Moser Makes Partisan Talk to Line Up Republicans for the Vote.

EXCEPTIONS ARE TAKEN

Wants to Know How Moser Will Vote on Question of Retaining Woman Appointed by Democratic Governor,

Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- It may be the prerogative of woman to change her mind, but she is not the only one who exercises it. Monday, by a vote of 26 to 4 the senate passed a bill providing that women may be competent to sit on juries. The senate changed its mind yesterday, recalled the bill, which had been sent to the house, and by a vote of 19 to 10 decided to reconsider the measure. It was re-referred to the committee on judiciary. Senator Wood was active in persuading senators to change their minds. It is reported that one of the arguments used was that President Thompson wanted the

Moser Warns Republicans. Senator Moser attempted to swing the party whip and hold the Republicans in line for the bill. He made the first real political speech heard in the senate at this session. He said if the newspapers want success in this state they must not drive away the women who are demanding the enacting of new jury law.

"I'm not here to play politics," was the answer of Senator Butler, who said he thought it unbecoming of a senato to say on the floor of the senate that if a member failed to vote for this bill he would be politically ostracised. Senator Garland also took Moser to task for the statement that the Democratic party was opposed to the cause of the women. He said a Democrati

governor had named a woman as his private secretary and had appointed her, as a representative of the women, to one of the most important positions n the state, Row Will Moser Vote Then? "I want to ask the senator from

Multnomah if, when the time comes as I understand it will, that an effort will be made to vote her out of office will he vote to keep her in office? asked Garland. Senator Strayer made a strong talk against the bill, on the ground that women are not constitutionally

equipped for such strenuous service

as jury duty frequently imposes. ly every senator availed himself of the chance to talk, either for or against the bill. These who supported the bill Monday and voted yeserday for a reconsideration include Barrett, Bingham, Butler, Cusick, Day, Garland, Hollis, Kellaher, La Follett, McBride, Ragsdale, Smith of Coos and Stewart. The others, who had previously voted against the bill and voted for a reconsideration were Burgess, Hawley. Kiddle, Strayer, Thompson and

Defining Eight Hour Law.

Salem, Or, Jan. 27.—For the purscope of the eight hour law enacted by the people at the general election two years ago, Senator Stewart yesterday introduced a bill providing that the law shall apply to all public construction work except road work, After the law was enacted two years

ago, the state labor commissioner ruled that it applied to all public work including all the employes at the state institutions. Those opposing this idea held that the law was intended to apply only to contract labor. Test cases were taken to the su-preme court, which held that the law

did not apply to the employes, such as nurses, attendants, etc., at the state institutions. Under Senator Stewart's bill the law

will apply to all public construction work, requiring an eight hour day on all such work performed for the state, county, district or city, except road

THE KEY NOTE TO OREGON PROSPERITY

Keep Oregon Money in Oregon

Solves Problem of the Unemployed

TT IS good business and good citizenship to give

ductions" are used, the richer the State becomes,

and the more money her people have to spend

with you and other Oregonians. I There are

no unemployed when money is plentiful. ¶ Your

personal interest is best served when you use

your influence in favor of, and have your life

insurance in, Oregon Life, Oregon's successful

life insurance company. I Oregon Life is the

only company which does business exclusively

in Healthful and Peaceful Oregon. ¶ Oregon

Life gives superior service and superior results

to policy-holders. ¶ All money collected by Ore-

gon Life is promptly returned to Oregon circu-

lation. We invest in Oregon securities only,

thereby helping in the upbuilding of a Greater

Oregon, and solving the problem of the unem-

ployed, ¶ Give us an opportunity to show you

our superior policy contracts and insurance rates.

Home office, Corbett Building, Portland, A. L.

Mills, President; L. Samuel, General Manager;

C. S. Samuel, Assistant Manager.

preference to everything produced in this

Commonwealth. The more "Oregon Pro-

Liability Insurance Bill Is Introduced

Measure Provides for Organization of Employers on Plan for Mutual Bene fit in Insuring Against Injuries.

Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- A bill to proride for employers to organize a corporation to carry their own liability nsurance on the mutual plan was in troduced yesterday by Senator Bing-The bill also provides that mutual insurance organizations of other states may write liability insurance in this

state by complying with the requirements imposed upon the local companies and paying a fee of \$50. They must be investigated by the state in-Under the provisions of the bill five or more employers, having an aggre-

gate of 3000 or more employes, may organize a mutual insurance corporation. Any employer may join by taking out a policy. Directors are to be elected and they

are given authority to classify all risks and fix insurance rates, and also adopt a proper merit rating system, subject to the supervision of the insurance commissioner. Reserves must be provided as may be required by the insurance commissioner. The policies may provide for

five premium payments. **ASYLUM IN EASTERN**

OREGON TO BE GIVEN

Development of Pendleton Hospital to Be Given Preference in the Future.

Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- Deciding that the policy of this legislature should be to develop the eastern Oregon state hospital henceforth rather than the state hospital for the insane, the joint committee on ways and means last ight allowed the item of \$100,000 for the construction and equipment of a new wing at the institution at Pendle-

It was pointed out, after Superintendent Steiner of the Salem institution had gone over his own needs. that the state hospital already is overcrowded and that it has practically eached the height of its efficiency. The overhead cost at the eastern Oregon institution remains the same, regardless of its population or number f buildings and the committee decided that what improvements should be made to either institution would be Economy will rule even there, however, the committee cutting from the

budget the item of \$6000 for a horse barn, \$3000 for a cottage for the engineer, \$2000 for new pavements, \$1500 for underground wiring and lighting, \$1000 for machine shop tools, \$1000 for water heating plant and pensable activities,

The \$1000 asked for to build a fence The convention passed favorably on was cut to \$750 and the request for a bill which will be introduced in the The \$1000 asked for to build a fence \$1500 for lumber, paint, etc., was cut legislature which provides for an 31000. The \$5000 asked ingencies was cut to \$2500.

Cooperative State Banks. Salem, Or., Jan. 27. - Cooperative state banks are authorized by the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Ragsdale. It provides that 0 or more persons may, by incorporation, establish a cooperative state bank under the banking laws of the state. The minimum capital stock is to be \$10,000 and no stockholder can own

more than one-tenth of the stock. Each stockholder must sign a contract not to sell or assign his stock except to persons approved by the board of di-

cent per annum. If there are any net profits left after the dividends are paid, then it is to be distributed among the borrowers from the bank in propos tion to the interest and discount they have paid the bank during the year non-stockholders to receive one-half the rate of, stockholders,

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR IS CONSIDERING SPECULATION IN LAND

Proposition to Adopt Henry George Tax System Opposed by Farmers' Union.

OSWALD WEST SPEAKER

Eight Hour Day on Public Work Recommended by the Conven-

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 27.—The State Federation of Labor today re-referred that portion of the resolutions recommended by the legislative committee for enact ment into law, providing for a vote on a constitutional amendment to "restore the land to the people of Oregon contingent liabilities of not more than and abolish all forms of speculation in

The clause referred is a proposition to adopt the Henry George tax sys-tem, as explained by W. S. U'Ren, its author, who was present at the meeting today. It was strenuously posed by C. C. Conner, fraternal dele-gate from the Farmers' Cooperative

Pavors Some Legislation. The federation is now on record

in favor of legislation providing for one day rest in seven; eight hours' employment on public works; an amendment to the liability law to carry out the intentions of the people, who were instrumental in having it passed: a law making 21 years the minimum or drivers of power driven vehicles, and 18 years the minimum for drivers of horses in towns and cities of over The federation went on record also

this morning in favor of the retention of the labor commissioner's office as a distinct elective office, and in opposition to the bill proposing to make a change.

West Is Speaker.

Former Governor West addressed the federation last night and warmly praised the present compensation act. However, he said, he believes that the law should be changed so as to have more classifications than at present. He also said that while he favors keeping convicts at work, he does not favor having them compete with free abor. He said that he received much help from labor leaders in the conduct of his office of governor,

Rev. Richard F. Tischer, of the Unitarian church, declared that he believes the next step will be to form an ineviewed the laternational union. He bor movement and d tect itself fom capital People's Laws Inviolate.

federation went on record yesterday in favor of an amendment to prevent amendment or emasculation by the legislature of initiative measures passed by the people. The resolution passed provided that the legislature be memorialized to take the necessar

action to prevent future legislatures from tampering with the people's laws amendment definitely fixing the liabil- to germs and germ life, which is ity of contractors, sub-contractors and jected to by some," says the protest. owners, whether the word "and" or

A resolution favoring a law to give justices of the peace concurrent juris- text book, of which there are many exdiction in trying cases of violations of the eight hour law was adopted.
Under the peant grand jury system
it is a tedious task to onvict violators.
A resolution favorable to a law fixing the ages of drivers of power vehicles at 21 and of house at 18 in hicles at 21 and of how f hours at 18 in was adopted. cities of over ate relative ate accident inhey are generally sure as it stands with the exc of a few amendments as to the classification of pre-

State Employment Bureaus. The federation passed a resolution condemning house bill 104, providing for the licensing of employment agencies. The federation favors state

A resolution was adopted condemn-ing senate bill 22, which provides that women employes in the cannery industry shall be excluded from the terms of the 10 hour daw. Opposition to senate bill 77, provid-

ing that certain reports shall merely

be filed with the secretary of state and not printed, was voiced in a resolution, A resolution to have the delegate from the confederation who will attend the national gathering in San Francisco, next November, favor the appointment of a committee of 12 to investigate the feasibility of a plan of organization by industries was passed. Fishermen's unions of Astoria and Alaska presented resolutions favorable to prohibiting fishing above tide water in all streams, asserting that the other

spawning in fresh waters and menaced the fishing industry. A resolution was adopted favorable to a law providing that widows in order to receive pensions shall have been residents of Oregon.

method prevented to a large extent

A resolution was adopted urging that provision be made for the superintending by the railroad commission of electrical construction work in the state. The federation today again condemned any effort at emasculating the present initiative and referendum laws. It was declared that they are entirely adequate as they

U'Ren Is Speaker.

W. S. U'Ren addressed the meeting at some length this forenoon and told the delegates that one of the dangers of the present was the inclination of certain interests to "safeguard" the initiative and referendum so as to get them in such form that the people could not use them. He denounced the scheme of forcing the people to go to the county clerks and sign, and after 2 per cent had signed, placing the petitions in the hands of justices of the peace and have the people go to the justices' offices to sign. Laws making it hard to use the initiative and referendum would suit the Oregenian all right, but would not suit the people, said U'Ren, The Weeks bill, he asserted, would

'safeguard" the initiative in the manu'Ren strengly advecated some method of using the vast tracts of idle land in the state so that abovers may get employment, He quoted Count Bismarck, who said that it was the duty of the state to give every

A veitmeter has been perfected which registers up to \$68,000 veits on either direct or alternating currents.

Offer Amendment To Prohibition Bill

Clause Porbidding Advertising of Any Kind of Intoxicants Put in Measure to Enforce Prohibition.

Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- To discourage in every possible way the thought of alcohol in the minds of the people, the house committee having in charge the Anderson prohibition bill last night included in the bill a section absolutely forbiding advertising of any kind of

Penalties of from \$100 to \$500 are provided for violation of the advertising section, whether in newspapers magazines, bill boards or in any other way. The publishers of periodicals are likewise made liable as are the owners or lessees of bill boards. The mendment was put in at the instance of Representative J. S. Stewart.

After some discussion, the committee decided to allow one gallon of wine per month to clergymen for sacramental purposes only. This quantity was opposed for some time by Mr. Stewart, who asked some rather searching questions of ministers who attended the hearing.

The advertising section is the same as that of the West Virginia law, which was upheld by the United States circuit court of appeals. The committee cleared up the disputed points of the bill last night and announced that it would report it out to the house

SENATE MARKS TIME THIS MORNING TO LE

Received Making Study of Physiology, Hygiene Optional.

Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- The senate was in session but a few minutes this branches of the organizations. morning and then took adjournment until 2 o'clock this afternoon in order to give committees an opportunity to catch up in their work.

The seven members of the ways and means committee are away on a visit to the Normal school at Monmouth. But one bill was introduced, this being by Senator Vinton. It repeals sec tion 6337 of the code, which provides that planks must be placed under the wheels of traction engines crossing culverts and bridges. Senator Vinton said the threshers

of Yamhill county asked to have the law repealed, as it was not observed. A protest against the passage of house bill 132, which makes the study of physiology and hygiene optional in the public schools, was received by the senate from the Union Evangelistic Campaign association, of which W. O. Shank is chairman and Edward Drake is secretary. The bill has passed the house.
It is contended in the protest that

instruction now being received by the children promotes good habits and strong moral character. "The fact that the Primer on Sanita-

tion, by Richie, which is now used in many schools, gives undue emphasis "is no reason why our excellent law should be modified, but this can be corrected by the adoption of a new cellent authors."
A protest of similar nature was re-

ceived from the W. C. T. U., signed by Mrs. G. L. Buland, state superintendent of the school hygiene for that organization.

A resolution was received from nine southern Oregon rod and gun clubs and other organizations, protesting house and sen- against any action by the legislature that will divert the fish and game fund into the general fund of the state. The organizations signing the resolution are the Jackson county court, city of Medford, Jackson County Business Men's association, Medford Commer-cial club, Rogue River Fish Protection association, Medford Rod and Gun club, Ashland Rod and Gun club, Gold Hill Rod and Gun club, Talent Rod and Gun club.

REFERENDUM LEAGUE FORMED TO KEEP TAB ON LEGISLATIVE ACTS

State Grange, Federation of Labor and Farmers' Union Effect Organization.

TO SCRUTINIZE MEASURES

Those Inimical to Their Interests Will Be Sent Back to the People for Their Approval.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 27. - The State Grange, the State Federation of La-League for the purpose of keeping and referendum absolutely useless. tab on legislation and invoking the referendum on all measures considered to be inimical to their interests, or to initiate measures to their bene-

Announcement of the organization of the league was made yesterday. into an agreement that the master of the State Grange and two members of its executive committee, the president of the Federation of Labor and two members of its legislative committee and the president of the Farmers' Union and two members of its legislative committee shall constitute the league. It is to be the duty of the mem-

bers of the league to attend the sessions of the legislature and consider ail bills passed. If in the judgment of two thirds of the committee from the three organizations a bill should be referred, they shall immediately notify the executive boards of the three organizations and if acted upon favorably by them a referendum shall be ordered. Provision is then made for obtain-

ing signatures through the local C. E. Spence, master of the state

grange, stated teday that the Weeks bill in the house and the Day bill in the senate, attempting to impose severe limitations upon the circulation of initiative and referendum pe-titions, were very objectionable to the members of the three organizations forming the league.

PEOPLES THEATER Leading Photo-Play House

West Park and Alder Sts.

Last 4 Days

"THE MORALS **OF MARCUS**"

NEXT SUNDAY January 31 For One Week 11:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Marguerite CLARK In "The Goose

Dining Service

Our constant aim is to satisfy the particular diner, and we do.,

The Imperial Hotel Grill

is the favorite dining place of discriminating men and women; those who have the taste and appetite to appreciate that we serve only the best edibles, in a most satisfactory manner at a nominal cost.

Lunch, 12 to 2, 35c and 50c Dinner, 5:30 to 9, 75c Sunday Dinner, One Dollar. Music

THE FRIENDS YOU WILL DESIRE TO MEET will be in the ARCADIAN GARDEN AFTER the AUTO SHOW

You go there, too, if you wish a supper of surpassing excellence. It will be served right, and you will appreciate the high class of entertainment.

Prices Reasonable



THE HOUSE OF COMEDY

BILLS INTRODUCED IN OREGON LEGISLATURE

per cont per month.

S. B. 105, by Perkins—Appropriats \$4819.90 octor deficiency in payment of expenses f soldiers teking part in anniversary of battle of Gettysburg. 8 B. 115, by Langguth—Repeals sections re-ating to the enforcement of the death penalty. S. B. 116, by Kiddle (by request)—Amends tle of Gettysburg.

S. B. 106, by Perkins—To provide a method for the foreclosure of liens by pawnbrokers against personal property pledged for loans.

S. B. 108, by Bingham—To repeat the workmen's compensation act, pravide a different system for such compensation and reducing number of commissioners to one.

S. B. 107, by Bingham—To provide mutual insurance for employers by organization of corporation on mutual plan. Carries emergency clause. the laws relating to appeals.
S. B. 117, by Kiddle (by request)—To amend section 971 of the code relating to transaction of judicial business on legal holidays.

S. B. 118, by Ragsdale—To permit farmers and others to establish state banks on the cooperative plan. In the House.

H. B. 239 by Scheubel—Requiring O. A. C. to per for certain extention work from millage appropriation.

H. B. 240, by Allen—Fixing salaries of justice officers in Salem.

H. B. 241, by Michelbook—Regulating cold storage warehouses. clause,
S. B. 109, by Hawley—To provide a uniform system of road and bridge construction.
S. B. 110, by Ragedale and Stewart—Amending sections 4 and 5, chapter 1; 4 and 5, chapter 61, general laws 1913, relating to hours of labor.

S. B. 111 by Dimick—Repealing the act S. B. 111, by Dimick—Repealing the act fixing the standard of purity of agricultural widows from execution. 243, by Dillard—Reclassifying teachers' certificates.

H. B. 244, by Dillard—Designating school districts of first class.

H. B. 245, by Dillard—Requiring counties to maintain roads on free delivery routes.

H. B. 246, by committee on roads—Allowing cities or counties to build roads outside own 8. B. 112, by Hollis-Limits commitments s. B. 112, by 1-2115—Limits commitments to the Oregon state training school to youths between the ages of 10 and 18 years.

8. B. 113, by Langguth—Amending the codes relating to exceptions so that lawyers will not have to ask for them.

8. B. 114, by Langguth—Amends laws pro-

ganized the Initiative and Referendum into law, would make the initiative state penitentiary for life,"

For First Degree Murder. Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- Senator Langguth introduced a bill yesterday to prescribe the penalty for first degree murder. It amends section 1903, pro-The three organizations have entered viding that "every person convicted of murder in the first degree shall for murder in the first degree, an

bor and the Farmers' Union have or- clared that these bills, if enacted be punished by imprisonment in the It also amends section 1904, to provide that the penalty for murder in

the second degree shall be imprisonment for not less than 10 years. As the death penalty, the former penalty for murder in the first degree, has been abolished, and there is no penalty on the statute books

The National Will Be FIRST

to inaugurate those changes which the public desire. The desire for shorter plays and quicker, snappier action has been shown. We have it. Four changes a week. Six and more reels each time—and good specialties. good specialties. Meet your friends

"THE

3-part Vitagraph. Vital and grip-ping Western play. -ADVENTURES PLORA FOUR-Broadway Star feature parody. SAMMY ORPHEUS TRAVELS Selig special. You'll laugh some.

TODAY AND BALANCE OF WEEK

LYDA BORELLI

Coming Sunday

SALISBURY'S WILD ANIMAL HUNT PICTURES

A Masterpiece on Wild Animal Life in Our Own Great Country. Educational—Wonderful—Thrilling.

TEN CENTS-ADMISSION-TEN CENTS

NAKED

'Hogan's Mussy

Hushing the Scandal

Big two-act Scream Keystone Comedy,

A Modern Noble

Two-act Drama of Heidelburg Col-lege Life.

An Innocent Burglar

A Big Feature, Laughable Comedy

The Man Who Disappeared

An Exceptional Drama,

4-WAITRESS AND BOOB 1-reel Kalem comedy. 5-NATIONAL PIPE ORGAN Cliff Carney, the Master ANNA SCOPIELD, VIOLINIST

Open noon until 11 P. M.

Today and Thursday

1-SAGEBRUSH GAL

PRIDAY ENTIRE CHANGE Attorney for the Defense, Getting the Chief's Goat, Hearst-Selig Weekly.
Slippery Slim Goes for the Cheese,
National Organ and
Anna-Scofield, Violinist.

Late European fame.

MELVING WINSTOCK **AMUSEMENTS**

.

IN

ACTS

Job" A Keystone

To California COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

POPULAR PRICES to 6 P. M., 15c; 6 to 11 P. M., 25c

MUTT AND JEFF IN MEXICO

Evenings: \$1 to 25c. Sat. Mat., 50c, 25c.

Home of the Famous Baker Players

"BIG JIM GARRITY" As played in New York by John Mason. , thrilling drama of California life. The appealing story of an ax-convict. Evenings, 25c. 50c. Toc. Wednesday bargain matinee, all seat (except box), 25c. New week—"The Dawn a a Tomorrow." Baker Theatre tickets good by Journal's Trade and Circulation contest foone vote on every cant of value.

My Lady High and Starring Miss Fuller as an Eng-

How Mary Fixed It A One-Reel Reprint Comedy. lish Mistress of Fox Hounds. Fathers Three

Mighty

3 Days Starting Tomorrow

A Delightful Human Interest Comedy-Drama.

When the Mummy Cried for Help Screamingly Funny Comedy,

Last Time Tonight, Eaith Talia. ferro in "Young Romance." COMING next SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. EDWARD ABLES 10c

"AFTER FIVE"

county courts to maintain, repair and keep open for travel all county roads which are on the routes of rural free delivery carriers. In case of failure to do this, any resident along roads is authorized to compel it by proper action. Orpheum ALL WEEK The Sensational

emergency clause is attached to th

Another bill introduced by Sention Langguth repeals the former sections relating to capital punishment.

Bills Signed by Governor.
Salem, Or., Jan. 27.—Governor

Withycombe has signed senate bill 20

by Vinton, relating to the time of

holding court in the 12th district

house bill 23, by Lewis, providing for the surrender of charters by cities of

cities or towns, and house bill 48, by

Roads for Rural Delivery.

Salem, Or., Jan. 27.—Representative Dillard yesterday introduced a bill in

the house making it mandatory upo

towns and merger with adjoint

the Jackson county delegation, to ce to the United States jurisdiction over

Crater Lake National Park.

Horelik Ensembles "The Gypsy Camp"

THE LAUGHING HIT Of the Season

"Poughkeepsie" Presented By CHARLEY

There is nothing dilatory about this- it is a riot. And

SANTLY & NORTON are in the same class

WHY NOT at the PRICE 15c, 25c, 50c, 75e Mats. 2:15, Nights 8:15

THEATRE HEILIG

Oregon and Oregonians IN MOTION PICTURES

TODAY AND TOMORROW

20-WILL BE TOWN TALE-20

NEXT THURS FRE NIGHTS BARGAIN PRICE MATINEE SATURDAY
The Big Musical Fun Show

BAKER Main \$, A-5860, No. 12 Baker, No.

Tonight-All week-Matinees Wednesday an Saturday-First production in the west-

MARCUS LOEWS

Commencing Sunday Every Week-Day Afternoon 3 to 4 P.

and the World's Greatest Artis

all your problems in the great movie serial, RUNAWAY JUNE