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**A SERIOUS BLUNDER** 

(Special Dispates to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 17-Senator Locke esterday wrote a letter to Speaker

John P. Rusk which his associates re

eaker Rusk arose on the floor

would like a reconsideration of it and let

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Sharper and More Frequent **Examination Provided.** 

senate yesterday afternoon, without opispecial Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem. Or., Feb. 17.—At a short ses-tion inst night the senate gave its en-ire attention to the new banking law, position and goes to the governor for signature. Plans for an association to carry out the act are well under way in accention to introduced by Representa-to Church. After listening to an ex-mation of the changes made from Portland. Another bill of interest to Portland schools sent on its way to the governor present law by State Bank Examiner by the senate is Representative Abbott's right, to whom the courtesies of the were extended, the bill was passed. night schools. were 24 votes in its favor, with imick, Kellaher, Sinnott and Wood op-

A large crowd which had gathered for night seasion was disappointed by the gerness of debate and the shortness the session, which had been called to der the bank bill only. As soon The bill cures lack of authority on the my could the senators disposed of part of the assistant attorneys general bill and hurried away to committee ings, where the fate of a large numof waiting bills was to be deter-

Among the chief changes made in anking law are the following: Three additional examiners provided.

gh it is expected only two will be ded for several years. Expenses of department increased to mi \$14,000 and income to about \$9000. private pond. gainst \$9500 and \$4000 at present.

Gapital Stock Requirements. quiring payment of 50 per cent of Individual subscription to capital before bank can engage to be the store bank can be the store bank before bank can engage in busi-Under present law if 51 per cent in full the holder of 49 per cent

only pay \$500. perintendent of banks must approve ass or decrease of capital stock. quiring private banks to keep reand exempt from attachment exas in the case of other banks.

gard as a blunder on his part and his Preventing preference of depositors or friends excuse because he was decidedly editors in event of insolvency or con-mplation thereof, also giving state aks same protection as national banks angry at the time he wrote it. question of personal privilege and read the following letter sent to him by Dr. sttachment. Injunction or execu-

to banks refusing to pay is drawn by depositors known to be shown me by the treatment senate bill ble of transacting business be- 22 received at your hands yesterday. I of use of liquor or drugs.

Limiting leans of investments to ex-it pass on its merits. You have house it pass on its merits. You have house bills 349 and 402, soon to be acted on here, and I would like to be able to give them some consideration." "I need make no comments on this an or corporation.

Idmiting the total loans of a bank's

Lightly the total loans of a bank's commercial deposits on notes secured by real estate to 50 per cent, such loans to be based on a valuation of 50 per cent of the real estate. Prohibiting use of funds in any indi-tect way in the business enterprises of its stockholders or officers, and make stringent rules on loans of alaries of officers of Harney county. H. B. No. 185-By Beals, fixing malaries of officers of Tillamook county. proposal and the other bills referred to in the letter of the senator are two in which Rusk is particularly interested. to officers and directors. Giving examiners authority to define assets, so bonuses of stock and tricks cannot be practiced to One relates to high school conditions in his county and the other is his first use the apparent value of assets. Preventing borrowing by small banks a excessive amounts from their correand second choice vote bill. Senator Locks's complaint is that the medical bill was brought up when sev-eral of these favorable to it were out serves on Mational Bank Lines. Requiring reserve of 25 per cent, on nes of national banking law, and fixing nalties for violation. of the house and that instead of being considered on its merits it was in-definitely postponed before it could come to vote. Senator Locke also charges that Rusk promised to vote for Providing for semi-annual examinaion of banks, instead of examination the bill ce a year. Conferring authority to require adoption of proper systems of account. Punishments for false statements and HOUSE CUTS THE DEER LIMIT DOWN TO THREE entries more clearly defined and penal-ties provided for all sections of the act. Expediting liquidation of insolvent in-stitutions by placing work in charge of (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salam, Or., Feb. 17.—Representative Sutton's plan for using two election boards in the day time in precincts where more than 150 votes are cast was killed banking department instead of the Segregation of savings deposits from other funds of the bank and placing in the senate yesterday afternoon vote of 7 to 19. It was argued that confusion would result from counting safeguards around the investment of such deposits. allots before the polls close, and that Giving superintendent power, in his there would be danger of disclosure of retion, to give information concernthe result of the count. The deer limit for one person in any one season was out from five to three ing total liability of a borrower to any bank that is a creditor of the borrower. by the passage of Church's bill, partic-ularly relating to the game laws of Union and Wallowa counties, but carry-Author of "Great Illusion." (United Press Leased Wire.) Palo Alto, Cal., Feb. 17.—Considerable iterest is shown here today in the an-ouncement of President David Starr ing the general regulation as to deer. House bill 117 by Clemens met de-feat in the senate by a vote of 13 to 18. It was one of the series of 10 insurance

**Bills Passed by Oregon Senate and House** 

(Special Disasten to The Journal,1 Sulem, Or., Feb. 17.—Bills ware passed at the afternoon assuin of the senate pesterday as follows: H. B. No. 210.—By Lane delegation, appropriating \$338,352.98 for adminis-tration building, maintenance and re-pairs for University of Oregon. H. B. No. 211.—By Lane delegation, appropriating \$175,000 for new fire-proof library building at state uni-reralty.

H. B. No. 213-By Miller and Shaw, relating to feacing of railroad rights of

ers' retirement fund in the Portland

Waise in the second s ers long in service was passed by the

H. B. No. 143-My Neurer, providing manner of marking skins of fur bear-ing animals when bounty is paid. H. B. No. 315-Gy game committee, to provide for protection of ducks. H. B. No. 68-By Fouts, prohibiting possession of over 35 ducks by one per-son, and flying penalty. measure to authorize the holding of

An assistant to the attorney general of the state is authorized by the reconsideration and passage by the senate of Buchanan's bill, No. 52, defeated the day previous. The defeat had been due

son, and fixing penalty. H. B. No. 249-By Leinenweber and Belland, to prevent propagation of the to misunderstanding and belief by many members that a new office was created Dolly Varden trout.

H. B. No. 267-By Chambers, to per-mit shooting of fowl from skiff on Co-lumbta river or Coos bay. H. B. No. 325-By insurance commitpart of the assistant attorneys general and also increases salary. Propapagation of the Delly Varden trout, said to be very destructive of other fish, is prohibited by house bill 249, passed by the senate. It was urged by Lester of Claisop and opposed by Abraham, who thought that the state thould not interfere with a Delly Varden tee, granting additional power to insur-ance commissioner for inspection of

H. B. No. 226-By insurance commit tes, relating to license of agents of in-

should not interfere with a Dolly Vardet surance companies. admirer who desires to keep them in H. B. No. 327-By insurance committee, making license of insurance agents transferable.

H. B. No. 52-By Buchanan, to legalize assistant to attorney general and in-H. B. No. 235-By Reynolds, for pro-

tection of the gineeng industry. H. B. No. 219—By Westerlund, in-creasing salary of recorder of Jackson

ounty. H. B. No. 264-By Rackleff, fixing salary of assessor of Coos county. H. B. No. 56-By Abrams, appropri-ating \$40,000 for armories for Oregon

National Guard. H. B. No. 344—By Abbott, authorizing night schools in Multnomah county. H. B. No. 226-By Gill, requiring

"gallon houses" to procure licenses for sale of liquor by petition. H. B. No. 364—By Derby, providing two additional terms of court in Hood

River county. H. B. No. 345-By Bonebrake, authorizing Benton county to construct bridge

Willamette at Corvallis. H. B. No. 367-By Bonebrake, providing manner of repair of bridges over a river between two countles. H. B. No. \$15-By Church, reducin

deer limit one season from five to three, and relating to game in Union and Wallowa countles. H. B. No. 861-By Belknap

Thompson, fixing salary of county su-perintendent of Crook county. H. B. No. 176-By Beiknap and Thompson, fixing salary of treasurer of

Grant county. H. B. No. 262-By Brooke, fixing

H. B. No. 353-By Ambross of Mul omsh, appropriating \$3000 for stre-mprovements by Oregon Agricultur

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college. H. B. No. 351—By Collins of Mult-nomah, providing for two chaplains at the penitentiary. S. B. No. 156—By Patton, siving a franchise to the Salam, Falls City & Western railway for a bridge over the

H. B. No. 205-By Thompson of Lake, relating to the protection of ducks in Lake county.

Lake county. H. B. No. 387-By Hollis of Wash-ington, appropriating \$1500 for the Washington county agricultural fair. H. B. No. 216-By Amme of Mult-nomah, appropriating \$1500 for refur-nishing the supreme courtroom. H. B. No. 585-By Thompson of Lake, amending section 1967 of Lord's Ore-roon laws.

gon laws. gon laws. H. B. No. 175-By Gill of Wasco, ap-propriating \$10,000 for extension work of Oregon Agricultural college. H. B. 248-By Neuner of Douglas, providing for the propogation of trout, H. B. No. \$71-By Chambers of Lin-coh, regulating salaries in Lincoln connty

H. B. No. 407-By Miller of Colum-

bla, appropriating \$1500 for the Colum-bia county agricultural fair. H. B. No. \$65-By Brooke of Maiheur, providing for permits for the appropriation of water. S. B. No. 182-By Norton, relating to

ctions arising on contracts. S. B. No. 174-By Dimick, pertaining

to the custody of state funds. 8. B. No. 171-By Bean, relating to the registration of trademarks. 8. B. No. 288-By Locks, appropriat-ing \$5000 to guard against the Bubonic plague

plague S. B. No. 294-By Hawley, transfer ing highways in Falls City to the mu-nicipality.

S. B. No. 286-By Bean and Calking relating to the prosecuting attorney of the Fourth district.

S. B. No. 191-By Joseph, amending the law relating to damages from boats. S. B. No. 205-By Norton, regulating salaries of Josephine county officials. S. E. No. 6-By Burgess, requiring local agents to report time of passenger trains. S. B. No. 54-By Bowerman, prohibiting state officials from selling supplies to the state.

Bills indefinitely postponed were follows:

H. B. No. 304-By Cylde of Multnomah, regulating the importation of strike breakers. H. B. No. 74-By Ambrose of Mult-

namah, appropriating indicey for the Oregon Humane society. H. B. No. 392—By Gill of Wasco, pro-hibiting Sunday dances. S. B. No. 108—By Joseph, relating to the preparation of abstracts of title. S. B. No. 194—By Carson, regulating

fees for making records. S. B. No. 276-By Carson, regulating fees for depositions. H. B. 323-By Peirce of Curry, re-quiring a state senator to resign before running for another office.



Salem, Or., Feb. 17 .- Oregon will again vote upon the question of woman suf-Irage at the next general election, the house adopting Senator Joseph's reso-lution for this purpose yesterday after-neon. A minority report on the pro-posal was brought in from the resolu-tions committee by Fouts of Multnomah and Jones of Clackamas. Fouts' conten-tion was that the votars had decided the question at the last election and that their opinion should be regarded as stable.

H. B. No. 351-By Chatten, relating to salmon hatcheries. H. B. No. 412-By Hollis of Washing-ton, prohibiting the adulteration of dairy products. H. B. No. 525-By Reynolds of Marion, appropriating \$10,000 for agri-cultural experiments. H. B. No. 391-By Fouts of Mult-nomah, enabling Multnomah county to appropriate money for annual fair and ityestock show. H. B. No. 412-By Hollis of Washing-ton, prohibiting the adulteration of dairy products. H. B. No. 412-By Hollis of Washing-ton, prohibiting the adulteration of dairy products. H. B. No. 412-By Reynolds of Marion, appropriating \$10,000 for agri-cultural experiments. H. B. No. 391-By Fouts of Mult-nomah, enabling Multnomah county to appropriate money for annual fair and livestock show. as stable.

day afternoon when Libby's memoria asking congress for a law prohibiting asking congress for a law prohibiting more than one wife came up. Fouts made a minority report, stating that his attitude was prompted by the fact that all states accept Utah had statutes against polygamy and that only notori-ety seekers presented such proposals an this. The house adopted the memorial. A resolution authorizing the payment of the funeral expenses of the late Representative M. F. Eggleston of Jack-son county, amounting to 3580, was adopted Others passed were Buchanan's resolution providing for a revision of resolution providing for a revision election laws and Rackleff's pro-il to have 3000 copies of the liquor laws t

## MEMORIAL FOR PARCELS POST SERVED ON SENATE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—Friends of the parcels post idea in the senate awoke just in time yesterday to save a turn-down for a joint memorial sent over from the house, which urged upon confrom the house, which urged upon con-gress the passage of a parcels post bill. The memorial came from the committee on resolutions with an unfavorable re-

Nottingham was the first to object to burial of the memorial. He said the country would have had the parcels post years ago except for opposition of the namah, appropriating money for the big express companies. Oliver also oregon Humane society. Chase, a member of the resolutions committee, explained he had joined in the unfavorable report merely because the memorial was not in proper form. Chase indicated his sincerity by voting against Kellaher's motion to indefinitely postpone the memoral, while Nottingham, explaining his vote in favor of the mo-tion, said he did so because of its im-

proper form.



widths for the submission of a consti-tutional amendment on initiative and county also was passed by the schate. In a special message to the legisla-ture Governor Hawley advocated the creation of a state tax commission and the changing of the time for convening of the legislature from the first Mon-day in January to the first Monday in February. senate passed a resolution for the submission of a cull amendment on initiative With us just as an inte prefit by buying a pair Goodman's Factory Guaranteed Men's and Boys' Shoes MEN'S SHOES AT \$2.50. \$2.85. \$3.15. \$3.45. \$3.85. BOYS' SHOES AT \$1.25. \$1.65. \$1.75. \$2.25. Our Factory Behind Every Fail.

Rear Admiral Nazro Dead. (United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, Feb. 17.—Rear Admiral Ar-thur Phillips Naaro died yosterday at his home in White Plains. He was re-tired from active service July 4, 1907. Goodman's

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required to provision a divorce, maintain ing that the provision should be made to exempt cases now pending in courts from provision of the measure and ask ing the legislature to make such amend-

Jordan of Stanford university that the author who, under the name "Norman Angeil," wrote "The Great Illusion," regarded as the greatest book on in-ternational peace is Ralph Lane, a for-mer resident of Kern county, Cal. Lane

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bills, and proposed to require deposit of surety bonds in every case where bonds are required. Abbett's bill, H. B. 300, in relation mer resident of Kern county, Cal. Lane to the evidence juries may take with was born in England, educated in France and came to California when he was 20. on a verdict, was indefinitely postponed.

Similary Oranges

The Finest Anthe Grown

Bills passed by the house yesterday were as follows. S. B. No. 184-By Locks, amending the laws relating to cemeteries. S. B. No. 252-By Hawley, repealing section 6145 of the code.

S. B. No. 162-By W. M. Barrett, per-mitting municipalities to condemn property and water rights.

S. B. No. 284-By Carson, ratifying certain officis' actions of Acting Governor Bowerman S. B. No. 215-By Calkins, relating to corporations subject to the jurisdic-

tion of the courts. H. B. No. 321-By Fonts of Mult-nomah, appropriating \$500 for the purchase of an oil painting of the late General Owen G. Summers. H. B. No. 207-By McKinney of Baker ppropriating \$1000 for the establishment of a bureau of mines.

**OREGON REPLIES TO** DENIES SPEEDING AUTO: FINED JUST THE SAME WISCONSIN GREETING

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#### (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 17 .- After long de lay and after it had afforded opportunity for a bit of horseplay in ridicule of the Oregon system of laws on the part of Representative J. C. Smith, the senate yesterday adopted a reply to the friendly greetings sent by the legislature of Wisconsin several weeks ago. The report submitting the resolution dopted was signed by Senators Abra-

ham and Albee and Representative Cole. The Smith joke resolution, which was presented in the form of a minority report, but was not seriously considered. indulged in alleged humor by referring to Oregon's United States senators as freak products of the Oregon system. The reply ordered sent to the Wisconsin THIS FINAL REDUCTION SALE

legislature follows: "Be it resolved by the senate and the house of representatives of the 26th legislative assembly of the state

of Oregon; "That the greetings from the Wisconsin legislature be acknowledged; "That we appreciate the friendly greetings from our sister state, to which Absolutely Free-An Extra Pair of Trougreetings from our mister state, to which we are bound by the same the that has ever, under God, held all the states in-dissolubly united, in a government 'of the people, for the people and by the people;" and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of this reso-

DAN KELLAHER AGAIN

leagues in the senate, went up against another stone wall in the senate yes-terday when he tried to persuade the senate to ropeal the franchise of the Portland Gas & Coke company. Incidentally, Kellaher and President Selling exchanged retorts over the way Kellaher had gained support from the house delegation, and Malarkey em-braced the opportunity to free his mind a little further about the "fool bills," as he called them, that Kellaher had introduced.

was dead. The result was 23 to 7, Dim-ick, Joseph, Kellaher, Miller, Oliver, Patton and McColloch voting for 15

Long and Short Haul in Effect,

short haul provision of the new inter-state commerce isw because effective today by order of the interstate com-merce commission.

H. B. 152-By Collins of Multnomah, requiring the state railroad commission to act as arbiters in labor disputes. H. B. No. 107-By Abbott of Mult-nomah, appropriating money for barns and horses for battery A. H. B. No. 412-By the Lane county calconition communities for a state of the state By 13 ayes and 14 mays the senat refused to kill the memorial and upo motion of Chase it was sent back to, committee with instructions to amend and put into proper shape for transssion to congress,

delegation, appropriating money for a trout hatchery. S. B. No. 152-By Merryman, amend-ing the law relating to scalp bounties. H. B. No. 290-By Pairce of Curry, re-lating to the authority of the fish com-missioner. H. B. No. 290-By Pairce of Curry, re-lating to the authority of the fish com-In asking for the increased appropria-tion the state board of health submit-ted an itemized statement showing how every dollar of the proposed \$15,000 ap-propriation would be spent. Salaries for board members were not included because the physicians who constitute H. B. No. 191-By Eggleston of Jack-son, providing a new method for creatson, providing a new method for creat-ing new counties. H. B. No. 48-By Gill of Wasco, re-lating to peddlers' licenses. H. B. No. 78-By Brownhill of Yam-hill, relating to the creation of new counties. the board serve the state without any pay whatever.

The state board of health appropriation bill is reported to be resting among a mass of others awaiting third reading H. B. No. 240-By Brownhill of Yam-hill, providing for the publication of the in the house. Its friends will try to get the house to ignore the report of the session laws in one newspaper in each committee on ways and means that the appropriation he cut in two and secure the entire appropriation, in order that the state board of health may continue its services.

### **Prince Henry Attacks Socialists.**

C. A. Burkhart, a canneryman with offices in the Failing building, was ar-rested yesterday afternoon by Motor-cycle Policemen Sims and Evans at hast Twelfth and Holladay streets for speeding his auto. In police court this morning he protested that he was not making half of the 30 miles charged to him, declaring that the officers had the wrong man. He was fined \$25, however, in spite of his pratests, and paid his fine before leaving the court room. (United Fress Lessed Wire.) Berlin, Feb. 17.-The Socialist and he progressive press are showing the keenest resentment today over Prince Henry of Prussia's characterization of Socialists as "the enemies of our country." Addressing the military the kaiser's brother discussed indirectly the Socialist gains in the last election "It is the duty of all to rally around our supreme war lord, the kalser, and to orush the enemy in our own country," he said. "Of course, we respect political H. A. Jones, a chauffeur who was ar-rested by the same officers at the same corner yesterday afternoon appeared in court this morning but asked a con-tinuance until tomorrow.

A Half Dozen Bargain Items the Basement Store Today and

\$1.10 for Universal Meat Choppers, a good household size, that sells regularly for \$1.50,

39¢ for polished Cast Cake Griddles, worth 50c.

39¢ for No. 8 size polished Cast Spiders, worth 50c.

39¢ for Metal Mail Boxes in Japanned finish. Regulary 50c.

75¢ for the Eureka Wall Clothes-Drying Rack. Has 7 arms and sells regularly for \$1.00.

\$1.15 for Bread Boxes in Japanned finish-regular price

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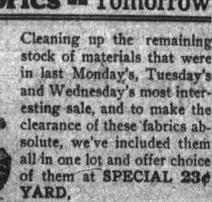
When I started my special sale, the beginning of January a large number of patrons took advantage of this great reduction sale, but I still find that I am overstocked with imported woolens. I therefore will make it worth your while in purchasing a suit this last

dull month of the season. ANY SUIT OR OVERCOAT YOU MAY ORDER DURING THIS SALE I WILL GIVE ONE THIRD OFF. AND WILL ALSO GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE AN ENGLISH SILK RAINCOAT OR AN EXTRA PAIR OF HIGH CLASS IM-PORTED TROUSERS. You can select a coat for yourself, your wife or any member of the family. Much of these woolens are in stable colors and of such weights that it will do for either a spring or summer sult; grays, west of England blue serges predominate. While I was abroad last summer purchasing my woolens I anticipated a mild winter so I purchased only such woolens as could be worn the whole year around. \$42.50 Suits or Overcoats to order,

145.00 Suits or Overcoats to order 180.00. Special reduction on Full Dress and Tuxedo Buits. I do not have to brag on my reputation for making dothes. The years I have been in business in Portiand and the thomsands of suits that I have made is enough to testify to my integrity in doing business. Bear in mind that my store is one of the largest talloring establishments in Portland and car-ries the largest stock of imported woolens in the city. All garments are cut by medic on the premises, under my personal supervision. Sincerely yours. MAXWELL, the Tailor and Woolen Merchant. 246 Washington street, between Second and Third.

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# **BUTTS AGAINST WALL**

(Special Dispatch to The "oursal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 17.-"Fighting Dan" Kellaher, as he is coming to be mockingly nicknamed by some of his colleagues in the scnate, went up against

When the voting was finished the bill

Washington, Feb. 17.-The long and