Attempt Made to Punish Eaton of Lane Because He Refused to Trade Votes, Is Charge Made.

Salem, Or., Feb. 11.—An unexpected storm burst upon the house this morn; ing before the passage of the University of Oregon appropriation bills in which it der to punish Eaton of Lane for refusing to trade votes with them, Fouts and Clyde of Multnomah at-

tacked them on these grounds and Eaton fired a question at Thompson demanding to know if it was not true that he (Thompson) had promised to vote for the appropriation bills if consideration of them was deferred until next week. The intimation in this question was that Thompson was trying to, hold a club over the head of Eaton, who is a graduate of the university and a resident

and equipment to the university in the office. next two years. The first called for dence study department of the unifor a new library building. Objected to Form of Bill.

Hollis of Washington launched the debate, declaring that he believed in the support of worthy educational institutions and in giving the university everything within reason, but that he objected to the form in which the first bill was presented. This asked for \$175,000 for the new administration building and the remainder of the \$328,000 for equipment and other things. Hollis contended that the university did not show proper appreciation of the intelligence of the legislators and that it should have presented the plans for the proposed build-

"I believe the legislature is entitled to know the character and class of the buildings to be erected," he said. "I do not believe personally in investing one dollar in buildings of a temporary character.'

"I told Mr. Eaton that if he would put off consideration of these bills," said Thompson in launching his attack, "I would investigate the matter and perhaps vote for them. He has not ne so and from the hasty investigation I have made, I have learned that the university can get along without the new administration building. We should remember that times are not what they might be. There are signs of unrest and money is going to be tight. I believe the pruning knife should be applied now.

"I am a friend of education and if I what is absolutely necessary, separate all together in this form."

Not True, Says Thompson.

"I have but a few words to say in reply to Mr. Thompson," said Eaton the form of a question. Mr. Thompson, in it not true that you told me that if this appropriation matter went over "It is not," replied Thompson.

Abrams of Marlon and Ambrose of vote. Multnomah both followed with brief talks in which they declared that there was great need for improving conditions at the university.

University a Joke.

"The university of Oregon is a standing joke on the Pacific coast and has been for the last 10 or 15 years," declared Cole of Multnomah. "Mr. Mahoney made the statement in his attack on this appropriation that there were only 700 students in the university. The reason there are only 700 is because the university is not equipped and unable to care for the number they have. If given what they are entitled to you would see it grow and it would cease to be a standing joke.

"It is not true as said by Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Thompson that these are times for retrenchment. Oregon people and outside capital are investing more than ever before in Oregon and, it is only natural that the state should invest more. I am heartily satisfied that the it needs and I believe that it should Mahoney. get every nickel for which it has

Fouts followed with the charge that Thompson was playing politics, and defense for Clyde went even further, saying: good dog, even to electing the president insufficient and that students were have been no attack today upon this ap-

propriation ' mit this," interrupted Mahoney. "Why didn't you file a minority report from the ways and means com-

## **UNCLE SAM'S WAY**

Deeming Himself Stung He Quietly Deducts Overcharge From Next Remittance.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Loud howls of anguish resound in the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here today, following a decision by the comptroller of the treasury which, as a method of protection against exorbitant freight labor, has arranged to absent himself

were generally adopted. Uncle Sam, after deciding that he had parts of the country. Monday night been charged \$25.52 too much by the he will speak before the Middlesex club Baltimore & Ohio, calmly deducted that of Boston. Thursday he is to speak city, amount from a payment on another ship- before the Chamber of Comerce of Ak. H. was the complacent smile.

## FLAT SALARY BILL MAY BE AMENDED

Except That Salary Part Not to Be Affected.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 11.—Miller's bill providing for flat salary for the state printer was not finally acted on yesterday by the senate, and amendments are to be offered Monday to provide toria centennial. that all except the salary part of the bill shall go into effect in 90 days, the salary not to be affected until the end of the incumbent's present term.

Bean declared there is much "graft" in the office, aside from the, salary was charged that Thompson of Lake feature, in computation, measurement, size of type and other methods of ing to cut down the appropriation in or- office. These should be eliminated at Bills Filed Without the Approval of the he argued, Miller's bill merely providing it should go into effect two years hence.

Miller, in support of the bill, clared the printer makes more in one sale of large firecrackers. year than the governor in four, and said the salary bill will save the state adoption of children. \$100,000 in four years. He declared J. W. Baker had offered the state printer \$20,000 a year for the privilege of running the plant and had been refused. Barrett of Washington spoke in opposition to any change. He said the

people at the last election preferred Duniway to a man who ran upon a flat There were two bills providing for the salary platform, and thereby approved state's contribution to new buildings the present method of conducting the The Miller bill appropriates \$20,000

building, for new grounds and equip- and provides a salary of \$4000 a year ment and the extension of the corre- for the state printer. Miller read figures to support his statement that durversity. The second called for \$175,000 ing 1907-08 the office yielded \$40,000 court for the Tenth judicial district. profit, and during 1909-10 gave a profit of \$63,500.

Because of the suggested amendments works. of Bean, the bill was placed on the table to give time for the preparation of amendments he desires to offer.

Efforts of Abraham to Have 3000 Word Epistle Considered Is No Go.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or.,-By sitting heavily on the lid, the senate yesterday postponed practice of optometry for a time the storm over expunging "canned" speech of Senator Dan free ferry at St. Johns. Kellaher on the Oregon system of laws from its official records.

Abraham, who was touched in a sore Tillamook county. spot by Kellaher's reference to him as a decoy candidate for Bowerman at the September primaries, twice attempt that they ask I would be the last to ed to take the Kellaher epistle from vote no and the first to vote yes. But, the desk and have it considered. The why do they not bring requests for first time he quit when Senator Bean, chairman of the committee on revision this request and let us pass upon them of the daily fournal, stated that his individually, instead of throwing them committee is preparing to report upon the matter.

Later Abraham called the matter up again, saying Bean was ready to proceed. It was late in the afternoon. as he arose, "and I will put them in and there was a large amount of business on the desk. The senate had voted ate nurses. to adjourn until Monday, and many of the members were not disposed to lay \$50,000 for the Astoria centennial. until next week you would stand for aside this business for the spouting of the matter was denied by a decided

> tion to consume much time, but the gon laws. general opinion is that time will have to be given for a few more exchanges of the reform school to training school. of senatorial compliments before the Kellaher speech is finally laid away. As it stands the speech, with its 3000 word defense of Bourne and charges the salary of prosecuting attorney of against his enemies, has the right to the first prosecuting attorney district. be entered in the journal and published. This is what Abraham, representing himself. Bowerman and others, are determined to prevent.

In this object they will have the support of hurled the lie at Kellaher in the bitter fight over the public service commission bill.

mittee against this appropriation?" retorted Clyde. "Why do you wait until hour attack on the appropriation?" "I did not file a report because I was not present when the matter was ary university is asking for no more than taken up in the committee," answered

McKinney Makes Plea.

McKinney of Baker, also a graduate the university, made an eloquent appropriation. maintained that the regents and people and This is an attempt to punish Mr. of Eugene were not trying to graft.

Eaton because he wen't stand in with from the state but that the present county. the 'old guard.' If Eaton had been a equipment and buildings were utterly county of the senate they wanted, there would obliged to stand up in some of the class rooms because of lack of room. outside the state to obtain their educations.

Explain Votes. On the first bill, the only ones to vote against the \$328,000 appropriation were Brownhill, Carter, Graves, Hollis, Libby, Miller (Linn), Shaw Simpson, Smith and Tigard. Hollis explained that one reason for his vote was that he feared the referendum would be invoked. Mahoney rose to explain his vestigation of water resources. vote for the first time, he said, contending that he was sincere in his arguments against the appropriation. Thompson also explained his vote and maintained he had not attacked the appropriation to punish Eaton. Speaker Rusk said he voted yes under protest, ing \$16,000 to pay fire fighters of the because he did not believe in lumping appropriations in one bill. Brownhill declared that he believed such appropriations should first be ratified by the people.

On the appropriation for the library Carter, Hollis, Mahoney, Miller (Linn), conveyance of property by spouse of Neuner, Peirce, Shaw, Sampson and an insane person. Tigard were the only dissenting ones.

Nagel to Go on Speaking Tour. gel of the department of commerce and trict. rates, would put the interstate com- from Washington during the whole of merce commission out of business if it next week in order to fill engagements to deliver public addresses in several ment. The railroad appealed to the ron, Ohio, and on Saturday before the the accomptroller for redress, but all it got Ifalian Chamber of Commerce of New gines.

### Work Accomplished So Far By Oregon Legislators at Salem

action taken on bills introduced in the Oregon legislature:

Bills Vetoed by the Governor. S. B. 37-By Nottingham, allowing udgments for liens for material and labor to be obtained against a homestead S. B. 39-By Nottingham, to prevent

adulteration of linseed oil. H. B. 73-By Thompson, amending law which J. Thorburn Ross was con-

Bills Approved by the Governor. S. B. 15-By Kellaher, authorizing the onstruction of the Broadway bridge. S. B. 61-By Lester, authorizing Clatsop county to levy a special tax for As-

H. B. 3-By Cole, setting aside October 12 as a holiday to be known as Colum-

bus day H. B. 46-By Neuner, making it a crime to dump refuse into Umpqua river H. B. 82-By Fouts, providing that convict made goods be labeled.

Governor.

S. B. 2-By Hawley, relating to the naming of farms. S. B. 7-By Burgess, prohibiting the S. B. 10-By Malarkey, relating to the

S. B. 13-By Locke; authorizing counties to build pauper hospitals. S. B. 19-By Locke, providing for the registration and examination of graduate nurses.

S. B. 26-By Oliver, relating to the proving of official documents. S. B. 82-By Carson, relating to license fees of mining corporations. S. B. 53-By McColloch, fixing the

times for holding the terms of the cir-\$328,258.92 for a new administration for purchase of a plant by the state cuft court for the Eighth judicial dis-S. B. 47-By Oliver, fixing the times for holding the terms of the circuit

S. B. 98-By Merryman, prohibiting the location of saloons near public S. B. 100-By Oliver, satisfying the

claims of Union county against its sheriff and county treasurer. S. B. 105-By Dimick, fixing the boundary between Marion and Clackamas

S. B. 134-By Barrett of Umatilla, providing traveling expenses for county school superintendents. S. B. 181-By Abraham, providing

are for cemeteries. H. B. 6-By Buchanan, protecting seret orders from imposters. H. B. 18-By Abbott, regulating sailor

boarding houses. H. B. 37-By Brooke, making it a rime to desert sheep on the range. H. B. 57-By Fouts, regulating the transportation of explosives. H. B. 100-By Buchanan, relating to

admission to the soldiers' home. H. B. 102-By Miller of Columbia, relating to licenses for the sale of intox-

H. B. 113-By Miller of Linn, relating to settlements of county treasurer. H. B. 129-By Ambrose, relating to

H. B. 138-By Abbott, providing a H. B. 155-By Beals, providing times for holding terms of county court in

H. B. 204-By Brooke, relating to the terms of the supreme court. H. B. 213-By Powell, remunerating

George Nessling for injuries received while in active service for the state of Oregon. Bills That Have Passed Both Houses.

S. B. 1-By Chase, providing for the sale of certain tidelands. S. B. 13-By Senator Locke, authorizing the counties to build hospitals.

S. B. 19-By Locke, providing for the registration and examination of gradu-S. B. 23-By Lester, appropriating

S. B. 29-By Dimick, relating to the the orators. Abraham's request to take method of changing the city boundary lines. S. B. 35-By Locke, relating to the

Abraham said it was not his inten- distribution and binding of Lord's Ore-S. B. 36-By Wood, changing the name

S. B. 51-By Abraham, providing shelter for certain car repairers. S. B. 52-By Von Der Hallen, fixing

S. B. 55-By Bowerman, creating the office of assistant secretary of state. S. B. 101-By Hawley, providing a uniform certificate for teachers.

S. B. 117-By Chase, prohibiting the Malarkey, who attendance of vermin affected pupils in the public schools. S. B. 129-By Wood, to prevent deficiencies at the state institutions.

S. B. 127-By Wood, providing that all claims against the state be audited. B. 134-By Barrett, allowing the last minute and make an eleventh county school superintendents traveling expenses. S. B. 136-By Parrish, fixing the sal-

of the Grant county assessor. S B. 139-By Dimick, prescribing the duties of the secretary of state. B. 140-By Bean, relating to the board of regents of the university.

S. B. 144-By Oliver, providing traveling expenses for the sheriffs of Union Wallowa counties.

S. B. 181-By Abraham, providing for the care of cemeteries.

S. B. 200-By judiciary committee, relating to the deposit of state funds. "I don't intend to stand here and per- were erected immediately, Oregon young stock to run at large in parts of Marion B. 213-By Carson, permitting county.

H. B. 1-By Libby, to prevent the white slave traffic. H. B. 7-By Clemens, to make void the assignment of claims against coun ty officers and their deputies. H. B. 10-By Clemens, to

chapter 226, relating to the initiative and referendum. H. B. 13-By Abbott, appropriating \$20,000 annually for two years for in-H. B. 28-By Eggleston, to provide

additional burial ground at Riverview for veterans of Spanish-American war H. B. 36-By Brooke, Repealing act for Malheur irrigation district. H. B. 53-By Buchanan, appropriat-

national guard. H. B. 59-By Peterson, relating to the levy of taxes for schools. H. B. 66-By Thompson, authorizing deputy for sheriff of Lake county. H. B. 67-By-Thompson, relating to

H. B. 68-By Fouts, relating to th shooting of ducks. 75-By Thompson, fixing sal-Washington, Feb. 11.—Secretary Na- ary of circuit judge of thirteenth dis

H. B. 76-By Cottel, regulating the practice of pharmacy. H. B. 79-By Reynold, amending the law as to inspection fee for factories. H. B. \$3-By Cushman, establishing fiscal agency for state in New York

H. B. 87-By Steelhammer, to limit the age of engineers of donkey en-H. B. 101-By Buchange, amendir

Following is a brief summary of section 1924 of Lord's Oregon laws. H. B. 110-By Chambers, amending section 5363 and three, succeeding sec tions of Lord's Oregone laws,

H. B. 118-By Bryant, defining more clearly the duties of the railroad commission H. B. 132-By Abrams, relating to sta-

tus of foreign corporations, H. B. 133-By Peterson, providing manner of discharge of judgment of bankrupts.

H. B. 137-By Amme, to license pri-H. B. 149-By McKinney, relating to duties of railroad commission. H. B. 161-By Belland and Leinenwe

ber, to authorize sale of pilot schooner San Jose. \$4000 for experiment station in Harney

H. B. 176-By Belknap and Thompson, lixing salary of treasurer of Grant coun-

ey belonging to insane patients. H. B. 181-By Bigelow, fixing bond of treasurer of Multnomah county. H. B. 185-By Beals, relating to ary of officers of Tillamook county. H. B. 193-By Brooke, relating to price of lands sold by state land

H. B. 180-By Carter, relating to mon

H. B. 197-By Huntington, to provide for county school supervisors. H. B. 203-By Brooke, repealing sections 3930 and two succeeding sections of Lord's Oregon laws.

H. B. 215-By committee of military affairs, to permit free transportation of national guard. H. B. 226-By Gill, prohibiting "galon houses" for sale of liquor except upon regular petition. H. B. 228-By Clemens, regulating

the wearing of insignia of secret or-H. B. 232-By Belknap and Thompson. to prevent pollution of Deschutes river. H. B. 234-By Peterson, relating to orm of deeds of state land board. H. B. 264-By Rackleff, fixing sal-

ITY of assessor of Coos county. H. B. 268-By Brooke, fixing salaries of officers of Malheur county. H. B. 269-By Brooke, fixing salaries of officers of Harney county. H. B. 285-By committee revision of

aws, authorizing towns to furnish light H. B. 288-By Gill, making state reasurer custodian of funds of library H. B. 302-By Hollis, to detach ter-

itory from Forest Grove road district. Bills That Have Passed the House Only. H. B. 8-By Clemens, providing for county hospitals in counties of more than 200,000 population.

sociation. H. B. 19-By Clemens, providing a uniform fire insurance policy. H. B. 24-By Clemens, prohibiting combinations among insurance compan-

\$1500 for the Yambill county fair as-

les for fixing rates. H. B. 28-By Clyde, providing free text books for the public schools. H. B. 39-By Eggleston, fixing the salaries and fees of constables.

H. B. 42-By Ambrose, providing for public library buildings. H. B. 52-By Buchanan, authorizing the attorney general to name an assistant.

H. B. 55-By Cole, authorizing persons to withdraw property registered under the Torrens act. H. B. 62-By Peters

non-judicial days. H. B. 68-By Fouts, fixing limit of ducks to be killed in any one week. H. B. 72-By Abrams, appropriating noney for the Oregon National guard. H. B. 97-By Libby, protecting rail road employes and passengers.

H. B. 99-By Buchanan, appropriating money for the soldiers' home. H. B. 104-By Cole, appropriating noney for the Oregon Humane society. H. B. 109-By Graves, providing for

giving a bond in condemnation proceed-H. B. 117-By Clemens, relating to giving of bond or recognizance. H. B. 119-By Mann, relating to erad-

cation of noxious weeds. H. B. 120-By Amme, requiring the law as to irrigation and drainage disassignments of wages to be recorded. H. B. 125-By Abrams regulating the dissolution of foreign corporations.

H. B. 126-By Johnson, appropriating station at Union. money for the auditorium at Champoeg. H. B. 136-By Brooke, fixing the salary of the prosecuting attorney for the Tenth judicial district. H. B. 140-By Hollis, creating state school

board of fish and game commissioners. H. B. 143-By Neuner, amending scalp bounty law. H. B. 144-By committee on insurance,

regulating fraternal insurance. H. B. 145-By committee on insurance, regulating and licensing insurance agents

H. B. 146-By committee on insurance, regulating indemnity insurance com-H. B. 160-By Peirce, fixing the salary

of the Curry county assessor. H. B. 164-By Brooke, appropriating money for Harney county agricultural experiment station,

H. B. 172-By Bryant, authorizing the ty agricultural fairs.

H. B. 177-By Fouts, for collection of asylum claims against patients able to a parole board and relating to indeter-

H. B. 186-By Thompson, authorizing the state land board to drain swamps. H. B. 190-By Thompson, protecting snipe in Lake county, h. B. 196-By Thompson, regulating

trout fishing. H. B. 212-By Miller of Linn and Shaw, providing for fencing of railroad rights of way. H. B. 218-By Peirce, allowing com

mercial fishing in Rogue river. H. B. 221-By Bryant, making it a crime to draw check when the drawer has no funds in the bank. H. B. 225-By Rackleff, relating to railroad rights of way.

H. B. 229-By Beais, providing for annexing territory to ports. 283-By Thompson, confirming the title to certain Warner valley swamp lands. B. 235-By Reynolds, protecting the ginseng industry.

H. B. 237-By Ambrose, providing for county library funds. H. B. 239-By Thompson, confirming the title to certain other Warner valley swamp lands. H. B. 245-By committee on insurance, increasing maintenance of insur-

ance department. H. B. 249-By Leinenweber and Belland, removing the protection from Dolly Varden trout. H. B. 251-By Church, authorizing

grand juries to employ a clerk. H. B. 259-By Hollis, relating to th payment of judgments. H. B. 260-By Mahoney, amending the game laws. H. B. 273-By Abbott, creating re-

H. B. 279-By Derby, prohibiting towns of less than 500 population from incorporating. H. B. 284-By McKinney, providing method of fixing county officers' sal-

frement fund for teachers.

H. B. 289-By Pierce, removing the ary of sheriff of Grant county. protection from crabs in Coos county. S. B. 215—By Calkins, allowi H. B. 296—By Amme, fixing the lia- porations to be sued in any S. B. 215-By Calkins, allowing

bility of telephone and telegraph combility of telephone and telegraph com-panies.

H. B. 298—By Bigelow, authorizing the establishment of same preserves. the establishment of game preserves. TH. B. 310-By Brooke, providing for the incorporation of drainage and irri-

H. B. 313-By Steelhammer, relating to liens on chattels for material, skill

gation districts.

H. B. 315-By Church, regulating game laws for Union and Wallowa coun-H. B. 316-By game committee, pro-viding protection for lobsters.

H. B. 318-By Peterson, prohibiting intermarriage between races. H. B. 322-By Gill, providing different apportionment of school fund. H. B. 328-By Powell, relative to pay-

ment of deposits in trust. H. B. 329-By Powell, allowing bank directors to act as notaries. H. B. 336-By Mahoney, relating to petitions and remonstrances for laying out county roads.

H. B. 337-By Umatilla and Morrow H. B. 164-By Brooke, appropriating delegations, to encourage livestock and poultry exhibitions,

lating to fishing restrictions on Umpqua river. Bills That Have Passed the Senate Only. trol. S. B. 6-By Burgess, to require depot

agents to correctly placard time of arrival and departure of trains. S. B. 9-By Miller, to employ convicts from penitentiary on public roads. S. B. 11—By Malarkey, repealing the five day period in which to file deeds

S. B. 12-By Joseph, to fix salary of county commissioners of Multnomah county at \$150 per month. S. B. 14-By Kellaher, relating to calling of special elections for annexation of territory to cities or towns.

S. B. 22-By Locke, to prohibit all except recognized physicians from advertising as doctors. S. B. 24-By Joseph, providing for organization of the naval militia of Or-

S. B. 31-By Carson, appropriating \$20,000 for investigation of fruit and plant pests at agricultural school at S. B. 42-By Joseph, creating a state

highway board and highway commissioner. S. B. 43-By Burgess and Hawley, establishing state live stock sanitary board and state wide test for tuberculosis. S. B. 54-By Bowerman, to preven

sale of goods to state, city or district by any public officer. S. B. 59-By Hawley, appropriating \$270,000 for buildings and equipment of state agricultural college. S. B. 60-By Dimick, establishing an

eight hour day for workmen in mills operated 23 or more hours per day continuously. S. B. 62-By Burgess, authorizing county courts to establish farm libra-

S. B. 63-By Burgess, probibiting H. B. 15-By Graves, appropriating stock running at large in irrigated district of Umatilla county. S. B. 68-By Joseph, appropriating \$15,000 for wtate board of health. S. B. 69-By Malarkey, amending section 4365 of Lord's Oregon laws. S. B. 70-By Bowerman, preventing in-

vestment of funds in banks in any but interest bearing stocks. S. B. 73-By Malarkey, establishing public service commission. S. B. 74-By Hawley, establishing

viding method by which county may issue bonds for good roads.

S. B. 77—By Chase, to shorten sea- says that \$500,000 is needed at once. son for ducks on Coos bay.

ballot. counties. S. B. \$1-By revision of laws commit-

judicial district.

S. B. 83-By Miller and Calkins, making appropriations for fairs in southern ROTHSCHILD WOULD Oregon agricultural district. S. B. 84-By Carson, fixing annual license for use of water powers.

S. B. 88-By Von der Hellen, allowing granting of lower rates for shorter than for longer haul. S. B. 141-By Dimick, for preserva tion of home of Dr. John McLoughlin. S. B. 142-By McColloch, amending

tricts. S. B. 143-By Oliver, appropriating \$7500 for eastern Oregon experiment S. B. 146-By Oliver, pertaining to

taking depositions of witnesses within the state. S. B. 147-By Oliver, fixing salary of superintendent of Wallowa county.

eral rules for the formation of new counties and annexation of territory S. B. 153-By Merryman, amending the scalp bounty law. S. B. 156-By Barrett of Washington.

S. B. 151-By Wood, providing gen-

fixing salary of district attorney of Fifth district. S. B. 163-By Barrett of Washington. allowing condemnation of outside property by towns for sewer farms.

S. B. 165-By Chase, allowing deputies for sheriff and clerk of Coos county. S. B. 166-By Calkins and Bean, establishing a state purchasing board. S. B. 167-By judiciary committee, recountles to appropriate money for coun- lating to publication of supreme court

reports. S. B. 168-By McColloch, establishing minate sentences.
S. B. 169—By Albee, to require pub-

lication of time tables by railroads. S. B. 170-By Bean, relating to registration of tax titles. S. B. 171-By Bean, providing for the registration of trademarks.

S. B. 173-By Nottingham, making re quirements for spraying solutions. S. B. 174-By Dimick, requiring state funds to be held in custody of state treasurer. S. B. 176-By Miller, to amend law in

tricts. S. B. 177-By Malarkey, pertaining to making unknown heirs defendants in suits. S. B. 182-By Norton, relating to actions arising on contract.

relation to formation of drainage dis-

S. B. 184-By Locke, provide a fund from receipts for, maintenance of ceme-S. B. 191-By Joseph, allowing liens on boats for damages resulting from S. B. 192-By Sinnott, to regulate the

weight of grain sacks.

B. 193-By Sinnott, permitting counties to make levies for support of libraries. S. B. 194-By Carson, regulating fees to be charged for copies of public records.

S. B. 196-By Carson, repealing sections 6393 to 6425 inclusive of Lord's Oregon laws. S. B. 199-By committee on roads and highways, providing for working city and county prisoners on roads. S. B. 204-By Norton, amending law as to screens at headgates of ditches.

S. B. 205-By Norton, fixing salaries of officers of Josephine county S. B. 206-By Norton, abolishing the state conservation commission. S. B. 209-By Joseph, authorizing the state board to visit private insane asylums and all state aided institutions. S. B. 212-By Parrish, fixing the sal

WITH OLD GUARD

Effort to Be Made in House to Lumbermen See Where Sound Substitute Derby Bill for Bowerman's.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 11.—The "Old Guard" nd progressives in the house will again locks horns this afternoon on the bill creating an assistant secretary of state and providing that he shall be a member of the board of control. motion to reconsider the vote will be made to defeat the bill and pass the in the Columbia valley. If the altera-H. B. 354—By Douglas delegation, re- one introduced by Derby of Hood River, tions contained in the agreement stand, which does not make the assistant secretary a member of the board of con-

On this move the house will probably become a hurricane center. Thompson of Lake, leader of the Bowerman forces has expected that it would come and is endeavoring to hold those who voted with him Wednesday in line. To do this, it is charged he attempted to defer consideration of the university of Oregon appropriation until next week in order to clinch the Lane county representatives. This phase of the fight caused the clash in the house this morning over the university bills, in which it was charged that the "Old Guard" was trying to punish Eaton for not standing with them against re-

tary of state bill. Ambrose and Cole have become convinced that the Derby bill in its reised form will not be unconstitutional and will therefore change their votes. Abbott of Multnomah, because of other considerations, is immovable Eaton and probably the other members of the Lane delegation will vote against "Old Guard." There are one or additional defections from the Thompson ranks, which indicate that the Bowerman bill will be defeated this afternoon.

# 2,000,000 MUST

Consul General Wilder Says of the jobbers' convention. With an \$500,000 Needed at Once: Rockefeller Gives \$5000.

Washington, Feb. 11.-Cerroborating United Press despatches, American Con sul General Wilder at Shanghai, in a cable received by the National Red Cross standard of veterinary practice. | cable received by the National Red Cros S. B. 76—By Barrett of Umatilla, pro- society today, declares that 2,000,00 persons in China will die of starvation unless given immediate aid. Wilder The Red Cross today cabled to China S. B. 78-By judiciary committee, to \$5000 contributed by John D. Rockefelprovide for rotation of names on the ler.

S. B. 80-By Merryman, for the pre- olution authorizing the secretary of war tection of honk geese in eastern Oregon to use an army transport to forward Red latter was returning from Arizona and Cross supplies to the famine sufferers in China. The measure, already aptee, fixing terms of court in Second proved in the lower house, appropriates one of the railroads. From that time

> NOT LIVE ALWAY Paris. Feb. 11.-Offering to supply him with the "elixir of life," an odd begging letter today reached Baron Rothschild, the richest man in Europe. anxious to hear news of him. He was The correspondent wished to sell his secret. The Rockefeller of France re-

> "Dear Sir: To date I have had only threats against my life. You are the 17 years will confer a kindness by comfirst to offer me life everlasting. Be- municating such information to his tween those who wish to cut my days father, in care of R. H. Magill Jr., city short and those who wish to prolong them, I have no preference. The one eventuality is as bad as the other."

#### SEATTLE MAN WANTS DIVORCE: WIFE TELLS HIS BUSINESS SECRETS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Feb. 11 .- The superior court must decide whether as 6 wife's alleged habit of disclosing . her husband's business secrets to her friends is cause for a divorce. John D. Fields, an expert mining engineer, has filed suit for divorce because, he alleges, his wife told people outside the family circle about his busi-This caused him to lose heavily on several occasions, he alleges. They were married three years ago. Fields was mining expert at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

...... where office is maintained S. B. 216-By Calkins, pertaining to manner of service of summons on cor-

S. B. 217-By Calkins, relating place for commencement of actions. S. B. 219-By Abraham, to declare remedies for breach of contract. S. B. 220-By Abraham, fixing sala ries of officers of Douglas county.

transportation of through livestock shipments at 12 miles per hour, S. B. 228-By Norton, relating priority of mertgages. S. B. 236—By Bean and Calkins, fixing salary of district attorney of First

S. B. 225-By Burgess, requiring

S. B., 237-By Bean and Calkins, fixing pay of commissioners of Lane county at \$5 per day. S. B. 238-By judiciary committee, relating to charges for transcripts of

S. B. 244-By Sinnett, authorizing

district.

testimony

sale of court house in Wasco county. S. B. 246-By Sinnott, requiring those employing more than three employes to report serious accidents. S. B. 256-By Patton, authorizing bridge over Willamette river at Salem. S. B. 260-By Oliver, amending code

S. B. 262-By committee on irrigation, creating a state survey fund. S. B. 269—By judiciary committee, requiring deposit of county funds with county depositaries. S. B. 270-By committee on commercial and navigation, to prohibit possession

with reference to sale of state lands.

of liquor on trains or boats. Washington, fixing salaries of officers of Yamhill county.
S. B. 288—By Locke, appropriating

### COLUMBIA VALLEY AT DISADVANTAGE

Men Would Have Best of - It if Logs Were Free.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) ashington, Feb. 11.—Russell Hawkins of the Whitney Lumber company of Portland is here looking into the Canadian reciprocity agreement in relation to its effects upon the coast's timber and lumber interests, and fears it will work a hardship on those industries then logs are likely to be made free also, Hawkins argues. Under such conditions Puget Sound mills could get logs by towing across the sound from Canada, but Columbia valley mills could not get logs from that source, as the

distance would preclude towing. Hawkins attended the hearings before the ways and means committee or reciprocity, working with W. W. Skinner, who went into the subject at length, representing the coast lumber interests and opposing the agreement rehemently.

makes the timber, fish, livestock and farming industries bear the whole burden of what this country gives Canada, in return for which Canada gives this country free or at lower duties goods such as are manufactured in the easterr states. Hawkins will probably remain to at-

tend as a delegate the Pan-American

Hawkins argues that the agreement

## conference February 15 to 18. KILLED BY A FALL

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Feb. 11.—Charles B. Wilnarth a prominent business man and secretary of the committee on arrange-ments for the national fruit jobbers' convention, which meets here next week was almost instantly killed by falling two stories down an elevator shaft today. Wilmarth was supervising the finishing touches on the building, which will house the citrus fair, an auxiliary electrician he had started up to the top floor the electrician jumped off safely while the elevator was in motion.

struck the top of the doorway and he fell backward under the still as cending car into the shaft. He died an hour later. TIDINGS WANTED OF

Wilmarth also jumped, but his head

HARRY JEWELL MAGILL Sacramento, Feb. 11 .- R. H. Magill of Alameda, a well known fire underwriter of California, is anxious to hear of his son, Harry Jewell Magill, or to learn his whereabouts. The senate today adopted a joint res-It is now 17 years since the father

and son have met. At that time the

was on his way north with the inten

tion of seeking a place as conductor on to this his father has neither from him nor of him. Harry J. Magill is a little over 50 years of age and has been a railroad man all his life. If living and in sound health he is probably in the employ of some railroad and connected with some organization or union of railroad men. His father, who is now nearly 80, is, as has been said, very

well educated, of a kindly disposition and a victim of wanderlust. Anyone able to give any information of Harry Jewell Magill during the past editor of the Sacramento Bee, Sacra-

#### mento, Cal. BAR OF CALIFORNIA

FIGHTS' JUDGES' RECALL Sacramento, Feb. 11 .- With the recall bills in both houses of the legislature hotly debated in committee, the fight of the administration today concentrated in the assembly, which is believed to be

less favorable than the senate to the inclusion of the judiciary. In the senate more than 30 votes for the recall of judges are practically pledged, and this assures victory there. In the assembly opposition to the bench subject to the will of the people grows. From all over the state leading lawyers are crowding here to work against that feature of the recall

#### HEAD OF AUSTRIAN ROTHSCHILDS DEAD

Feb. 11.-Baron Vienna. Rothschild head of the Austrian branch of the famous family of financiers, died here today of heart disease. At his funeral will assemble the heads of the British, French and German Rothschild families, which together are credited with holding more millions than any other family or association in

## DEAD, 2 MAY DIE: EXPLOSION

Gasoline Tank Explodes at N. P. Roundhouse, Pasco: 4 Men Injured.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pasco, Wash., Feb. 11.—Carl Johnson, one of the victims of the explosion yesterday afternoon at the N. P. roundhouse, died at 4 o'clock. He was a widower with three sons and one daughter at St. Paul. W. P. Hawkins, the fore man, will recover, Reed was taken to Walla Walla on

special train. His recovery is doubt-S. B. 278-By Hoskins and Barrett of ful. The explosion was caused by gar accumulating in an empty tank. Several workmen were repairing tank when the explosion occurred. H \$5000 for protection against bubonic Yamada, a Jap laborer, received a scale plague.