SENATE VOTES TO GIVE \$5 STENOGRAPHER TO EACH OF ITS MEMBERS

Dimick's Resolution to Let Clerical Contract to Lowest Bidder Voted Down.

PLEA FOR ECONOMY FAILS

Opponents of the Plan Declare That There Would Be No Beal Saving of Expense to the State.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—The senator who said there was powder in Senator Dimick's resolution, introduced the first, day of the session, providing that all clerical work of the session except that done by the desk clerks, should be let by contract to the lowest responsible bidder, knew whereof he spoke.

The body class delegation, providing bounty on seals.

H. B. No. 14—By Kelly, restoring sheriffs of counties as tax collectors.

H. B. No. 15—By Bowman, making it possible to send boys between 16 and 18 to state reformatory.

H. B. No. 16—By Gill, amending game laws, limiting deer season to seals.

The powder was exploded yesterday afternoon, and then the senate voted. 21 to 7, to allow each senator a stenographer at \$5 a day, the same as has been done session after session. Senators opposing Senator Dimick's resolution declared that to adopt it son would be false economy and no saving to the taxpayers in the long run. They said the efficiency of the senate would Bride, Ragsdale, Stewart, Vinton and Explains That, Though Clerk's Work be impaired. They said they must attend to their private affairs, and they would not intrust this business to be gossiped about the capitol by any old stenographer that might be offered. adopted in rapid fire order. They voted to postpone indefinitely the resolution.

Shows Amount of Saving.

Senator Dimick pointed out that the clerical hire for the 1913 session was \$14.527.95 for the senate and \$19.408 for the house, a total of \$33,935.95. He said that \$2961 was paid to the desk clerks and elective help in the senate, tion, thus leaving \$11,566.95 upon which a saving might be made under the terms of his resolution,

"To show that this is not buncombe," said Senator Dimick, "I secured a bid ministry of the interior. from Charles E. Runyon, who has been a court reporter for the last 25 years He proposes to do all the stenographic

Senator Dimick said this would cffect a saving in the senate of \$5066.95, and that an offer of proportionate saving had been made to the house. Fledge Given for Economy.

"We are pledged to economy," said Senator Dimick. ing economy. Now we have a chance to carry out the pledges we made be-

"I ask if this economy business was all pre-election talk? Was it only to been interrupted. get votes? Are we, in order to have a little patronage to dispense, going to throw aside a chance to save \$5000 or "What did the governor say in his

igal address? Didn't he say that The seismograph at the the expenses of the last session were The legislature is on trial. This

is the first chance to begin economy at home. Are we going to burn it later.

Dimick is a member of the committee Butler of Wasco was the first to say that he thought the resolution was a false cry of economy. He said also that it would foist another monopoly upon the state. He said it would be a "contract, sweatshop system."

"Would Show Good Faith." Senator Farrell of Multnomah said

favorable action on the resolution would "show good faith with the people by starting right." Senator Bingham, chairman of the resolutions committee, which reported

adversely op the resolution, said in his legislative duties he had private business to transact and he did not care to have some contrac- towns and crushed to death. tor furnish him with a stenographer to handle that business. This opinion was expressed also by

lators were entitled to plenty of com-Must Attend to Private Business.

We knew that we had private business to attend to when we ran for office," said Senator Ragsdale, "and I believe we should not ask the state that business.

Senator Day, of Multnomah, said the change would be much more obnoxidus than the present system. He suggested that the individual members who wanted to dispense with the services of a stenographer could feel at liberty to do so. In explaining his vote, Senator

Strayer, of Baker, said he favored economy, but that the resolution would not save a dollar to the tax-

How the Vote Stood. Those voting to indefinitely postone the resolution were: Senators

Barrett, Bingham, Bishop, Burgess,

Lold facts

By The Man Who

Forgot His Rubbers

Forgot my rubbers last evening-

got wet feet caught a cold head

stuffed up' all night; throat dry.

Same condition this morning, until

I bought a box of Luden's.

H. B. No. 2-By Schuebel, repealing

H. B. No. 3—By Schuebel, enabling ities to construct and maintain joint waterworks systems.

H. B. No. 4—By Schuebel, requiring lobbyists to register and eliminating their activities.

H. B. No. 5.—By Schuebel, abolishing state immigration commission.

H. B. No. 6—By Schuebel, abolishing state accountancy board.

H. B. No. 7—By Schuebel, imposing gross revenue tax upon express, tele-

ross revenue tax upon express, telephone and telegraph companies.

H. B. No. 8—By Schuebel, abolishing private employment agencies.

H. B. No. 9—By Schuebel, authorizing school boards to call special elections to consider free text books.

H. B. No. 10—By Schuebel, providing new method of imposing licenses for fishermen.

H. B. No. 11—By Schuebel imposing

for fishermen.

H. B. No. 11—By Schuebel, imposing gross revenue tax upon steeping car, refrigerator car and oil companies.

H. B. No. 12—By Thoms, making food for domestic animals an item of "family expense."

H. B. No. 13—By Clatsop delegation, providing bounty on seals.

September and October and permitting H. B. No. 2 killing, of female pheasants.

Leinenweber, Moser, Perkins, Smith, of Coos; Smith, of Josephine; Strayer, Von der Hellen and President Thomp Those voting for the resolution

were: Senators Dimick, Farrell, Mc

Other resolutions, providing for the appointment of messengers and a ste-nographer for the desk clerks, were

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES ITALY,

(Continued From Page One.)

which was excepted from the resolu- r'ble to get details of the situation. A large force of troops has been sent to the province of Abruzzi to assist the representatives of the

violent Rome has ever felt. Nearly work of the senate for \$6500, and to every church and public building give a bond if necessary. He agrees in the city was damaged to some that the senate may terminate the contract at the end of 10 days if the work is not satisfactory. This includes of St. Andre was partially demolthe private correspondence of the sen- ished and will have to be torn school fund on his appropriation, even down.

Reports received this afternoon from outlying districts indicated that the earthquake caused loss of life. A number of buildings were destroyed in Rome's outskirts. It is reported that 18 persons were killed at Pereto.

"Everybody is urg- a village in the compartiamento of Abruzzi. The shock was very severe outside of Rome. Telegraph and telephone

communication with many towns has Aurelian Column Damaged

The Royal Tobacco factory and one the city was also damaged slightly Vatican registered two shocks, the first at 5 a. This was only a slight tremor. The second came nearly three hours

The church of St. Charles Gattinari Pointing out the fact that Senator was badly damaged when the cupola was shaken off. The main building on alcoholic traffic and that he is a of the church of St. Agata Goti, the member on irrigation, and therefore seat of the Irish college, was badly are going to work together, Senator cracked. A section of the left end of St. Peters was also cracked slightly.

It was reported this afternoon that there had been considerable loss of life and enormous damage in the province of Abruzzi. The entire province suffered and many small towns are said to have been nearly wiped out, Séveral towns in the province of Rome also suffered. Latest advices, which are still very

meager, report that great damage was systained in the towns of Capelle, Magliano, Frosinone, Monte Rotondo, Veroly, Valmontone and Albano. Many persons are reported to have been caught in the ruins of these

The various barracks in the vicinity of the worst of the damage have been denuded of troops, who have been Senator Moser, who said that the legis- | rushed to assist in the work of rescue. The minister of the interior and power to aid the victims of the quake. are made for it. When the town of Frosinone was shaken the prison there was partially destroyed. The convicts mutinied when to pay for stenographers to attend to an attempt was made to keep them Mr. Dillard. inside the walls, in spite of the dam-

> Officials here declare the quake was they fear that a large death list will be shown when full details are obtain-

Believe Austria Was Shaken. Newport, Isle of Wight, Jan. 13 .--The government seismograph here today recorded the earthquake which shook Rome and Italian villages in that vicinity.

Officials here expressed the belief that the same tremor also probably They think it probshook Austria. Cusick, Day, Garland, Hawley, able that the Austrian quake was more Holtis, Kiddle, La Follette, Langguth, severe than the Italian.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN OREGON HOUSE

H. B. No. 17—By Kuehn, providing permanent registration of electors. H. B. No. 18—By Gill, prohibiting commercial fishing in Willamette riv-H. B. No. 1—By Anderson (Wasco), providing means of enforcing prohibi-tion amendment enacted by people at

commercial fishing in Willamette river between falls at Oregon City and Oswego bridge.

H. B. No. 19—By Olson, fixing method whereby electors may become candidates for office without circulating petition and requiring candidates to pay fee upon filing.

H. B. No. 20—By Huston, making it possible for women to serve on turies. juries.

H. B. No. 21—By Huston, requiring registration of lobbyists,

H. B. No. 22—By Huston, making women eligible to serve on grand

juries.

H. B. No. 23—By Lewis, making it possible for cities and towns to surrender charters and merge with other

H. B. No. 24-By Marion delegation, providing permanent registration of paring to make a vigorous fight on voters. H. B. No. 25—By Paisley, abolishing

H. B. No. 25—By Paisley, abolishing county educational boards.
H. B. No. 26—By Horne, providing for registration and licensing of teachers, creating board of examiners for music teachers and placing such teachers under direction of state superintendent of public instruction.
H. B. No. 27—By Hinkle, allowing justices of the peace to issue commitments of insane persons to state inments of insane persons to state in-stitutions in absences of county judges. H. B. No. 28—By Hinkle, providing that in the absences of judges because of illness, litigants may select a com-petent lawyer, who, after taking oath, shall have all the authority of circuit H. B. No. 29-By Huston, amending

Treasurer Kay Is Heard on Clerkship

Is Done in His Office, Pay for Same Should Not Be Added. Salem, Or., Jan. 13.-Discussing the

statement in Governor West's message relative to the payment of \$9000 in clerk hire for taking care of school land payments and other matters in connection with the care of the school MANY KILLED funds, State Treasurer Kay said today that ever since the school fund was reated, until two years ago, it was he practice to take care of the clerk nire from the receipts of the school land funds. Two years ago, says Kay, the legislature provided in an appropriation from the general fund of the state that there should be \$4800 in the state land board appropriation for wages, during the biennial period, of tion of payments and other matters in Necessarily, his work is done in Kay's office, the state treasurer says,

The state treasurer says it would trations once the list is made up. be unfair to tack the amount of clerk hire necessary for the care of the if the work is done in his office.

"Fighting" Dan Is Back of Resolution

Heard on Bills. Salem, Or., Jan. 13 .- "Fighting" Dan undertake the work.

Kellaher, senator from Multnomah, preparing to make a stiff fight for of the railroad stations were damaged. his resolution providing for a divided The Aurelian column in the heart of session of the legislature, so more time His resolution, introduced yesterday, provides that the legislature, at the end of 10 days, shall take a recess for

20 days, during which time all committees are to hold meetings and give consideration to all bills before them. Senator Kellaher says this will give verybody in the state an opportunity to be heard on any bill in which they are interested. The resolution is now in the hands of the committee on resoutions. It is expected the ocmmittee will make its report tomorrow. If the report is unfavorable, Senator Kellaher announced he would make a vigorous fight for the resolution on the floor of the senate.

Would Save Money Spent Upon Census

Salem, Or., Jan. 13.-Representative Dillard of Lane county has a bill for the abolition of the decennial state census, which he declares will save the state between \$50,000 and \$75,000 per year. He has attached the emergency clause, so that the census, which would the minister of war have directed their start May 1 of this year, may be headsubordinates to do everything in their ed off before expensive preparations

"The state census is needless, be-cause the federal, census covers the same ground, and more besides," said "The only advantage it possibly could have would be to make the counties feel comfortable by the knowledge that they may have grown the most severe ever felt here, and some since the federal census was taken. The same satisfied glow could be produced, however, by a little extension of the work of the school cen-

Confusion in Stock Brands Prevented

Salem, Or., Jan. 13 .- For the protection of stockmen from larceny of their horses and cattle, particularly in the eastern Oregon country, and to prevent confusion and loss through duplication of stock brands, are the purposes of a bill introduced by Senator W. H. Strayer yesterday afternoon. The bill s senate bill number 24.

The measure confers authority of aw upon the inspector of stock, who s now maintained at the Union stock ards, Portland, by the Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Oregon and makes his records official. It is pointed out that this inspection will serve to eliminate confusion in stock brands, as the inspector makes a record of all brands on stock brought to The bill carries no appropriation, so

here yesterday shortly after noon, had enacted into law.

West Veto Received. Salem, Or., Jan. 13. - Governor West's veto of senate bill 212, enacted

The governor vetoed the bill, he states in his message, because it attempts to amend a section that was repealed by house bill 423, and also because it was aimed as a slap at the then state printing expert, who had been active in exposing conditions in the state printing office, under the old conditions.

on the vetoed bill

BILLS INTRODUCED IN OREGON SENATE

of summons.

S. B. 2—By Smith of Coos and Curry, relating to primary nominating elections, and the election of delegates to national party conventions and presidential electors.

S. B. 3—By Barrett, amending the tax laws.

S. B. 4—By Barrett, creating the de-**WOULD SAVE MONEY**

Card Index System for City and Country Proposed by Representative Kuehn.

S. B. 3—By Barrett, creating the department of labor and consolidating the office of state labor commission industrial welfare commission industrial accident commission and board of inspectors of child labor.

S. B. 5—By Hawley, relating to the time of holding court in the Second individual district. judicial district S. B. 6-By Dimick, repealing the Salem, Or., Jan. 13 .- Representative

census law.
S. B. 7—By Dimick, repealing uniform accountancy law.
S. B. 8—By Dimick, repealing act creating Oregon bureau of mines and geology.
S. B. 9—By Dimick, abolishing office of state immigration agent.
S. B. 10—By Dimick, repealing naval militia act.
S. B. No. 11—By Dimick, repealing act that provides for a county educational board. geology

Governor Accepts

Salem, Or., Jan. 13. - The

first official act of Governor

Withycombe, following his in-

auguration yesterday afternoon.

was to dictate a letter to Er-

pointment as head of the Red

Cross in Oregon. In his letter,

preciation of the great work

The second act of the new

governor was to dictate a let-

sentative of the governor at the

opening of the Panama Pacific

Hood River Wants Service.

Hood River, Or., Jan. 13 .- The Pa-

cific Telegraph & Telephone company

has cut out the city police electric

service since moving into the build-

ing of the Home Telephone company.

Preliminary steps are being taken to

revoke the franchise unless the ser-

vice is reinstated immediately. City

officials say that the franchise to the use of the city streets was given

to the telephone company under writ-

ten contract that electric police ser-

vice be maintained. The matter will

be formally brought before the council at its meeting next Monday.

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Promote Its Growth.

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growth and make it soft and glossy.

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pound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. These

ingredients can be bought at any drug

store at very little cost. Apply to the

hair twice a week until the desired

shade is obtained. This will make a

gray haired person look 20 years

younger. It is also fine to promote

the growth of the hair, relieve itching

and scalp diseases, and is excellent for

dandruff and falling hair.

ter to R. A. Booth of Eugene,

appointing him official repre-

the Red Cross is doing.

February 20.

Red Cross Place

tional board. S. B. 12—By Dimick, repealing weights and measures law. The plan is adapted to both city and country registrations, except that in the country there is to be a regis-Right Off New trar for each township who receives the registrations and forwards them to

would receive 10 cents per name. Mr. Kuehn holds that one advantage of the proposed law would be that the naturalized citizen would not be re quired to present his certificate of naturalization every time he goes to register. In fact, he would limit the questions to be asked of the pros-pective voter, besides his or her name and address, to two: "Are you of legal age?" and "Are you a citizen of the United States?" If aliens attempt to register falsely, they are as much subject to prosecution for perjury as f they had given their birthplace as the governor expressed his ap-Holland or Sweden or Germany.

the county clerk. For this work he

PERMANENT LIST OF

REGISTERED VOTERS

tuehn of Multnomah county is pre-

would establish a permanent registra-

From his card index, the county clerk makes typewritten lists for each precinct, the names on which will be the official proof of registration when fails to vote at any election for two years, his card will be taken out of the index, but the clerk notifies him | exposition in San Francisco, that he has been dropped. If the voter is alive and resident of the same precinct, he may notify the clerk to that effect and the card will be replaced. If no reply is received it will be assumed that he is dead or permanently absent.

Mr. Kuehn says the bill will save the clerk who looks after the collec- Multnomah county at least \$12,000 connection with the school land fund. after the system has been established, as a single clerk will be able to keep pace with the new or changed regis-Ask Survey for Grain Road,

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 13.-Convinced that a hard surface road over which auto trucks and trailers may haul their wheat would solve their problem, the committee representing the Cold Springs farmers of Umatilla county have decided to have a preliminary survey to the Columbia river made to determine the approximate Kellaher Announces He Will Battle for cost. They have petitioned the state Divided Session So That All May Be to make the survey and Lyman Griswold, assistant state highway engineer, is expected to be here soon to

> Graduates at Eugene. Eugene, Or., Jan. 13. - Twenty-six high school students will be graduated at the end of the first semester at the local school. This is the first time in | beauty doctor of Detroit, Mich., rethe history of the school there has been a midyear graduating class, in previous years those who finished in the middle of the year waiting till June to graduate.

Stamps Cost Money. Stanfield, Or., Jan. 13 .- The largest war tax stamps of record in Umatilla county so far, were the two \$50 stamps affixed to the deed transferring the Stanfield property of Dr E. Watts of Portland to Mabel Hinkson and A. H. Hinkson. The deal involved a financial transaction of \$100,000. The property included a 208-acre ranch three miles from town and a cement business block in Stan-

S. B. 1—By Smith of Coos and Cur- S. B. 13—By Marion delegation, rey, amending laws relating to service pealing uniform accountancy law.

S. B. 16—By Langguth, amending section 6693, relating to the annual election of directors of insurance corporations. S. B. 17—By Smith of Coos, amending section 2804, relating to the terms of court in the Second judicial district.
S. B. 18—By Marion delegation, re-

pealing the act creating a state board of accountancy.
S. B. 19—By Vinton, creating state embalmers' examining board, and providing for licensing embalmers.
S. B. 20—By Vinton, relating to the time of holding court in the Twelfth judicial district.

S. B. 21—By Butler, providing for the organization of public utility dis-S. B. 22—By La Follette, exempting the industry of canning, drying and preserving fruit and vegetables from the rulings of the industrial welfare commission. S. B. 23-By La Follette, relating to

bridges over county boundary lines.
S. B. 24—By Strayer, providing for a state recorder of brands and manner of recording and transferring brands, decided that if there is to be economy then only by electricity.

COUNTY ECONOMY AS

Decided That Limit of Tax-Figure Not Set.

STATE TAX IS ONE SIXTH

tion Feel That Omly Small Amount Can Be Cutt From Them.

assessment and taxation, of which the members are Senstor Perkins, chairman, and Senators I. S. Smith, Bar- and handled with impunity as it rett. Bingham and McBride, it was be exploded only when confined and

of expenditures sufficient to be noticed by the taxpayers it must be made n county expenses as well as in state

It was decided that a dead line must be fixed, above which no county could nake its taxation levy. Just what the tax limit for county expenditures ought to be was not determined, but agree ment was reached by the committee that some limit must be fixed. This limit is to restrain the counties from making a levy above a certain number

of mills. State taxes amount to only about one sixth of the total taxes raised in the state, so it is felt that even if the ation Levy Must Be Fixed; legislature should fulfill its pledges of economy in state appropriations the amount that can be trimmed from one sixth of the total taxes would be com-

paratively small. All the senators declare for ec omy, but already it is noticeable that many of them have the idea that the conomy should be practiced on the other fellow's appropriation.

Tries to Burn Joliet Prison, Joliet, Ill., Jan. 13 .- George Howard, convict, was caught starting a blaze Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—At the first in the penitentiary after three other meeting of the senate committee on fires had been stopped.

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Sold everywhere— stores, shops, stands— in the yellow box at WM. H. LUDEN, Mig. Confectioner, Reading, Pa. at the last session, was received in the senate Tuesday. The bill ve toed provided that the secretary of state should employ a printing expert to check all printing done by the state

Since the last session a new printing law has gone into effect, and the state printer is now on a flat salary basis. No action was taken by the senate

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