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Lower Rogue Shall Again Be Opened to Seining; Is in Macleay Interests' Hands.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.-Ugly rumors of one from the other. pressure brought to bear on legislators to influence their action in regard to certain features of the present bill to open lower Rogue river to commercial fishing, were partly aired in the house this morning.

For some time there has been talk that there might be "something in it" for the legislator who could bet inserted in the bill a provision that seining should be permitted through the entire season under the proposed law. This went so far that one member of the fisheries committee was approached in an indirect way and given to understand it might be worth his while if the seining clause could be retained in the measure.

This legislator, in answer, refused to have anything to do with the proposal He was one of those responsible for having inserted in a substitute bill, which was reported back to the house this morning by the fisheries committee, a provision prohibiting seining in the Chinook salmon seasons, and permitting it only from September 1 to November 15 each year, when silversides are running.

Upton and the Steam Roller.

A hot skirmish on the bill was preof Clatsop, in a minority report, recombecause it permitted seining at all.

"I realize that it is very dangerous at this time to vote against the steam matter of improvement," he declared. roller," said Belland. Referring to The commission form of government Upton of Multnomah, a member of the was then discussed and indorsed by Mr. imittee who has been insistent that Lombard, and the official city charter everything asked by the Roderick Macleav interests, who have been lobbying last election was brought up and disstrenuously for the seining privilege, be cussed. granted, Belland continued:

"The roller is in charge of one of the May 3, when the primaries will be held, means to be crushed.

"But I am opposed to this measure city will be operating under a new form because it is framed wholly in favor of of government. Too many charters the millionaire fishing interests. It is frighten the voters, and they turn all of Denver goes to Acajutia, Salvador; the not in the interests of the people at mIT.

Have Lower Rogue Cinched.

Belland charged that the Macleay in- it will fix responsibilities and eliminate terests own all the land on both sides of the river for at least 15 miles from the mouth. He declared that if seining were permitted the Macleay interests would be absolutely in control of the river, because no one could sein except on their land, and that fishermen would be compelled to bring all their fish to organization,

Nicholas, of Douglas, declared that the bill was framed in the interests of the Macleay people, successors of the Hume estate. If the bill were passed, he said, it would leave the river bottled up as in old days.

Peirce of Curry, who fought in committee to prohibit seining during the took salmon season, and succeeded



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government for the state.

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SIUP REVULUIIU

America to Break Up Plot

of Revolutionists.

GOVERN STATE BY

Back So They Can Swat It

In an address before the Portland Realty Board this asternoon, Gay Lombard, candidate for mayor of Portland, declared that he believed no legitimate excuse for politics being a part of city government exists, and declared that he was doing all in his power to divorce

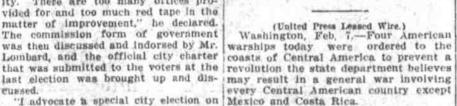
"The first questions the homeseeker coming to Portland usks concern thy government, what the taxes are and plans for improving the city and beautifying it," he said. "A city cannot be recommended if it is governed by politiclans. The commission form of government is the means to meet the good government ends."

"One thing I have noticed in Portland is that there is not a single organization in the city that has for its purpose the civic betterment of Portland, and there is not another city of the same size in the United States that does not have an organization for civic betterment.

"The reason for this is that Portland people do not realize that the effects of political government will have to be paid for dearly some time in the future. Especially in the matter of franchises is this true. Some time in the future we will be handicapped by our gener osities of today. I advocate adequate remuneration for all franchises."

Mr. Lombard then attacked the present city charter, declaring it to be inad-"As a political power perpetuequate. ator, it is a perfect masterpiece," he

"There is now no way to fix said. responsibilities for certain things uncipitated when Representative Belland done, or improperly done in the affairs of the city. As a matter of fact, it is inded that the whole bill be defeated used as a means of evading responsibility. There are too many offices provided for and too much red tape in the

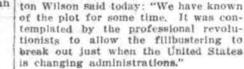


The plot centers around New Orleans, best engineers, and it has its safety to pass again on this one charter for where the state department is informed a doctor's office. value tied down. To go up against it the commission government, and I be- there are several filibustering expedilieve it will pass, and that by July the tions about to sail. Beside the Annapolis, which sails from San Diego for Guaymas, the cruiser

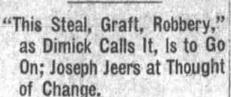
> them down. One thing this charter will cruiser Des Moines to Bluefields, Niçado for the betterment of the city. It ragua, and the cruiser Nashville, now will pay adequate salaries to officials, at New Orleans, to Puerto Cortes, Guatemala.

> It is reported that the plot was laid As a result of the mention by Mr. by Julian Arias and Frederic O. Bonilla, who have been raising money and gath-Lombard that there was no civic league in Portland, a motion was passed that ering arms in large quantities in New a committee of five be appointed to Orleans for the past three months, confer with other organizations in the Assistant Secretary of State Huntingcity with a view of perfecting such an

of the plot for some time. It was con-



SMITH OF COOS AGAIN



R., L. & P. IS LOST

BY OREGON

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(Staff Correspondence,) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—The senate yester-day reversed fiself on Senator Dim-(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.-Senator Kellaher this marning presented his threatened resolution to "cut out" the legislature. ick's bill to take the Portland Rallway. legislature of Oregon has lost its use-fulness, it calls for appointment of a committee of 11 to frame a constitu-The vote was 18 to 10, Carson being Light & Power plant and paper mills After a preamble, which recites that the tional amendment for submission to absent on account of sickness and the sergeant-at-arms unable to Mind Miller, people, abolishing the legislature who had left the state house. and substituting a commission form of

A lively debate preceded the vote, covering much the same ground as in Senator Kellaher proposes that the legislature submit the question to the the struggle the day before, when Dimick had beaten the majority report people in 1914. The resolution was sent against his bill and secured the substito the resolutions committee without comment, accompanied only by a general tution of a minority report in its fabroad smile, as the Multnomah senator's vor.

Thompson of Lake assailed the bill colleagues reflected on the swat they will give it when it comes to a vote.

as unconstitutional and "going back te the report says, "were imported to Peru the days of 1776." Joseph declared it in 1894. They were armed with Winwas ridiculous, and supplied a vaudevite element by bursting out with laughto enslave the docile natives. ter time and time again while making his analysis. His merriment arose from provisions placed in the bill to confine its application to the situation at Oregon City, while preserving the form of general law. to participate. Dimick repeated his charges that the

people at Oregon City have been robbed, and he said that sooner or later they

'will have an accounting for this steal, quantity and quality of rubber from reg Four Ships Ordered to Central this graft, this robbery, committed by the predecessors in the interest of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company."

Day declared it was "another loaded Clackamas bill," and said that if ever Oregon City gets the outside corporations in its grasp they will levy every

kind of a tax, license and impost permitted by law upon the waters of the river. After waiting nearly an hour for

Senator Miller while the sergeant-atirms made unavailing search, the vote ment, which, Fuller says, has prevailed was taken. Miller afterward explained, for generations.

he was not feeling well and had gone to

IWELVE BILLS FEWER IN NOBLE SIX HUNDRED



other.

pass a single measure this morning, but boycott all merchants who are lending it cleaned up the calendar considerably their influence to a continuation of the Music teachers of the state will not present divorce law.

BRITISH AGEN

South American jungles,

not desire him to have.

have to be licensed. Murnane's bill, in-"If you merchants prefer the trade of templated by the professional revolu-tionists to allow the fillbustering to rich, to require licenses and providing clares, "to the business of Reno's 12,000 break out just when the United States a state board of music examiners, was permanent residents, we will purchase our necessities elsewhere. among those killed.

The bills thus slain by indefinite post-Carson City, Nev., Feb. 7 .- Three hun-

H. B. 371, by Carpenter-To require dred Reno mothers, in a special train owners of timber land to provide fire of five cars, arrived here today to make patrols therefor. ition of the Reno divorce colony. Former Divorce Judge John S. Orr of Reno, Clarke-To-designat



Police Graft Scandal Grows.

by Captain Thomas Walsh involving

merly was in Sweeney's inspection dis

them in graft scandals. Thompson

becoming more and more of a function. It is a pleasant change for mother and those who stay at home most of the time. Why not reserve a table for this Sunday? Call up Phil Metschan and tell him you're coming.

in getting the substitute bill amended to permit shining only from September 1 to November 15, explained this feature of the measure

Macleay Spokesman Is Heard. Upton defended the Macleay interests. He said that Belland was opposed to solning on general principles, and de-nled that the Macleay interests have exclusive control of the river. A large industry and many persons are affected, he said.

The majority report, submitting the substitute bill, was adopted. One feature of his bill opens the Rogue to the sued this case so far. It would have people of Josephine county from half a mile below the steel bridge at Grants Pass to the mouth of Jump-off Jod creek, about 12 miles, but only from April 15 to May 15 of each year. This concession was obtained by Gill of Clackamas. There is sure to be a fight by the Josephine county representatives to lengthen this open season,

Lawyers for the Macleays.

Ex-United States Senator C. W. Fulton funct Laconner bank, knowing it to and Juy Bowerman have been attorneys be insolvent. for the Macleay interests, and Macleay himself has appeared before the committee. Before last Sunday, Sanderson and his address teemed with references Reed of Portland was also one of Mac-leay's legal representatives. His efto the prosecution, their methods and their incentives. The motive of his talk forts to force the committee to include was summarized in the closing moments the seining provision, however, are said by the words, "Did the defendants by any to have been construed by members as act, counse, or procure Schricker to do an attempt to buildoze them. It is a wrong act?" known that one of the committee had The lives of the four men on trial the infimation conveyed to Reed that were briefly and graphically reviewed

ills presence was not desirable, and he by the counsel for the defense. The fact has not appeared here since. In the senate today a resolution was lie life Jacob Furth has never before

indorsed by Senator Kellaher to repeal been charged with a criminal act or the present initiative measure passed intent, was pointed out to the jury and by the people in 1910, which closes the the records of the other three, equally Rogue to all commercial fishing, and submitting a bill for vote in 1914.

Default Divorce Decrees.

Default divorce decrees were granted this morning to Anna Collins from M. J. Collins by Circuit Judge Gatens for counts by circuit abuge outens to Schricker, convector internation county and inhuman treatment, and by was taken from the Whatcom county judge Davis to Marguerite Christensen for dealers and confined in the Skagit sertion. Judge Davis announced that no decrees in default cases will be granted imless the plaintiff appears in person in his court.



daughter.

Motive of Prosecution Is Impugned Harshly in Last Speech of Defense.

FURTH SIDE'S CR

red tape.'

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.-Senator Smith of Coos, who has been unfortunate in hav-

ing his bills declared "unconstitutional" by lawyers of the organization side, pro-(Special to The Journal.) Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 7.-"Neither tested loudly this morning when Senator Burgess, from the committee on the prosecuting attorney of this county ailroads, returned an unfavorable reor of Skagit county would have purport on the bill to prevent mergers and combinations of rarilroads and public been dropped long ago by a man under the oath of office and not driven in

utilities. This was a bill drawn by the attorthe prosecution by a pecuniary incengeneral in an effort to meet such tive," thundered Attorney Hughes of the defense in closing his argument in the situations as those presented by the purchase of the Northwestern Long case of Jacob Furth, head of the Seattle Distance Telephone lines by the Bell instreet car system and president of the The committee on railroads, erests. Scattle National bank, who, with three Smith excepted, is against it. other officers of the bank, is on trial Upon Smith declaring that he wants

here charged with aiding and abetting further opportunity to confer with the attorney general and that he was not receiving fair treatment, the bill was laid Hughes was bitter in his denunciaon the table, to be taken up for final tions of what he termed "persecution" action later on.

BELATED BILL SAT UPON: NO ROLL CALL IS ASKED

(Staff Correspondence,) Salem. Or., Feb. 7 .- Senator Joseph was first of the senate to ask consent to introduce a bill after the expiration of the time limit in which bills might that in more than a generation of pubintroduced without consent of three

fourths of the members. The time limit was crossed yesterday. toseph said his bill is to amend the game code to prevent the use of pump clean, were thrown before them. With the opening of court this afterguns firing three or more times in suc-As soon as he asked consent. toon the state begun its closing address CESSIDE. through Special Prosecutor Brawley. President Malarkey objected, saying he would be one of those to object to any (Special to The Journal.) Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 7.-W. E. new bills unless they are shown to be matters of urgency.

The president told Joseph that he could have a roll call and determine, if he wished, whether three fourths of the county jail at Mount Vernon Thursday senate would give consent. The Multnight. He will be taken to Walla Walla nomah senator did not press the point, to begin serving his sentence of from and the bill was not introduced. one to five years when a goard from the

ORGANIZATION PASSES WORD TO KILL REPEAL

Up to date, the case of the state (Staff Correspondence.), Salem, Or., Feb. 7.-With every presagainst the Seattle bankers has cost Skagit county approximately \$4750. The ent indication that it will be killed, the home rule repeal amendment will be and fees of witnesses, which aggregated considered by the house as a special or-\$1326. For every day that the court sits on the case it (5sts the courty practically \$75. der of business this afternoon. Since the resolution to put the re-

peal amendment on the 1914 ballot went through the sepate by a very narrow COUNTY COMMISSIONER WILL GO SLEUTHING margin, after being once voted down, the liquor tobby has been extremely active. Now the house "organization," it is understood, has passed the word to

"kill" the measure. Acquitted on Larceny Charge. A jury in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's

will depart this evening for San Diego, department yesterday returned a verdict Cal, accompanying Deputy Juvenile Of- of acquittal in the larceny from a bost department gesterday returned a verdict ficer Jefferies on a still hunt for, two case against Joe Lousignont, alleged to be youths indicted in connection with the the ringlender of a gang of waterfront vice scandal. Both indictments are held thieves. Two other indictments remain secret at present. While away, the against Lousignont and he will be tried commissioner and the officer will seek on one of these March 11. The case has further evidence in several other cases, not been assigned to any judge so far. Another case is to come before Judge Davis on March 17. Both are larceny

Named as Administrator. H. P. Christensen was this morning charges. appointed administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Mary Christenson. The It is a fact of some interest that Ohio estate is composed of real estate on and New York have had the presidency which approximately \$500 a year renus! of the United States over since the in-

is collected. Beside Mr. Christensen the auguration of President Hays 36 heirs are Mrs. Jennie U. Christensen, years ago, with the exception of the widow of William B. Christensen, a son, single four-year term that the office and Marie K. Christensen, a grand- was held by Benjamin Harrison of Indiana.

for registration and licensing of music eachers H. B. 8, by Carpenter-Relating to pollution of water sources. H. B. 409, by Gill-To provide that andidates for state offices be entitled

H. B. 431, by Murnane-To provide

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onement were:

patrols therefor.

H. R. 142 hv.

depositories of county funds.

o a ballot title of 12 words. H. B. 248, by Anderson of Clatsopment by sheriffs.

H. B. 176, by Upton-To prohibit automatic and repeating shotguns in unting.

H. B. 192, by Reames-Setting fees in supreme court actions. H. B. 335, by Carpenter-To require ertain regulations of moving picture IOWS.

H. B. 401, by Latourette-Setting penalties for obtaining money under false retenses

H. B. 446, by Nolta-To close amuse ients on Sundays, including theatres and baseball games H. B. 395, by Spencer-To provide that county treasurers give notice of

redemption of county warrants.

New Mikk Ordinance.

Another pure milk ordinance providng for radical improvements in the milk supply was submitted to the health and police committee of the city council today. It will be referred to the city health board,

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Such a luncheon as we serve every week-day to men and women who want to know where their food comes from, how it is prepared and how served. Here we serve the bestand we serve it the best. Come today and try it. Fifty cents is a modest price for a luncheon so good. 12 to 2.

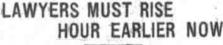
Before Theatre

and After

Our Grill Is a Popular Place. The Portland

Hotel G. J. Kaufmann, Mgr. N. K. Cineke, Assistant Manager

is leading the fight to make the Nevada city a refuge for the mismated no more.



Lawyers desiring to present motions, demurrers and other matters in Circuit Relating to serving writs of attach- Judge McGinn's court must rise an hour early in the future, for Judge McGinn after 1:30 o'clock each afternoon by consent. Judge Davis has set Friday as motion day, and for default divorce cases, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Judge Kavanaugh will hear motions and other matters on Saturday.

> LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST MAY DROP FROM 12 TO 10

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 7 .- The legal ate of interest in Washington hereafter will be 10 per cent, if the house and governor concur in senate bill No. 209, atroduced by Fairchild, Progressive, which was passed by the senate this morning. The present maximum is 12 per cent.

The senate also appropriated \$750 to maintain the governor's manslon. Gov-ernor Lister found only \$25 out of the \$4000 fund appropriated for Governor Hay two years ago.

M'ALLISTER TRIAL IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Del V. Meagher, a milliner, under indictment in connection with the recent vice scandal, is to be tried by Circuit Judge Davis, March 14, E. S. J. Mc-Allister, attorney, under similar indictments, will be tried next Wednesday, according to the court calendar present. His case has not been assigned to any judge so far.

Tramps Battle Train Crew.

San Bernardino, Cal., Feb. 7 .- Six tramps are in the town jail today at Daggett, while officers are attempting to round up another dozen of a squad that refused to leave a Salt Lake overland train and forced a ride to Daggett after a desperate battle with the train The six were capured by the crew. Daggett peace officers upon the arrival of the train. Several were badly cut and battered as a result of the battle Four trainmen were injured.

Accused of Non-Support.

Three husbands will be brought before County Judge Cleoton this afternoon to answer to charges of not supporting, their wives and children. fourth, P. Samard, saved himself by making peace with his wife and returning to his home. His promises to care for his wife in the future must be made, good or Judge Cleeton will have him brought before the court. The three delinquent husbands are Henry J. Baker, Charles A, Phelps and J. C. Mack.

Three Men Held in Jail.

R. D. Gulpa, G. Suegh and Santa Suegh were lodged in the county jain inst night by Deputy Sheriff's Curtis and Lumisden to answer charges similar to those uncarthed in the vice scandal he oring was committed against a year-old youth, whose name is with held by the officials because of 'his mother's ill health. The boy claims he was rendered unconscious and his body shows marks of violence.

