealed from the circuit court for they have been talking about for some Union county, J. W. Knowles, judge; is affirmed in an opinion written by Associate Justice McBride. A minority report from the capitol buildings and grounds committee was Tillamook city, respondent, vs. Tilla

brought in by Huntington of Douglas. mook county appellant, appealed from the circuit court for Tillamook county. He charged that the governor had some adjoining land to sell, and that the other George H. Burnett, judge: is reverse committee members proposed to buy it in an opinion written by Associate Jusfrom him on which to locate the buildtice McBride. ing. He declared there was now plenty Motion to dismiss the case of Blunauer-Frank Drug company, a corpora-

Johnson of Marion denied that the tion, appellant, vs. Horticultural Fire governor wished to sell his land, but on Relief of Oregon, a corporation, respond the contrary was unwilling to do so. He ent, appealed from the circuit court for said he thought that the governor could Marion county, George H. Burnett be persuaded to sell it in order to assist judge; is denied in a written opinion by said he thought that the governor could Chief Justice Eakin. Thompson declared that the adminis- Appeal is dismissed in D. La Grande tration was fighting the plan originating respondent, vs. Portland Public Market Thompson declared that the adminis-

in the senate, to make the deputy secre-& Cold Storage company, appellant, ap tary of state a member of the board of pealed from the circuit court for Mult-control, and that he favored waiting un-Associate Justice Moore. til this matter had been settled before Mary E. Johnson, respondent, vs Charles A. White and others, defendants acting on the supplementary capitol

and appellants, appealed from the circuit court for Multnomah county, John B. Cleland, judge; motion to dismiss is denied in an opinion written by the

Motion to dismiss is also denied by the court in C. H. Kearney, respondent vs. Oregon Railway & Navigation company, a corporation, appellant, appealed from the circuit court for Umatilla county, H. J. Bean, judge.

Peter Rubin and John Feldman, appellants, vs. City of Salem, respondent, appealed from the circuit court for Marion county, William Galloway, judge; affirmed in an opinion written by Chief Justice Eakin. This case arose over the alleged illegality of assessments street improvements and the city of Sa-lem is upheld in its main contention by the supreme court.

RECEIVER IS NAMED FOR THE O. L. & W. CO.

Judge Wolverton in the United States Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 24.-While court today signed an order appointing Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk sobbed W. R. Walpole Jr. receiver for the Orein the prisoner's box here today. Frank in the prisoner's box here today. Frank gon Land & Water company, and appointing J. H. Raley attorney for the charge of having attempted to poison Walpole is required to give her rich husband, John O. Schenk. with | \$5000 bonds.

The order was made upon application of R. J. Howard Jr., receiver for the Ti-O'Brien particularly attacked the testle Guarantee & Trust company in the timony given against Mrs. Schenk by suit of N. Coy against the Title Guar-Mrs. Klein, the detective nurse, who ad-mitted that she had worked her way of the Land & Water company, which into Mrs. Schenk's confidence while at into Mrs. Schenk's confidence while at is located in Morrow county, is claimed the same time she was laying traps for her. O'Brien declared Mrs. Klein was Trust company to satisfy claims held an abominable little spy, who wanted by the defunct bank. The receiver is to put her claws into Mrs. Schenk and instructed in the order to make a list thus serve the ends of those who wanted of all the assets and properties of the land company and of claims against the company. The right of way of the The attorney compared the nurse to Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company and its station ground at Irrigen, although claim to them is not waived, are to be exempt from the receiver's authority.

FORTUNE LURES GIRL FROM HER PROTECTORS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Jan. 24. — Falling helress to a small fortune through the death of a rich uncle, in Sweden, Miss Amy Quinney, legally adopted daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Quinney, of this city, deserted the good people who have reared her and left last night for Chicago to join a mother and several sisters, who, when she was a child, would not give her the care she re-The girl is now 16 years old and eight years ago was rescued from police court by Mr. and Mrs. Quinney who then adopted her and have since given her a home with them. The minister and his wife gave their

full permission for her departure but are heartbroken because of her choice.

LA FOLLETTE'S FRIENDS SAY ELECTION SURE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—The election
of Robert M. La Follette to succeed himself as United States senator from Wisconsin was declared today by his "In addition to other things against followers to be assured. Balloting in the lower house today resulted: La Follette, 50; Weisso, Democrat, 27; Kleist Socialist, 12. The vote in the senate will be taken this afternoon.

To Aid Young Women. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 24.—Next Wedesday evening in the Krights of Pythias hall in this city a concert will be southern and eastern Europe and from given under the auspices of the local Asiatic countries. "Keep the door open; women's club, the purpose being to raise funds with which to help worthy young women to acquire a college education. Wednesday will be "red letter day" with the women's clubs throughout the state, and concerts will be given in various towns in Oregon on the evening of that day, all having the same object in view begin February 1. A large force of The club members of Forest Grove have clerks in the office of County Clerk secured some of the best talent of Portland for their concert, and the following well known artists will appear on the program: Mrs. C. B. Aitchison, weil known in grand opera; Mrs. W. F. G. Thatcher, planiste, recently of Berlin; prepare statements. Requests for these Miss Cornelia Barker, Portland's favorite violinist, and Mrs, Eva Griffith payers, and the same will be forwarded Harrington, talented elocutionist.

Suffragette Lobby at Reno. Rene, Nev., Jan. 24.—Determined to

If half the tax is paid previous to the first Monday in April, the other half need not be paid until the first have the ballot, women of Nevada will mest in Reno Friday to arrange a lobby upon at Carson. Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Miss Christobel Pankhurst, the English aufragettee, now in Chicago, have been interest at the rate of 12 per cent is invited to help. A suffragette bill is ibe introduced in the Nevada legislature by Senator Syphus. Many prominent men have pledged their support. OF BIG CORPORATIONS

Eminent Oculist Dead.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 24.—Dr. Adolph Kraemer, formerly an eminent oculist ing for the taxing of the gross incomes of Europe, is dead at his home here. of sleeping car, refrigerator car and oil Dr. Kraemer was taken ill three weeks companies operating in the state, was ago. Last night specialists from Los introduced in the house and senate of Angeles were summoned but be died before their arrival.

PUBLIC OFFICERS **ARE NOT WANTED**

hibit People's Servants From Lobbying.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 24.—State, county or listrict officers must not be lobbyists. Such is the edict contained in a bill introduced today by Senator Bowerman, prohibiting the presence of any public officer as a lobbyist in or about the legislature. Bowerman says he is tired of having his coat pulled out of shape by lobbyists. The bill does not affect the right of officers to appear before committees in advocacy or oppositon to pending legislation or the sending of communications to the proper places.

An important taxation bill was introduced by Senator Calkins of Lanc. It placed a direct tax on all forms of nortgages of 1 of 1 per cent, in lieu of all other taxes upon that class of property. Mortgages are to be exempted from local taxation and to become one of the main sources of state rev-

The Calkins bill has the approval of the state tax commission and has been modeled upon the New York and Min-nesota laws. Mr. Calkins believes it step in the line of making mortgages ay what is now generally evaded.- The bill contains a clause requiring its submission to the people at the election of 1912 before it becomes a law.

Kellaher proposes an appropriation of \$100,000 for a building for the Oregon historical society in a bill introduced

Barrett of Washington, bill lowering the license for peddlers, came from committee without recommendation. Senate bill No. 95, introduced by Bar ett of Umatilla, and relating to tesimony of husband or wife against the ther was indefinitely postponed.

Representative Neuner's bill for proection of the water supply of Roseburg by prohibiting pollution of the North Umpqua river, was passed by the senate and goes to the governor for his signature. Malarkey introduced a bill prepared

y W. C. Bristol which makes members of city councils and all city and county officers trust and for all property and funds under their control, making them liable to suit by any taxpayer for abuse of trust.

House Passes Postal Appropriations.

(United Press Leased Wirg.)
Washington, Jan. 24.—The house this afternoon passed the postoffice appro-priation bill carrying a total of \$250. An amendment was adopted providing for steel mail cars and an increase in the salaries of mail carriers from \$700 to \$1000.

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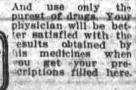
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