THREE TAX BILLS TO **MERGE INTO ONE FOR** LEGISLATIVE ACTION

rs and curb the power of the cor-Two Already Presented Have porations. We need government insurance against sickness, unemployment Practically Only One Fea- and accidents and a whole comprehensive system of reform, ture in Common. "I believe the creation of this com-

nent.

tunes.

MULTNOMAH BILL DIFFERS

Rebate of Three Per Cent Is One of the Strong Points in Messure to Be Presented by S. B. Huston.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salam, Or., Jan. 18. - With two measures for a general tax law now Oshkosh, before the legislature, and another, drafted by a committee of the Multnomah delegation, soon to be introduced, the work of whipping the three measures into snape in the form of one omplete bill is one of the big jobs now confronting the legislature. Senator Barrett of Umatilla and

Senator Smith of Coos and Curry are the authors of the two tax bills already before the legislature. They are superintendent of the state institution for feeble minded, and perhaps E. S videly different in their provisions, and also differ materially from the Tillinghast, superintendent of bill prepared by Representative S. B. Oregon state school for the deaf. ston and the other members of the tax committee of the Multnomah delein the hands of the state board of

control, consisting of the governor. All three measures provide for semisecretary of state and state treasurer annual tax payments. That is about some lively meetings are anticipated the only similarity among them. when the matter of making the clean

#### Difference in Bills.

For the position of superintendent taining to institutional management and reform. Senator Barrett's bill provides for tax payments on May 1 and November of the penitentiary, Harry Minton, exwith 8 per cent interest on delinshr iff of Marion county, and Joe Kelquent payments. His bill makes proler, ex-police captain of Portland, are the most persistent applicants. vision for no penalties. Lawson's Efficiency Unquestioned.

Senator Smith's bill changes the ime for making assessments from March 1 to January 1, and provides that the first payment of taxes shall be due October 15 and the second on strument by which ex-Governord West April 15 of the following year. This yould bring the tax paying period six therefore he must not be retained in warden to spend. months nearer the time of making asthe Withycombe administration. sessments than under the present law. The bill provides that the first tax payment shall become delinquent Deber 15, after which time, if not during all of his time in office, ex-cluded politics from state institution laws were tried, and that it was no more than right that the revenues depaid, the entire tax shall draw 10 per 16. the due date for the second pay-ment. If not paid by that time a 5 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 per cent penalty is to be added and 10 penalty is to be added adde per cent interest will still continue to will support him. It is known Olcott run until the date when certificate of will take the same attitude today in elinquency is issued. Thereafter the regard to the other heads of institulelinquent taxes shall draw interest at tions. the rate of 12 per cent per annum, own counsel about the matter, but if Withycombe expects to place new men county was held in Clatskanie Satur-

#### Euston Measure Provides Bebate.

The measure prepared by the Multmah members provides that the first half payment shall be due April 5, and the second half October 20. - A distinct feature is the rebate of 3 per cent, which the bill provides shall be llowed on the second half if paid at the time the first half is due.

school and the institution for feeble- should be obtained. Demonstration If the first half is not paid when minded in the past, but reports are classes were held illustrative of methdue it shall draw interest at the rate that they are now in excellest condi- ods in teaching, reading and geogof 1 per cent a month. If the second half also is allowed to become delintion. When the question of making a raphy. Many interesting points were change at the training school came up made, all indicative of the fact that some time ago dozens of letters pro- the teachers of the county are given per cent penalty in ad-

Untermyer continued, are gradually weakening. Capital is now arrayed against labor in a bitter but unequal DEMAND FOR SHORT SESSION OF OREGON struggle.) Concentrated wealth is responsible for this." Untermyer praised the Socialists for Leir effonts, but added: "Notwithstanding its faults, I be-lieve in a capitalistic system. The world owes much to socialism, but it

vill not work as a practical scheme. Meed Government Insurance.

"The great trouble with the big in-

dustrial leaders is that they live in

New York," he said, "and don't know

the working conditions of their em-

ployes or the sentiment of the country.

New York is more provincial that

FOR EXECUTIVE AXE, -

(Continued From Page One )

naining school; Dr. J. H. Thompson

As control of these institutions is

carried out many of his policies and

at the head of the state institutions it

Proposed Change Protested.

to Mr. Kay for support

weep comes up,

uestioned.

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State Treasurer Kay is keeping his be supported-by direct appropriation.

appears here that he will have to look day, having been called by County

There has been some trouble in the in profitable discussion of methods of

management of the state training teaching to the end that best results

OFFICIALS SLATED

LEGISLATURE STRONG; ADJOURNMENTS DELAY (Continued From Page One.)

\$3000 a day, and that by close attention to business, the session could be 'We need laws to protect the workshortened and such a saving made as would go far to offset the usual rextravagances of the legislature in the way of clerk hire.

Eastern Oregon Wants Attention From Legislature

Mr. Forbes is representing a section of the state which is deeply and (Continued From Page One.) seriously interested in securing the adoption of some definite and permalaher and all other merchants would mission has launched a reform move- nent policy in reference to the reclamation of our arid lands through irri- do the same thing. Because, he said, Labor has not had a square gation. Mr. Hinkle, the chairman of the house irrigation committee, has a lawyer in Portland made a mistake unselfishly given his time and money on all occasions to promote this in regard to an abstract was no reason deal. We are a generation behind Europs in looking after the toiling man." great movement, and like Mr. Forbes and others from the eastern section why the usual practice of having ab Untermyer attributed present indusof the state, is anxious to turn every moment to good account in-order stracts examined by lawyers should trial unrest to "absentee ownership" that ample opportunity may be found to fully inform the members of not be followed. and the accumulation of topheavy for-Senator Moser said that no

western Oregon as to the problems and needs of the arid sections. rould go to an ordinary citizen to have The usual excuse for adjournments is that there is nothing to do. Mr. him pass on abstracts. They would go Forbes points out that there should always be something for the legislato agents should be lawyers.

ture to do so long as it is in session. When it finds itself without business to transact, it should finally adjourn and permit its members to return to

Senator, Farrell pointed out that there were 16 lawyers out of a total If the members insist, however, in getting away from the grind on of 29 members of the senate. If they Saturdays, they would do well to spend the day at the several state instistood together they could pass any tutions. These institutions are costing the taxpayers about \$100,000 per kind of legislation in favor of attormonth, and each and every member of the legislature should feel it his neys. duty to visit them and not only see for himself just how the public's money Senator Ragsdale asserted that the

SAYS SALEM REPORT is being spent, but learn something of the needs of the institutions and the many problems they present. lawyers were often not as well qualified to pass on the value of lands on which school money was to be placed

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1915.

State Institutions in Splendid Condition

never before seen them in such a splendid condition. The credit for this

for having provided for a single board of control; credit is due the state

ing the law in a business-like manner; credit is due the officers and em-

ployes who have had the spirit of progress and reform and have given the

board such splendid co-operation and service; and much credit is due that

large army of public-spirited citizens who have done so much towards

Fish and Game Commission

should be paid to the state treasurer and credited to the general fund, and

men of the state pay these fees, they should be given over to the game

Speaker Selling answered this argument the other day when he said

second

that each department should be required to look to the legislature for sup-

Colonel Lawson's efficiency is not port. The state game warden, whose department appears to be spending

him seems to be that he was the in- continue this practice. His supporters argue that inasmuch as the sports-

This is where the division is ex- that the game in the hills and the fish in the streams were the property of

pected to develop in the board of con- all the people, and that it was money collected through general taxation

trol, as Secretary of State Olcott has, that maintained the courts in which offenders against our fish and game

School Superintendent Allen. About

60 teachers met at the morning ses-

sion and remained throughout the day

The complaint against annually \$134,000 of the fees collected, thinks that he should be allowed to

Good business demands that all fees collected by state departments

as other citizens. Senator Hawley, who, as a member of the senate ways and means Senator Smith of Coos and Curry committee, has been visiting the institutions near Salem, states that he has

moved that the bill be rereferred to the quired to furnish a bond of \$10,000. Another bill, already introduced, committee with instructions to strike proposes to abolish/ the desert land out the section requiring that, agents board, and upon the new official would rest its duties. An appropriapleasing situation belongs to many. Tcredit is due the legislature of 1913 be attorneys. Senator Bingham insisted that the

tion of \$60,000 per year is provided by the bill to cover necessary expenses. committee, composed of the governor, Vinton insisted the bond feature was attorney general and superintendent the only objectionable one in the bill, of public works, is created.

ourden and legislation in favor bonding companies.

Lewis Bill Discussed.

an hour this morning, cleaning up all

that 80 pounds shall be the standard weight of a sack of shorts. Another, senate bill 52, by Dimick, provides that 60 pounds shall be the

ator Bingham of Lane, reduces the \$112,349.07 to run the county during Senate bill 50, introduced by Fan salary of the Lane county commission ers from \$5 to \$3 a day. Baird, who has closed his books for Senate joint memorial No. 2, introduced by Senator Kellaher, was made the year. In addition to this amount clock next Monday afternoon. It meknown as the Ferris bill, which relates to leasing water-power sites owned by the government,

851.21. This makes the total for road, and bridges spent in Baker county in 1914, \$77,320.40. This amount is in of 1913, when approximately \$66,000 was spent. The last named amount is the average spent by the county for roads and bridge improvements the past 10 years. Last year a

built by the county? With J. B. Messick, known as a good roads crank, county judge for the next six years, this item will probably be much larger. The new county court has cut off some items of expense, but is not expected to do the same when

ncorporation in the Roumanian king-, WAR SUMMARY dom will be remote. While Russia's present offensive is BY J. W. T. MASON

arousing Roumanian ambitions, a Ger man campaign in Servia will tend to hold the Roumanians back for fear the allies may not win the war in the cast.

Roumania's Mard Choice.

for the United Press. If Roumania were to side with Rus-New York, Jan. 18 .- Russia's pene sia, and if eventually the Austro-Gertration of Transylvania along the main man forces were to dominate the situation, Roumanian statesmen know they roads toward Budapest was announced could be sacrificed in the peace negoteday in Petrograd. Simultaneously tiations, If, however, Russia can came reports from Bucharest that move with sufficient vigor toward Budapest to break up the Austro-Gerlarge forces of Germans are moving man designs on pervia, the Roumanians will be favorably influenced. The through Hungary for a second invasion andonment of a second Servian cam-

It seems, therefore, that a race istricts and elect whether to accomin process of development between the sia's ability to domigate Transylvania Austro-Germans and the Russians as and march to Budapest might bring to who shall first develop a serious manta quickly into the war as the Rou Mr. Thoms' bill, which he says will offensive in the southeastern war zone

Former London Correspondent

of Servia.

-that

regime

save the state \$25,000 per year, pro- The Russian emergence from Buko-vides for the organization of a new vina, through Kirlibaha pass, gives the ally of the Slavs. It is improbable that the German vina, through Kirlibaha pass, gives the troops in Hungary will be as helpless as this program requires them to be. Slavs a base of operations about 260 miles due east from Budapest. This Until further developments are known, merged the duties of the state engi-neer, whose office is abolished, the ent rate of progress of the contending is a long distance to go, at the prestherefore, the situation must contain many conflicting possibilities armies.

The Germans apparently have count Hood River Makes ed on the Russians being so seriously hampered that it will be possible for them to develop a second Servian Up Exhibit Fund campaign, while at the same time preventing Hungarian territory from being overrun. If the Slav advance is greatly delayed, the Germans will Hood River, Or., Jan. 18.-In view of the fact that the county court of Hood River county failed to appropri-

be entitled by the rules of strategy to attempt to recapture Belgrade. ate sufficient funds with which to Quick Move Would Foil Flang.

meet the expenses of Hood River A quick movement by the Russians county at the Panama exposition, a into the Hungarian plain will foil a committee of business men made a Servian campaign, as did the second canvass of the business houses of the first. ity Saturday and raised \$1000, which

There is a double problem now facwill be sufficient, with the funds on ing the Austrian and German leaders. Hungary must be kept satisfied with hand, to defray the expenses of the Hood River county exhibit. the measures for her defense; Rou-

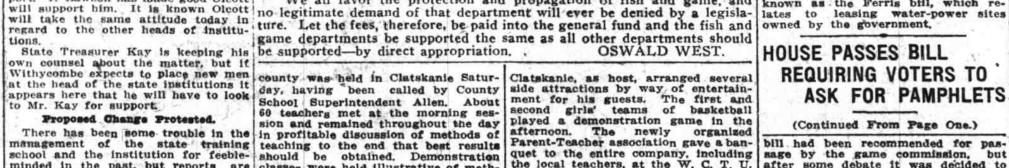
mania must be indirectly menaced so Humane Society for Baker. it will not enter the war on the side of the allies. The Russian advance Baker, Or., Jan. 18 .- The Alpha through Transylvania threatens Hundterary club of this city has issued gary, and at the same time is an eninvitations to ladies' organizations in licement to Roumania. The Roumanall towns in Baker county to send rep ians want Transylvania as their share resentatives to a meeting to be haid of the war loot, but if they lag behind here on January 20 for the purpose of



until the Slav capture it, its eventual organizing a county humane society,

Chapter XIV of Title XLVIII of Lord's Oregon Laws, the undersigned will on the first day of February, A. D. 1915, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the store rooms of the under-signed, at number 124 Second street in the City of Portland, Oregon, proceed to sell and will sell in separate parcels at pub-lic auction, to the highest respective bidders, for cash in hand, all of the following described articles of personal property, heretofore left with the undersigned, by the within mentioned owners thereof, to-wit:

Casey, William, 2 White Fox Skins and 1 Eed Fox Skin, Dustin, Miss Edith, Seal and Black Marten Collaretto, Doane, J., Brown Bear Rug. Emmons, C. D., Grizzly Bear Rug. Fisher, Mrs. ...alph, Sealskin and Mink Coat and Pony and Raccoon Coat. Harrington, Ars. M. E., Sealskin Coat. Rowland, Mrs. Geo., Black Bear Rug. Hackney, Frank, Rugs and Skins. Johnson, Miss Bessie, 4 Loon Skins. Rocker, Miss G., 2 Coyote Skins. Reeney, Mrs. E. L., 2 Muskrat Skins. Leberman, Mrs. A., Astrachan and Mink Coat, Otter and Seal Collar-Miller, Miss Nellie, Seal and Dyed Pointed Beaver Cape and Muff. McGrew, Mrs., Electric Seal Neck-Laidlaw, J. E., Sable Gill Pieces, McCallen, Mrs. M., Astrachan and MoCallen, Mrs. M., Astrachan and Mink Coat. O'Conner, M., Furlined Coat. Shannon, Mrs. A. R., Astrachan Coat. Smick, Mrs. L. H., Astrachan and Mink Coat. White, Manson F., Elk Hoad. Withousham Mrs. A Astrachan and McDonnell, Mrs. A. A., Sable Wolf. Btole. McCalin, Mrs. L. P., Seal and Per-sian Collarette. sian Collarette. Neuberger, Mrs., Marmot Trimming. Nelson, Mrs. A., Red Fox Stole. 



played a demonstration game in the afternoon. The newly organized Parent-Teacher association gave a banquet to the entire company, including the local teachers, at the W. C. T. U. re-refer it for amendments to allow rooms at noon. the hunting of "varminfs."

## Baker Wants Exhibit.

board of control for keeping politics out of the institutions and administer- bill should be passed as it stood or killed. Senator Day insisted that the agents To secure the proper supervision, a should be lawyers.

The second second

a county exhibit at the Panama-Pacific merge but neither would consent to exposition regardless of the action of allowing the name of the other to be

wish it.

the club will make an effort to finance

a county exhibit at the Panama-Pacific

the county court in turning down the

appropriation asked for that purpose.

The booster organization will make an effort to finance the exhibit from its

own funds and with the help for the farmers and business men.

HOLLIS LAND

lawyers. He believed the land

Attorneys in Majority.

**BOARD MEASURE** 

SENATE KILLS

raising our standards and placing Oregon in the lead in all matters per- He insisted that it would be a useless Baker County Is The senate was in session less than

Strong for Roads the business before it in that time. Three other bills were introduced one, senate bill 51, by Dimick, pro-

Report of County Clerk's Office Shows That 1914 Expenditures Exceeded standard weight of a sack of bran.

Those of 1913, and More Expected. Baker, Or., Jan. 18 .- It cost the tax-

but

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are reduced

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\$3.00 grades \$2.45

order of business for 2 the county court spent \$39,469.19 on road work. The item of expenses for morializes congress to pass the bill new county bridges during the year is included in the warrants drawn from

the general fund, and amounts to \$37,-

total of 18 new steel bridges were

it comes to road expenses.

payers of Baker county the sum of the year 1914, according to the report of Chief Deputy Clerk Charles E

constituency have been trying

the name of the combined towns. This

enter the Portland corporation, was accordingly referred back to the com-

mittee for an amendment allowing a

third name to be chosen if both towns

The Marion county delegation pre

sented a bill amending the present laws covering organization of the drainage

listricts, to allow the property owners

in regions subject to drainage improve-

ment to elect the district supervisors,

of these owners. Twenty-five proper

plish the improvement through a

department of state government-

control under the present

new department of public works.

levy or by the bond issue.

ty owners are allowed to organize such

Wants New Department.

of public works-into which shall be

state water board, the superintendent,

of water divisions Nos. 1 and 2, and

the secretary of the state water board.

Wherever the duties of the board of

gover the projects heretofore handled

by the state engineer or the water of-

ficials, they shall be transferred to the

The superintendent of public works

would be appointed by the governor

for a term co-existent with that of

the chief executive. He would draw a

salary of \$3000 per year and be re-

who shall issue bonds on the authority

neasure, drawn to allow St. Johns to

The delinquent taxes testing against any change were re- to every opportunity to increase their then draw interest at the rate of 12 ceived by members of the state board efficiency. per cent per annum. from women's clubs, social workers Senator T. L. Perkins, chairman of and judges interested in juvenile court senate committee on assessments work.

and taxation, also has a number of The opinion prevails here that no other amendments to the tax laws as change is to be made, at the present drafted by Assessor Hanry Reed of time at least, in the corporation com-Multnomah. He stated today that ar- mission or the members of the indusrangements would be made for the trial accident commission. Governor senate and house committees on tax-ation to hold joint sessions and that solidation of the industrial accident an effort would be made to merge the commission and the labor commission, tax bills into one in that committee, and it is probable he will await legis so when the final bill came before the lative developments before doing any-legislature it would have substantial thing with that commission.

### Cat Attacks Woman LABOR CRUSHED Bites Her Badly BY WEALTH, IS HIS TESTIMONY

(Continued From Page One.)

corporations cannot do what they used to, but they still continue their shortsighted policy of fighting the unions." Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the by the claws and teeth of a gigantic cat, Mrs. Benedict Smith was being

commission, asked Untermyer what had caused the improvement. cared for today by physicians. With the aid of her 6-year-old son she "It has been due partly to exposures killed the cat, which had attacked her newspapers and magazines and in her kitchen, and then fainted, / It partly to government control," he an-sweher. "As the corporations become was necessary to pry open the animore and more under control of the mal's teeth, which were set in the government conditions continue to im-

prove." Untermyer drew a vivid picture of how labor was slowly being crushed beneath the steadily increasing power

flesh of her hand. The cat was not dispatched until the boy looped a cord about its neck and strangled it.

Teachers Meet at Clatskanie. "Organizations of union workers," institute of the teachers of Columbia

Euge Domestic "Pet" Jumps on Los Angeles Woman and Has to Be

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18 .- Her

arms and shoulders fearfully lacerated

Choked to Death by Her Son.

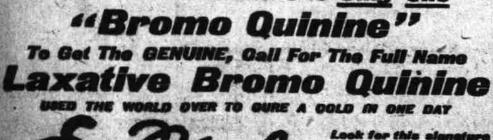
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(Fac-simils of label on back of Lazative Brome Quinine boz) Bromo Quinine .

\_\_\_but remember there is Only One



Baker Jan. 18.-At a special Another bill for the merging of adjacent mu-The man who makes light of other meeting of the directors of the Baker people's troubles usually swears at Commercial club and other business nicipalities, Barrow of Coos county Professor J. McCord, principal of men last evening, it was decided that pointing out that two towns in his his own.

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Rodgers, Mrs. M., Brazilian Opessum Robe. River Pilot, Muskrat Cap. Robertson, H. C. 2 Deer Skins. Robertson, Miss E., Astrachan Set. Stone, Mrs. F. C., Cloth Coat, Schubbe, Mrs. C. H., Besver Opat. Shield, Lillie, Moullon Stole. Snell, Mrs. C. H., Besver Opat. Springer, Mrs. A., River Mink Tie. Smith, Mrs. Z. F., Astrachan Coat. Salle, Peter, Wild Cat Rug. Snow, Mrs. J. M., Brown Coney Neck-piece, Muskrat Heckpiece. Smith, Miston, Else Part Rug. Steers, Mrs. J. C., Mink Neckpiece. Soott, Mrs. J. C., Mink Neckpiece. Scott, Mrs. J. C., Mink Neckpiece. Steers, Mrs. J. C., Mink Neckpiece. Stoers, Mrs. J. C., Mink Neckpiece. Soott, Mrs. C. H., 2 Biack For Skins. Walch, Mrs. G. H., 2 Biack For Skins. Wintermute, D. H., 1 Deer Skin. Wintermute, D. H., 1 Deer Skin.

Wilson, Mills S., Alver Muff. piece. Withers, M., Albatress Muff. Wheelan, W. Ermins Neckpiece. Gaunt, Mrs. Edna, Ermine Set. Mageska, Casey, 1 Mole Skin. Bonnett, Mrs. D., Mole Crown and Band. Brantley, Mrs. E. F., 1 Sealskin Coat Bellinger, Mrs. W. W., 1 Astrachan Collarette. Irey, M. D., J. W., 27 Ermine Skins, 2 White For Skins, other pieces.

Ab Kee, 2 Deer Skins.
Adams, Mrs. W. L., White Thibet Set.
Butler, Mrs. J. Astrachan Coat.
Beard, Hrs. Z. E., Electric Seal Set.
Brown, Miss. Brown Pony Muff.
Bigger, Mrs. J. C. Astrachan Coat.
Bianford, H. N., Wild Cat Rug.
Crane, Mrs., Astrachan and Black
Marten Coat.
Gorell, Mrs. Scal Pieces. Beaver Trimmings. Mink Bos.
Crandall, Mrs. B. A., White Coney Bet.
Campbell, Mrs. C. Krimmer and Electric Seal Jos.
Coddingham, Mrs. H. Dyed Otter McKpiece.
Devaul, E., I Pair Horns, Mounted.
Deofy, Mrs., Black Coney Muff.
Defries. Mrs., J Albatross Skins,
Daan Mrs. J. Mit Boar. Emery, Mrs. Geo. Electric Seal Stole.
Evans, Mrs., Jart of Mink Hat.
Gleason, Mrs. Jast. Black Marten Mckpiece.
Gates, S. C., 2 Pieces Green Leather, Graham, Mrs. Z., B. or A. B., Hair Beal Cost.
Hubbard, Mrs. Z. B. or A. B., Hair Beal Cost.
Hubbard, Mrs. Mink Scarf.
Haines, Mrs. M., Astrachan and River Mink Cost.
Maines, Mrs. M., Astrachan and River Mink Cost.
Bans, Mrs. C., Dyed Gray Fox Stole and Skin.
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