THE WEATHER

Fair tonight

CAT-CALL: CHARGE SUFFRAGETRICKED

Asquith Withdraws Amendment to Franchise Bill Giving Votes to Women; Kills Hope of Action at Session.

REMIER DENIES THAT HE BETRAYED CAUSE

Pankhurst Announces She Will Renew Militant Tactics at Once.

(United Press Leased Wire.) on, Jan. 27.—Speaking for the abinet, Premier Asquith today arose in he house of commons and formally vithdrew Sir Edward Grev's amendment o the franchise bill intended to give otes to women. This means that no ction will be taken on any suffrage ill at this session of parliament, Open charges of trickery, voiced by

uffragettes, were repudiated by the preler. Asquith declared the cabinet reretted its inability to fulfill its edge to the women to submit the estion of equal suffrage to a vote, but intained that Speaker Lowther's rulthat the adoption of the Grey-amend. nt would necessarily call for reintroperative.

fembers of the commons listened quitly as Asquith announced the govern nent's intention to withdraw the Grey mendment. There was not a sounintil he had concluded.

Demonstration Begins.

Then a wild demonstration, exceeding he clamor that marked the passage of he Irish home rule bill, broke loose. he conservatives cheered while sufragettes in the galleries hissed and atcalled. Speaker Lowther was poweress to preserve order. Word that Premier Asquith had with

rawn the Grey amendment quickly eached the 2000 or more militant sufragettes who thronged Westminster, nd pandemonium reigned. The women tarted on a hurried march toward the arliament buildings but were foretalled by the police.

"Asquith's action." said Mrs. Emmesettes. 'is a scandalous betrayal of the age, somen of England, and we will resume. Just before the craft, side on, plunged llitant tactics forthwith, unless the overnment consents to introduce in his parliament a bill specifically proiding for equal suffrage.

To Introduce New Bill.

When Mrs. Pankhurst's threat reached he premier, he is quoted as saying that ie would promise to private members of he commons facilities for introducing suffrage bill early in the next session, chich convenes in February. Asquith rould not promise that the ministry rould support the proposed bill, saying he members of the cabinet would vote ccording to their views.

After the withdrawal of the Grey nendment, the suffragettes thronged he streets, the speakers haranguing the rowds and keeping the police on the

Premier Asquith and other members the cabinet were surrounded by a ouble line of guards throughout the

When today's session opened Premier squith asked Speaker Lowther if his entative ruling on Friday regarding he Grey amendment still held, Lowther aid if the commons amended the franhise bill it would have to be reintroluced. The speaker said the ruling would not apply to the Grey amendment out would to all others. Premier As-Arthur Henderson, a Laborite memer of the commons, complained on the or that the government had not ful filed its pledge to the people that suf-

rage would go to a vote. Replying for the government, Sir Edvard Grey promised that next session's suffrage bill should be placed on an quality with government measures, and hus would be pushed to an early vote.

WILSON TO GET FIRST HAND KNOWLEDGE IN PHILIPPINES, ALASKA

riends Say He Plans Trip to Islands and to Study Coal Conditions in Alaska.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 27.—To personally vestigate conditons in the Philippines id Alaska, President-elect Woodrow on will visit these places at the nd of the extra session of congress, thich begins March 15, according to eports today. It is stated that Wilson has advised some of his closest riends that he will start for the Philines about the middle of September. nd after determining whether or not e Philippines are fit for self-governent, will return and personally inestigate Alaskan coal conditions. Pending Wilson's trip, the Jones bill, ranting the Philippines independence 1921, will be sidetracked.

MMIGRATION STATION ASKED FOR SEATTLE

imphrey of Washington today advised committee on buildings that



Lord Asquith.

FIREBOAT LAUNCHED SUCCESSFULLY, AMID SPECTATORS' CHEERS

Craft Marks New Epoch.

Marked only by brief ceremonies, Campbell, was launched this forenoon at Supple's shipyard, just south of the Morrison street bridge on the east side.

When the vessel was cut loose and started down the ways for its first plunge into the Willamette, Mrs. Campbell, widow of the late firechief. David Campbell, in whose nonor the fireboat s named, dashed a bottle of champagne against the steel bow. "I christen thee David Campbell," she

said, as the wine, released by the shattering glass foamed down the stem. Her voice was lost in the noise set up by the cheering thousands, ine Pankhurst, a leader of the suffra- packed every surrounding point of vant-

> the stream, the Portland Firemen's band struck up the New Colonial march, and a moment later the fireboat struck the water, amid the shouts of the crowd, blaring brass and shrick of factory and steamer whistles.

Marks Step Forward.

Among those who stood on the stand. during the ceremony, was Mrs. David Campbell, Alfred F. Smith, president of the Smith & Watson Iron Works, the firm which built the boat; Fred A. Balin, naval architect, who designed it: Fire Chief Frank B. Dowell, and Attorney C. J. Schnabel, who made a short address prior to the christening.

In his address Mr. Schnabel paid a high tribute to the late chief who lost a school boy and eager for the fray his life in the Union Oil company fire and declared the launching of the new

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OFFER OF MILLION FOR CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS **BRINGS DISCOVERER**

Dr. Friedmann, Berlin Scientist to Leave for United States Very Soon,

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 27.—Accepting the offer of \$1,000,000 from Charles E, Finlay, banker, to demonstrate successfully his tuberculosis cure in America, Dr. F. F. Friedmann, the Berlin scientist, is scheduled to come to this country at once, according to an announcement by Fin-

"Dr. Friedmann's brother, who is here has received a cable from him that he is ready to start for New York and will sail within a week or two," declared

INCENSED VOTERS URGE KILLING OF SWAMP BILL

that a movement will be started to invoke the referendum against the Thomp- ficer to his wife, from whom the officer son swamp land bill, which was passed by the legislature over the governor's

Men outside of the ranks of the governor's personal or political supporters have started the discussion of a referendum on the bill and it is known offers have been made of contributions to a fund for defraying the expenses of circulating petitions.

These men take the stand that the governor's vete, which they declare was used in the interest of the state's common school fund, should be upheld, if not by the legislature, then by the peo They assert that personalities ould not be considered when the in-

terests of the school fund are at stake. To what extent this sentiment will erystalize can only be conjectured at

Women Blame Premier LORDS COME FROM CRUSH HOME RULE

Rejection of Bill Is Immediately Moved: It Will Come to a Vote Thursday and Will Then Be Defeated.

DECREPIT ARISTOCRATS RALLY TO DOWN BILL

Many Strangers to House of Lords Attend to Make the Vote Decisive.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 27.—Political interest centered on the house of lords today when the Irish home rule bill came up for second reading. That the lords will reject the bill is certain; but times have changed since 1893, when the upper house was able to force an election by come a law-that is, provided there is 'David Campbell' Christened no general election before then. If there is, the bill will have to be passed by Late Chief's Widow; through another three consecutive ses-

Portland's new fireboat, the David and the opposition whips done their thousand, 500 will vote when the question is put.

Strange Paces Seen. lice on duty had to stop and question peers whose faces are never seen in the louse except on state occasions, when they can be recognized by their robes.

Age and infirmities make no difference, and the crowd of spectators watching the arrivals had plenty of opportunities their sympathies were conservative of to be helped out of their carriages by the perspiring police, Many leaned heavily on sticks and others had to be supported by attendants, but everyone had vote, and that was all that was needed.

Leaders Given Ovation.

The party leaders came in for big ovations as they made their way to the house as did such popular old warriors as the nonogenarian Earl of Wemyss, and the octogenarian Earl of Halsbury the aggressive conservative ex-Lord Chancellor. The former was in poor health but the latter was as jaunty as The great majority of the arrivals, how ever, were unknown to the watchers. being men who spend their time any where but in parliament.

The old Marquis of Clanricarde, nown as "Lord Clanrackrent," and worst hated of Irish landlords, was early on the scene, despite his 80 years, determined as ever to oppose "freedom for Ireland." Irishmen in the crowd Irishmen in the crowd who recognized the grim old face hissed him heartily.

Electricity was in the air when the Marquis of Crewe, Liberal leader in the upper house, rose to move the second reading of what is officially termed the "government of Ireland act." Always a popular speaker, his lordship was lisened to with the closest attention by the crowded chamber and galleries. Many fashionably dressed women oc upled seats in the visitors' gallery, and

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THRUSTS RAPIER INTO HEART OF HUSBAND IN THIRD BOUT OF DUEL

Russian Woman Resents Interference With Attentions of Young Officer. -

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Moscow, Jan. 27.—In a duel with rapiers, to which she had formally challenged him. Madame Nadia Putokin stabled her husband to the heart and he Salem, Or., Jan. 27.-It is rumored both fencing teachers, and the husband resented attentions paid by a young ofwas taking fencing lessons.

Madaine Putokin sent seconds to her nusband, and the challenge was accepted. The end came in the third bout

SIBERIAN WOLVES WIN DERBY IN FAR NORTH

(United Press Leased Wire.) e, Alaska, Jan. 27.—John son has turned down all offers for his team of Siberian wolves with which he won the Solomon derby. He made the f immigrants when the Panama canal this time, but there is plenty of evidence that there is indignation among the voters over the action of the legistration of the voters over the action of the legistration. Scotty Allen's lattle. team finished fourth.

'PEN' REPORT SHOWS HOW BRICK HAS BEEN HANDLED SINCE 1911

,200,000 Brick on Hand Jan. 1, 1911, Went Mostly to State Institutions.

(Safem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- The report of the clerk of the penitentiary, printed in the biennial report of the institution, which covers the details of the han dling of the revolving fund of the pen itentiary, shows that on January 1, 1911 when Governor West took control of the state penitentiary, there were 1,200,000 brick on hand and \$1006 in the revolving fund. It shows that the brick sales amounted to \$16,700 and foundry rents to \$3101, making a total of \$20,808 in the fund. From this disbursements were made amounting to \$16,191, leaving a balance in the fund of \$4616.

An explanation included in the report says that of the above receipts \$3902 was collected and deposited with the state treasurer during 1912, and owing to the closing of the revolving fund on November 6, 1911, was credited direct to the general fund.

Of 1,200,000 brick on hand on January 1, 1911, 774,100 were furnished to Oregon Agricultural college and 133,000 throwing out the late William E. Glad- were furnished to the insane asylum at stone's second home rule bill. Under \$5 per thousand, making \$4536. The rethe parliament veto act Premier Asquith mainder of 1,200,000 brick was supplied will only have to reintroduce the meas- to the penitentiary, state tuberculosis ure in the commons early next session sanitarium, feebleminded institute, state and again next year, if it is rejected a mute school and state blind school withsecond time. After the third rejection out charge, as funds of these instituby the house of lords the bill will be- tions were not in condition for them to afford to buy, and as it was considered to be all state business anyway the brick was delivered to these institutions without cost to them, The report shows that during 191

here were 1,653,868 brick manufactured There was a packed house when Lord at the prison. Of these 546,293 were Chancellor Haldane took his seat on the sold to state institutions and armories The full house is 636, and at \$5 per thousand, amounting to \$2,so well had the Marquis of Lansdowne 731. Sundry sales at \$9 and \$10 per and the opposition whips done their thousand, to regular contractors, man and some of the other counties of work that more than 450 peers were amounted to \$9432. The remainder of large population receive this salary, but present, gnd it is expected that fully the brick, 47,300, was exchanged for in the remaining countles the remuneratiling and materials.

When the house committee on public institutions considered the bill drawn Determined to smash the bill by the to place all institutions under control Representative Peirce of Curry, who de Wood, T. L. Eliot and George H. Himes, STATE DID NOT LOSE biggest possible majority, Lansdowne of one board the bill was amended to summoned, his followers from the ut- provide a working fund of \$5000 for the people of initiative measures to two years ago to secure information resimilar to those which mark the famous brickmaking season, when receipts from tain counties, he did not think the legisbudget debate of 1909 were witnessed in sales exceed this amount, the surplus lature should take contrary action. The of George H. Williams, former United Palace Yard. Time after time the po- will be turned into the general fund.

have been credited to the brick that were on hand at the time the governor came into office, but the governor differs from this opinion, and maintains that all brick and all money that has gone into the fund have been accounted for properly.

LIQUOR-IN-COUNTRY BILL PEEKS OUT, BUT RETURNS FOR REPAIRS

Things Wrong With Measure Aimed at Rural Jags.

Salem, Or., Jan. 17.—Senator Hoskins, SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. of strong drink outside of incorporated cities and towns, in attempting final passage this morning, hit several snags and as a result it is temporarily laid up for repairs in the committee of revision of laws.

As soon as the bill started on its voyage through the straits the waters became rough. Senators became deeply interested and several sought convenient cover. A bill that wipes out the local option law, except as to cities and towns, is not destined for an easy course. Senator Hoskins explained that the bill's purpose is to do away with gallon houses, road houses and all other types of jag producers outside of towns that are incorporated. He said many of his people go from a dry town to a resort across the county line and then require

assistance to be brought home. Burgess of Umatilla was afraid it would interfere with the sale of liquor on trains while the trains are running through dry territory. Neuner, chairman of the committee that reported the bill favorably, said he believed nearwise the same stuff will be sold under system. the name of spruce beer or temperance

President Malarkey said he is in favor of doing away with sale outside cities and towns, but would not interfere with immediately proceed with the line-up personal liberty further than necessary and did not favor a law making it criminal for a passenger at dinner on a train It will take several days to get mail to take a glass of wine with his meal while passing through the country dis-

tricts. Moser of Multnomah wanted the word "give" struck out, for he did not think it would be right to prevent one neighbor offering another a glass of beer in a land of drouth. Calkins came to the defense of the bill, at the same time announcing his opposition to the sale of liquor anywhere. Finally the bill was sent back to the committee to be "fixed up" with reference to sale on

RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE **ELOPES WITH ACTRESS**

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, Jan. 27.—Grand Duke Vladi-65 miles in six hours, one minute and a mirovich, youngest son of Grand Duke left Russia today, accom panied by Marie Inskaya, an actress, and ence with the Gregon senators, "There household is feared,

SHOT THROUGH BY HOUSE; 47 PASSED

Salaries of All Circuit Court Judges in State Are Made \$4000 by H. B. 81: Three Dead Laws Made Deader.

WITNESSES KEPT IN JAIL TO GET \$1.50 DAILY NOW

Change in Method of Getting or Vacating Roads Also Started on Way.

(Staff Correspondence. Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- The house celebrated its return to work this morning after a Sabbath rest by passing seven more bills.

Including four measures left over from the last session that have been carried over the governor's veto, this brings the total number of bills so far passed by the representatives to 47, a record not before equaled, it is believed in the first 15 days of an Oregon legislative session. One bill passed Satur-day, house bill No. 163, providing for the holding of county and district road meetings, which was reconsidered this morning and sent back to a committee for some changes, is not included in the total.

The most important measure enact .. in the hour and a half that the house was in session this morning was house bill No. 81, introduced by Representative Forbes of Crook, to make the salary of all circuit judges in the state \$4000 a year. At present the judges in Multno tion is only \$3000.

People's Ideas Not Reeded

One of those to oppose the bill was clared that in view of the rejection by operation of a brickyard. During the increase the salary of judges in cer-Governor West declares the attacks 8, only Hill, Hughes, Johnson, Mann, attorney general of the United States. on his manner of handling the revolving Peirce, Porter, Thoms and Weeks voting The committee submits in its report fund are without foundation, and in no. Added importance attaches to this to Governor West prices from five

liberal, as decrepit old aristocrats had made at \$9 and \$10 a thousand should thirds necessary to pass, but indicating that there would be a certain majority for it as a new measure.

Three Ancient Laws Repealed. Others passed were house bills 199, 200 and 201, all introduced by the committee on revision of laws to repeal dead statutes in the code. These statutes, respectively, authorized a state weather bureau, authorized counties to levy a

utory requirements for private seals in might make a botch of it, and against the execution of conveyances.

classop, prevides that withcomes an appropriation in a speech pointed out the Anderson in a speech pointed out the Anderson in a speech witnesses, who bust. sated. The house was unanimously of the same opinion.

H. B. 195, by Howard, provides means for laying out, altering or vacating roads by petition to the county court,

AND O.-W. R. & N. TO SOON BE "DIVORCED

ocal Officials Get Formal Notice From San Francisco to Hasten Separations.

Official annonucement was received rom San Francisco this morning that he Southern Pacific offices will be completely divorced from those of the O.-W. R. & N. company, so that as soon as the separation can be accomplished the Southern Pacific will be flying under its own flag at all points where heretofore it has been operated beer should be defined in the act, other-Pasenger Agent John M General

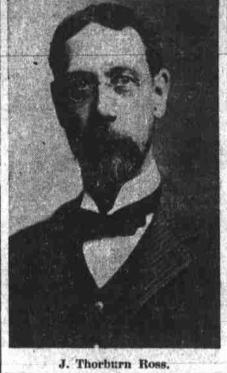
Scott and General Freight Agent H. A. Hinshaw received the offical notice from headquarters at San Francisco to of independent passenger and freight departments, and this is now being done, (Continued on Page Five.)

VOTE ARRIVES IN TIME

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 27.—Hugh-McLain brought the electoral vote of Oregon to the capital today and duly delivered it, getting in on time to assure the vote being counted and to have the United States pay him the expenses of his trip.

A. F. Dresser, register of the land office at Oregon City, is here in confera new mesalliance in Russia's royal is nothing political" connected with his visit, he says.

Appeal Is Not Granted



STATUE OF WILLIAMS. "OF HEROIC SIZE," IS COMMITTEE'S ADVICE

State Is Warned Against Any "Native Son's Botch": Easterners Quote Prices.

Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- "This committee eels that it is not going beyond its province when it urges that Oregon do states in placing in the memorial hall at Washington some hard, commonplace, inartistic work such as has gained for that hall the name of the 'Chamber of declare Colonel C. E. S. garding the erection of a statue or bus

fund are without foundation, and in substantiation of this assertion points to the report of the clerk of the penitentiary.

The assertion has been made by opponents of Governor West's manner of handling the fund that sales of brick at the opening of the present session by a vote falling just short of the two-handling the fund that sales of brick to Governor West prices from five Governor West prices recommends the employment of either Calder, Grafly or Weinman, but states that a personal inspection of their work save him. should be made before a choice is made. No part of the appropriation of \$500 nade two years ago for preliminary investigation has been used, states the committee's report, and the matter is jurisdiction.

> The prices submitted by the three tax for bicycle paths and authorized sculptors favored range from \$10,200 to counties to provide tuberculosis sanita- \$20,000 for a statue of heroic size. After expressing a warning against H. B. 67, by Stanfield, abolishes stat- giving the job to a "Native Son" who being close in the matter of appropria-Substitute H. B. 35, by Anderson of tion, saying that "small, close prices allatsop, provides that witnesses in crim-ways result in poorer results," the

now left up to the present legislature.

criminal actions, and declared that it that either statue or bust must be Several Senators Find Little was only fair they should be compenherote in size," states the committee "Each of these artists has so announced and nothing is more undignified and petty looking than a mere life size statue surrounded either by buildings and trees in the open air or by the vast proportions of such a piece of architecture as the national capitol. A mera

life size statue of Judge Williams, large

as he was, would look like a pigmy

and be ridiculous in the Memorial hall

at Washington."

PROGRESSIVES BARRED OUT FROM JOINING IN THE CITY PRIMARIES

Third Party Can't Qualify Ac-Statutes, Says Auditor.

While it is not a generally known

fact. the Progressive party cannot legally enter any contest for political offices at the coming municipal primaries in May. Though the Progressives gained the right to be recognized as a party in this state by casting more than 5 per cent of the vote for presidential electors at the national election last November, they have no standing when it comes to the city primarles. Deputy City Auditor C. F. Wiegand has made this interesting discovery in reading over the election laws. Section 14 of the Oregon election statutes provides that the vote cast "by a political party in each voting precinct for representative in congress at the last preceding general election shall be the basis on which the percentage for nominating petitions shall be counted." As the Progressives did not have any

to Deputy Wiegand, from entering the primaries. The Progressives indorsed the candidacy of Lafferty, but Lafferty was the Republican nominee. The appointment of clerks and judges of city elections for the next two years have been designated by the city coun-

fall to accept the appointments. Deputy Wiegand announces that he will be glad to receive the names of any residents who would care to act in the capacity Pearl Turner is 18. When arrest of clerks or judges in their precincts. Women applicants will be given espe-cial consideration.

APPEAL FOR STAY

Holds It Has No Jurisdiction in Case of Portland Banker. There Being No Constitutional Question Involved.

ONLY HOPE LIES NOW IN PARDON BY GOVERNOR

Sentence Is Five Years in the Penitentiary, for Larceny of State Funds.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 27.—Holding that no federal question was involved in the case, the United States suprems court today dismissed the appeal of J. Thor-burn Ross, formerly a Portland banker, Ross appealed from the sentence of the Oregon courts that he should spend five years in the penitentiary for the larceny of \$258,000 of state funds.

"I have no statement to make," said Mr. Ross over the phone from his res dence when notified that the United Sates supreme court had dismissed the case on the ground that the issues raise were a matter of state and not United States jurisdiction. It is the attitude Mr. Ross has maintained since the day the receivership was asked for early in November, 1997.

Whatever explanations there are, if any, that mig.t have lightened his burden or transferred onus to other shoul ders have never been made public

"I have been told by my friends that pursue the wrong course in maintaining silence," he said, "but I have so far left the issue to the courts and uniforms ly refrained from discussing the matter in the public press."

MONEY THROUGH THE FAILURE OF THE BANK

Technically guilty of misappropriat-ing \$288,426.87 belonging to the school fund of the state of Oregon, J. Thorburn

of escaping the penitentiary, unless a pardon from the governor intervenes to The supreme court at Washington did not go into the merits of the case. It simply held that no constitutional ques-

tion was involved that would give it The Title Guarantee & Trust company closed its doors November 6, 1907. Six days later, George A. Steel, state treasurer, made a demand on the institution for \$395,951.24, of which \$47,524.37 belonged to the state general fund, \$60,000 was in certificates of deposit fro treasurer, and the balance, \$288,426,87.

belonged to the state school fund, Ross Technically Guilty. from the other funds of the bank, and

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HYPNOTIZED SERVANTS ROB AT HIS WILL, SAY POLICE OF BARBARAZ

Pretty Girl Says She Was Placed in Position to Steal for Austrian.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27.—A modern
Svengali, who casts his hypnotic spell over young and pretty girls, places them in rich homes, then makes them cording to Oregon Election rob at his will and turn their loot over This is the police sizeup of Peter

Barbaraz, arrested by Detectives J. Majewski and Joe Bianchi Sunday in cheap lodging house near Sixth and Westlake, on a description furnished by Pearl Turner, domestic, taken into cur tody earlier in the day. The Turner girl declares she is good. "I didn't want to steal," she told the

detectives. "I fought against it. But I just couldn't help it. If Peter were to tell me now to go across the street from the police station and burglarize a place, would have to do it."

The police charge that Barbaraz, who is a sleek, well educated Austrian, about 25 years old, and good looking, has dozens of girls stationed in homes throughout the northwest. Among his effects they found letters from two girls in Vancouver, B. C. In one was a picture of a sweet faced lass dressed in white, and scribbled on its back: "How do I look as a housemaid?"

In Barbaraz' rooms were found sev eral works on hypnotism and mental suggestion. He is declared to have forced the girls to turn over to him all jewelry and valuable plunder, and to have allowed them only their carrare. candidate for congress last fall, they are barred by this provision, according and enough money to live on, and who women's finery they stole for which he

did not care. tity elections for the next two years this plan, may the detectives, was to been designated by the city countries watch the want add in the newspale of the appointers go out and look over houses where de-