FLAGG REFUSES SENATE JOURNAL

In Affidavit Chief Clerk Says Records Were Mutilated by Someone - Special Committee Indignant.

Salem, Or., March 4.—Chief Clerk Flagg refused to certify to the accurncy of his senate journal today when he turned it over to the secretary of state, but in a certificate of more than 300 words uttempts to explain why he can say it is correct only so far as he has been able to verify it with the aid of the assistant chief clerk and calendar clerk of the senate. He swears that the pages of the senate journal are as complete and accurate as it has been possible to make, under the circum-stances, and Chief Clerk Flagg lets it go at that,

Mr. Flagg says that the senate journal was either intentionally or accidentally altered by the senate's revision commitee consisting of Senator Bean and Lane and Linn counties, Colonel Mercer, the chief clerk, and R. A. Harris, the other clerk of the committee. At any rate, he says that pages of the original journal entries are missing and consequent-ly he cannot swear to the accuracy of He maintains that the senate should not have appointed a com-mittee to revise the journal daily, which caused this alteration or disfiguration, as it is denominated by Mr. Flagg, be-cause the work had to be done all over again by himself and the senate merely

threw away \$600.

Mr. Flags lays the blame for the apparent unauthenticity of the senate journal to a resolution passed the senate taking the revision of the journal out of his hands and placing it with Journal Clerk John Hunt, when the law express-ly provides that the chief clerk shall do the work. In his 200 word certifi-cate Mr. Flagg lays the matter in an official way before all who may have occasion to examine the journal. It is as follows:
"The foregoing pages contain as com-

plete and accurate account of the proceedings of the senate of the twentysixth biennial session of the Oregon legislature as it has been possible to make under the existing circumstances. on January 17 a resolution was introluced by Senator Bean and adopted by he senate providing for a committee of three senators to revise the journal f the senate daily, thus taking the con rol of the records out of the hands of lawful custodian. By a second resoution the chief clerk of this committee nd the assistant chief clerk of the enate were illegally empowered to renain in office 10 days after the close f the session and complete the work of injunction suit was ought against these parties by the disattorney for Marion county in my der enjoining the clerks appointed by the senate committee from in any way interfering with the chief clerk of the senate in the performance of his statutory duties. The senate committee

however, on the written advice the attorney general refused to deiver the records into the custody of on my own inspection that the record en torn out. I, therefore, certify that Il matters set down here are correct o far as I have been able with the aid ne assistant chief clerk and the allendar clerk to verify them.

E. H. FLAGG, "Chief Clerk."

Unique Certificate.

The ordinary chief clerk's certificate wearing to the authenticity of the joural contains about 25 words, and merely sets forth in as short a manner as pos-sible that the journal is a correct record t the proceedings of the sessions of he senate or house, whichever it may e, so that Chief Clerk Flagg's docu-ment will go down in history as a infique if not a valueless certificate.

Marris Resents Charges.

R. A. Harris, who is state printing expert, resents the charges of mutilaion or disfiguration made against Senaor Bean's committee, on which he was clerk. After he had seen the Flagg certificate, he said: No records were altered or mutilated

removed by me nor by any one to ny knowledge. I urge and welcome the most searching investigation of my work, although I was but a minor employe of the revision committee and was entitled to no notoriety whatever n connection with the senate journal The facts in connection with this matter, as known and undergood by all the senate clerks, secreary of state and other officials, every connected with the revision work ind many others, are such as warrant ernment. charges of this character. Mr. Flagg makes no direct charges

relating to the alleged mutilations. In fact, he says there is no charge of intentional mutilation, either by R. A. darris or any one else. He says: There were numerous interlineations d several pages were missing, but I an of course have no idea as to the nissing pages are important I do not know. But it is farthest from my thought to hint that there was any

CALIFORNIANS SAVE WATERS OF TRUCKEE

tempt at wrongdoing of any descrip-

Taft has granted the Truckee Light Power company permission to with-draw from a contract to construct an artificial outlet for Lake Tahoe, which rould have dried up the Truckee river, trong opposition from Californians, long the stream caused the company withdraw its claims.

Railroad Rumors on Coos Bay. Marshfield, Or., March 4.—Various callroad rumors have caused interest on Cops Bay lately, but nothing definite seems to have been learned. The latest railroad excitement was created when a surveyor, alleged to be a Southern Pa-cific man, hired several local young men to leave within a week for Port Offord to assist in making a survey from that point in Curry county south. was said that work for 18 months as offered those who wanted to work

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BOARD OF HEALTH VISITING NURSES TO EXPAND WORK

FIND MANY POOR Larger Appropriation Makes Over 80 Consumptive Patients

More Research and More Education Possible. Among the meetings of this week, that of the state board of health, which

has been called for Thursday afternoon, is attracting especial interest, because of the increases contemplated in the work of the board. It is considered likely that offices for the board will be secured, perhaps in the Yeon building, as the offices in the Dekum building clation and the circuit court issued an are not entirely satisfactory. Dr. Caivin S. White, state health officer, and Professor Emile F. Pernot, the bacteri-ologist, will be asked to give their entire time to the work, it is said, at materially increased salaries. An as sistant in laboratory work will also be provided and new equipment added.

New regulations relative to pollution the chief clerk of the senate until the of streams, protection of water supplies and quarantine of contagious and infeche senate informs me and I am aware laws of Oregon do not specifically deal with these matters, and it is necessary as been disfigured by numerous inter- for the board to make its own rules neations and that several sheets have and depend for support in their enforcement on the general statutes requiring protection of public health.

In the laboratory more research work will be done. During the past year many diseases have been reported to the state health board, the causes of which were obscure and the cure uncertain. In the past Professor Pernot has had particular success in finding the

cure for little known diseases. It is also proposed that the state health board shall issue bulletins forem time to time of an educational character. They will include practical treatises on the danger from house files, the proper care of milk, use of preventives to ward off disease, and the means that should be used in eradicating consump-

Following the Thursday afternoon neeting the members of the state board of health intend to attend the "dairymen-doctors' banquet," at the Commer-cial club Thursday evening. They expect to present evidence that the agitation for clean milk and disease free meat during the past two years has been of extreme value in the protection of public health and in public education, while the injury to the industry cannot properly be charged to the movement to conduct it in accord with cleanliness and sanitary methods.

Although the new radium institute a Vienna is at the service of scientists of all nations its cost of maintenance is defrayed by the Austro-Hungarian gov**Under Their Care During** Month of February.

of the Visiting Nurse association are doing among the poor of the city was reported at the meeting of the board of directors last week. The greatest is among tuberculosis patients. Of these \$2 were under the care of the association during February and 222 visits among them were made by the nurses. For them the association provided 434 quarts of milk and 84 dozen eggs during the month.

In the general work there were 48 patients to whom 190 visits were paid. While the strain on the resources of the association has been lessened slightly through the opening of the state sanatorium for the treatment of indi-gent consumptives, no diminution in disease among the poor is reported. Four patients were sent to the state sanatorium during the month and four are being cared for at the open air sana-

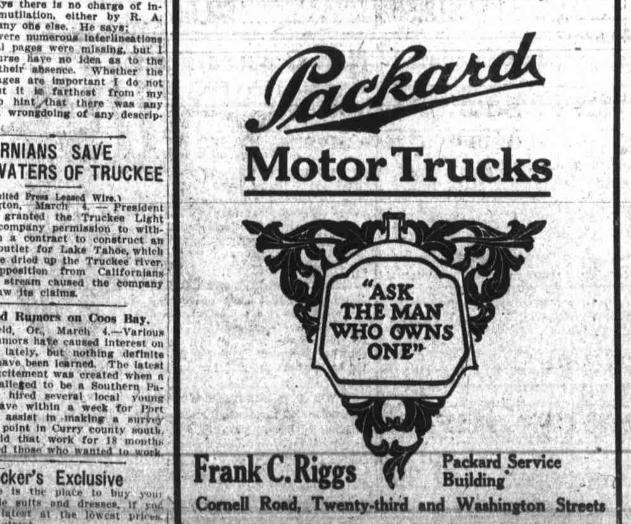
fore Christmas. The valentine birthday tea, held at the residence of Mrs. Helen Ladd Cor-bett netted \$600 for the general fund of the Visiting Nurse association. This fund supports all the work, except among tuberculosis patients. Announcement was made of a gift of \$500 from a member of the association and this will be added to the reserve fund instituted by the Weinhard bequest.

torium, the expense being met from the Red Cross seal fund raised just be-

The board of directors has issued an appeal to the public for clothing to be distributed among the tuberculosis patients sent to the state sanatorium. Many of these are greatly in deed and the rules of the institution forbid the admission of any person not properly provided with clothing. Among the articles needed are overcoats, men's and women's underwear, sweaters, night shirts and so forth. Any one desiring to contribute may send the garments to the office, 601 Medical building, or telephone either Main 4087 or A-4342, and they will be called for. Seven applicants for admission to the sanstorium are now waiting help.

Church to Be Improved.

(Special Disortch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., March 4.—Improvements that will necessitate the expenditure of approximately \$5000 have just been inaugurated by the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of Third and Ellsworth

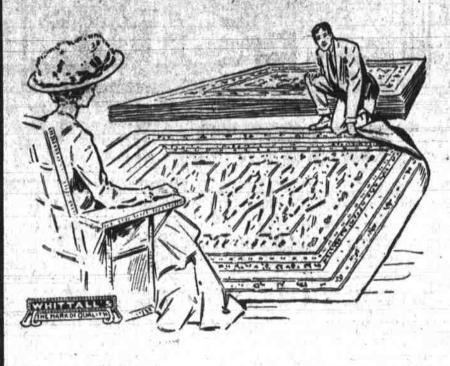


Students Show Great Enterprise and Take Interest in That Institution.

the oldest institution of higher learning in Oregon. The students are taking a greater interest and a larger pride in student enterprise at the university than they have for more than five years, and the results have been most satisfactory indeed.

Immediately after the football season closed last Thanksgiving a campus improvement association was organized by the students. A. F. Flegel, Jr., of Portland was elected president, and every afternoon when the weather will permit Flegel has a crew of from 10 to 69 students working on the athletic foot track when it is completed, well permit Flegel has a crew of from 10 to 69 students working on the athletic foot track when it is completed, well permit Flegel has a crew of from 10 to 69 students working on the athletic field has been performed by Flegel's gang that could not be purchased in money for less than \$500 or \$800. The athletic field has a been larger pride in students who refused to attend classes on Williamette from the University of Oregon. The university track team will begin active training as soon as the track now being prepared is completed. The university will have a quarter mile 24-to 69 students working on the athletic foot track when it is completed, well as been able to enhance others at the university in a way in which they have never before been affected. His enthusiasm has become a contagion and a still the state of the students will be made to schedule at least six meets in order to add interest to this line of athletics that is behind football, basket-been transformed and the campus bean-**Solo or \$800. The athletic field has been transformed and the campus beautified. A new baseball field is now being prepared, but so arranged that it will not interfere with the track work this spring and the football gridiron next fall. When Willamette expects again to put out one of the best football team is tfall of the first quality and a basketball of the first qual

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