PATENT PAVEMENTS ARE GIVEN BIG RAP IN SENATE MEASUR

Specifications Must Provide for Option of at Least One Nonpatented Kind.

OTHER LIMITATIONS MADE

Equipment Is Porbidden in Act Introduced by Senator Bingham.

Balem, Or., Jan. 30 .- Paving companies that have exclusive rights on patented pavement materials are gi en a rap in a bill introduced in the The bill provides that the state commission courts, in all proceedings for paving or otherwise improving any road or

highway must, in the plans and spec-

lfications, set forth the processes to tions of the several materials to be used in making such improvements. ented pavement, it is provided that here shall be specified in competition fith each such kind of patented pave ment, one kind at least of non-patshall be the same for all pavements

Provisions are made for petitions or improvements, for remonstrances and other matters relating to highway construction,

ented or non-patented. The bill de-

clares this shall be true without in-

fringing upon any patent rights

for the purpose of making road im-

GOOD PROGRESS IS BEING MADE BY LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page Ore.)

Representatives Hare, Hunt, Eator Ventworth and Speaker Selling.

Consolidation Skids Greased. The committee held its first meet

mittee, are taking the "show me" at little, if any, support. titude. They want the whys and to make changes merely for the sake of doing something in the way of con-

to them of a constitutional amend- opposition to the lease of the lakes ment giving the governor the power apparently has made but little headof single item veto. Another resolu- way with the members of the senate tion for a constitutional amendment of and house public lands committees, bealmost as great importance is now fore whom hearings were held. It pending in the senate. It is for an seems certain, unless some unforeseen amendment to give the governor power development takes place or greater in- bill 107, which insurance men say to remove sheriffs, district attorneys, fluence is brought to bear, that the etc., when they fall or refuse to do lease will be ratified

Resolution Has Trouble Ahead.

Governor Withycombe asked for this amendment in his inaugural message. tended to promote the development and The resolution was introduced by Sen- use of hydro-electric power, have the ator Kathryn Clarke. Powerful in opposition of the powerful electric powfluences are working against it, and er companies. when the governor was asked for an back. He is reported as saying that throned in the senate. Big business is if he had known that a law along this also well represented in the house, as line had been enacted by the 1913 leg- is indicated by the fervent protest made islature, he would not have recommend- there today by Representative Oscar

BILLS INTRODUCED IN OREGON LEGISLATURE

of school electors.

H. B. 413. by Wagner—Providing for publication of school budgets.

H. B. 414. by Eutou—To establish state management buttern.

aployment bureau.

H. B. 415, by Wagner—To differentiate be

ween promotion stock and development stock.
H. B. 416, by Lafferty—Authorizing goveror to locate and operate cement and fertili-

H. B. 417, by Barrow-To designate grounds

iris at 18 years. H. B. 419, by Thoms—To provide for arrest without warrant of persons violating game

H. B. 420. by S. P. Peirce—To regulate salmon fishing in Elk and Sixes rivers.
H. B. 421, by S. P. Peirce—To regulate salmon fishing in Elk and Sixes rivers.
H. B. 422, by Anderson of Wasco—Fixing terms of circuit court in Seventh judicial

H. B. 423., by Schnebel-Providing mainten-

elling expenses,
H. B. 433, by Clark—Prohibiting swine
from running at large in Gilliam.
H. B. 434, by Jones—Repealing widows

H. B. 425, by Yambill delegation—Appro-riating \$300 for maintenance Yambill walnut

H. B. 438, by Sam Brown-Amending motor

vehicle registration law.

II. B. 439. by committee on banking-Amending banking laws to conform with fed

eral reserve act.

H. B. 440, by ways and means committee-

Authorizing governor to appoint special agents to apprehend criminals, appropriating

H. B. 441, by Lafferty (by request)-Regu-

-Appropriating funds for state school

lating junk dealers. H. B. 442, by Stott—Regulating "loan

for deaf.
H. B. 444, by Littlefield—Regulating conditional sales and proceeds.

Organized labor is greatly inter-

No Opportunity for Test.

the casualty companies. Senator

want enacted. There has been no op-portunity as yet for a test vote by

which to determine the reception his

Senator Bingham has also intro-

pensation insurance. This is senate

dangerous by those who believe in

the joint committees on alcoholic traf-

have been introduced to either abolish, reorganize, or change the state fish and game commission. These have

ter, Anderson of Clatsop and Ritner.

propagation of fish and game.

and be subject to removal at the pleas-

out further material amendment.

compensation insurance backed by the

The prohibition bill as amended by

bill is to receive.

These amendments will make

II. B. 437, by Blancha ecds to be sold by weight.

station. by Anderson of Wasco-Regulat-

13x. 424, by Anderson of Clatsop (by re-To provide for propagation of salmon,

426, by Forbes-To abolish reclama-

Jones-Correcting acknowl-

reviously reported.)
S. B. 154, by Perkins—Act to place regulation of auto bases under supervision of railroad commission.

S. B. 155. by Wood—Act to require state officials to obtain authority from the governor and submit statement of estimated expenses when making trips outside of state.

S. B. 156. by Clarke—Fixing the salary of county treasurer of Bouglas county.

S. B. 157. by Bingham—An act to protect demestic submals and lowis from injury by S. B. 157, by Bligham—An act to protect demestic snimals and lowis from injury by dogs and for the payment of damages for such injuries and providing funds therefor.

S. B. 158, by Bligham—An act declaring the public policy of the state of Oregon relative to competitive bidding in proceedings for the improvement of public roads and highways.

S. B. 159, by Smith (Coos and Curry)—To authorize the leasing of kelp beds along the Oregon coast.

(Introduction of house bills Nos. 1 to 362 reviously reported.) H. B. 363, by house and senate ways and means committees appropriating \$58.650 for state capitol and sourceme court buildings. H. B. 364, by house and senate ways and neans committees appropriating \$677,156 for Oregon state hospital.

H. B. 365, by house and senate ways are eans committees appropriating \$190,500 regon state penitentiary.
H. B. 366, by house and senate ways neans committees appropriating \$144,961 tate institution for techle minded.

H. B. 367, by house and senate ways seans committees appropriating \$306,366 astern Oregon state hospital. H. B. 368, by house and senate ways

committees appropriating \$28,213.80 for school for the blind. B. 369; by Handley—Restricting fishing apers for legal publications.
H. B. 371, by Handley—Qualifying appli-nts for state land entry.
H. B. 372, by Handley—Non-partisan ju-

diciary, H. B. 373, by Jones-Abolishing office of of conveyances. 374, by Davey-Providing funds for irrightion districts. 375, by Davey—Providing funds for set aside deeds fraudulently secured

B. 377, by Lewis (by request)-Providtion fund, transferring moneys to Oregon irri-gation fund.

H. B. 427, by Jones—Changing boundary lines between Oregon and Washington.

H. B. 428, by Eaton—To establish state tion of St. Johns justice court.

H. B. 379, by Lewis—Limiting length of time food may be kept in cold storage.

H. B. 380, by Stott (by request)—Creating ens upon baggage.
H. B., 381, by Forbes-Requiring district

report.
by Michelbook—Requiring regis H. B. 383, by Allen—Abolishing Imnah game reservation.

H. B. 384, by l'eirce—Fixing salaries of Curry county officers.

H. B. 385, by Allen—Appropriating \$15,000 for Oregon national guard.

H. B. 386, by Allen—Amending law on mechanics' lieus.

nanics' liens. H. B. 387, by Peirce—Regulating fishing purpment, etc., which is protected by in Regue river.

H. B. 388, by Porter—Allowing creation H. B. 388, by Forter—Allowing creation of municipal railroad districts.

16. B. 389, by Kuehn—Amending law reating to redemptions under sheriff's saic.

H. B. 390, by Vawter—Authorizing highway commission to aid Jackson county in road

oullding over Siskiyous.

H. B. 391, by Hare-Making eight hour max B. 392, by Risley-Organization districts.

1. 393, by Clatsop delegation—Fixing of Senside constable.

B. 394. by Horne-Making 10 day's work of druggists, 395, by Horne-Requiring leachers to register.
H. B. 396, by Horne—To protect health of sement handlers.
H. B. 397, by Horne—Amending constitu-

ion to forbid legislature to repeal laws enac the people. B. 398, by Jeffries (by regnest)—Con-

Horne against the manner in which ed such an amendment. He asked for bills affecting labor are brushed aside, the amendment as a means of enabling him to see that the prohibition laws ested in the preservation of the workmen's compensation law. Two years ago it was more hostile than friendly to the law then being enacted, but

Attorney General Brown, who now it is backing the present law and strongly urges the need of such legis- the amendments proposed by the members of the industrial accident comamittee the plan will not have such bitrary. Even then the resoluition will They, as well as other have bumpers ahead. And indications members of the house not on the com- are that the governor will give it but fectiveness of the law.

Two pieces of legislation of great wherefores for all the proposed interest to the state are the bill intro-changes. They are taking the stand duced Friday in the house by Reprethat it is not only useless but harmful sentative Forbes for the ratification of the lease of Sumner and Abert lakes by the state to Jason C. Moore, solidations. A wholesale scheme for and the bill introduced in the senate consolidations is going to have rough by Senator Butler, providing for the creation of public utility districts. A The legislature has responded to the measure similar to the Butler bill has lemands of the people for submission also been introduced in the house. The

> Big Business Will Enthroned. The bills providing for the creation of public utility districts, which is in-

This may be sufficient to kill the indorsement of the resolution he hung bills, as big business is pretty well en-

HOUSE SOLONS GET GOOD TOUCH OF HARD H. B. 401, by Wentworth—Fixing jurisdictions of county courts. H. B. 402, by Littlefield (by request)— Regulating practice of optometry. H. B. 403, by Littlefield (by request)— Appropriating \$81,000 for maintenance of medical department of U. of O. H. B. 404, by Littlefield (by request)— Appropriating \$100,000 for construction of medical school at Portland. H. B: 405, by committee on irrigation— Prescribing organization and powers of irri-

pstate Members Would Not Prescribing organization and powers of irrigation districts.
H. B. 406, by Olson—Defining public service Permit Early Adjournment, H. B. 407, by judiciary comultiee-Pro-So All Got Busy. viding uniform system of accounting.

H. B. 408, by Blanchard—Cutting cost of school books.

22 NEW BILLS RECEIVED

school books.

H. B. 409, by Childs—Providing rotation of hames on ballots.

H. B. 410, by Wentworth—Providing factory image tion by industrial accident commission.

H. B. 411, by fivin—Fixing salary of district attorney of Lincoln county.

H. B. 412, by Horne—Fixing qualification of school electors.

Weasure Granting Wives Joint Interest in Property Acquired After Marriage, Hits Snag.

> (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—This was a day of toil for the solons of the lower house. Sharp refusal to adjourn at noon until Monday was the protest the Multnomah delegates and others who live close were forced to acquisavants of the senate were taking their leisure, the representatives hurried through first and second readings of bills, adopted committee reports that put skids under many measures, received

> the subject of a vigorous debate, the judiciary committee having reported adversely upon it. Mr. Huston declared this one the most. He insisted that-it

"It is coming," he declared. Coos county sheriff.

H. B. 432, by Blanchard—Fixing salary of Josephine county sheriff, and allowing travelling expenses.

H. B. 433, by Clark—Prohibiting swine law on the books. President Wilson will be making a mistake-losing our missed the greatest opportunity of his gress a message recommending universal suffrage. Let us not miss an

opportunity like that." taken from the hands of the judiciary committee and referred to the commitson, Mr. Forbes and Mr. Schuebel found ciple but insisted that the present law conveying estates in entirety is so far to the community law that omparison is futile. He held that the attorney who draws up deeds has the the exact provisions of the community idea and that 99 per cent of the men for whom he had so acted had at his suggestion included it.

Mr. Olson, chairman of the judiciary committee, explained that the majority of the committee felt that such a sweeping measure, which would upset legal titles all over the state, should not be passed without more careful

Compensation Act. He asserted that the laws of proper-

have, with hardly an exception, government. The Louisiana law was handed down from the code Napoleon, provide for a greater classification of the California law from the old Spanrates and industries. Other changes ish influence. They have not been are proposed by the commission which changed since titles to porperty began. it is believed will increase the ef-To pass a law such as this in its present form would make more business for lawyers without accomplishing The casualty companies, whose anything. Mr. Forbes declared that agents have fought the law from the the law actually would take from beginning, are doing all in their pow- women many property rights they now er to destroy the present law and have enjoy, particularly certain dower

enacted in its place one that will give rights.

very large control of the situation to Mr. Porter, who defended the bill, demanded a roll call on the motion to take the bill away from the judiciary Bingham is sponser for the bill they committee and the committee was di-

rected to amend the hill The committee on labor and indusries recommended that the Schuebel bill, No. 222, which is designed to duced another bill bearing on comstrengthen the workmen's compensation act, be passed as amended. The only amendment is the elimination of will open the state to all foreign muthe six-day waiting period during which tual companies to write compensation time the injured workman does not draw insurance. This is declared to be the joker in the bill, which is said to be relief from the fund. This amendment was demanded by representatives of capital and labor alike who attended the mass meeting before the committee this week.

fic is considered to be a good "dry" its account, would have to share pot bill and is pretty certain to pass withluck with the other departments in depending upon deficiency warrants for

Highway legislation is yet a very meeting its obligations.

Incertain proposition. The sentiment This avoids the objectionable feauncertain proposition. The sentiment seems general that a fairly liberal ture of having the fees in a special millage tax should be voted for state fund, set apart for no other purpose aid in road construction. Some of the than that of the fish and game commembers think a one-fourth mill tax, mission, and at the same time gives which was the amount authorized two the fish and game commission the use years ago, is sufficient, others say of such fees for the purposes desired that a half mill levy would be about by the sportsmen.

right, while many others think that Many bills affecting education have a levy of one mill should be voted, been introduced. Educators consider Representative Sam Brown, of Marion, the most important one, perhaps, to be has introduced a bill providing for a senate bill 87, by Ragsdale, which proone mill levy. This bill provides that vides for the county unit system for in highway construction the state shall schools in districts of the second and assist to the extent of 40 per cent of third class. The bill intends to place the cost, the county 40 per cent of third class. The bill intends to place the cost, the county 40 per cent and the schools of these districts in an enthe owners of abutting property 20 tire county under supervision similar per cent. This bill has the backing of to that obtained in the cities, where all

Probably no other matter has attracted more attention and brought more people to the capital than legislation relating to the state fish and law and the compulsory forest patrol game commission and the state game law. It is doubtful if his bills will protection fund. No less than six bills pass.

ELECTION BOARD CITED

been introduced by Senator Wood and Representatives Davey, Schuebel, Vaw-A gain of nine votes was claimed by Hurlburt attorneys in the Word-It seems likely that the warring in- Hurlburt recount yesterday in 12 preterests will get together on a compro-mise bill. One faction insists that the the exception of precinct 27, the regame fund should go into the general count is completed in 131 precincts fund of the state, and that the fish and the ballots not objected to have and game commission should look to been counted in 156 precincts. Memthe legislature for appropriations to bers of the election board in precinct carry on its work. The sportsmen contend that the money collected for hunt-ing and fishing licenses should be used Judge Kavanaugh as to methods emexclusively for the protection and ployed in handling the ballots. In pre-Ritner's measure, which may be the ballots, the erasures being of marks basis of the compromise bill, provides before Hurlburt's name and the baifor a new commission of three mem- lots being voted for Word. bers to be appointed by the governor,

ure of the chief executive. It provides that the hunting and fishing license funds shall go into the general fund of the state, but that the commission is the state, but that the commission is to be credited on the state treasurer's day elected A. H. Henry delegate to books for the full amount. The com- the Tacoma meeting February 15, but mission may draw upon this account to referred election of the 36 other delecarry on its work as it now does. But gates, based on tonnage, back to the in the event the general state fund districts. Elections to be held next becomes exhausted, as it occasionally Saturday. A permanent committee was does under present conditions, the fish elected to work for one year for closer and game commission, regardless of cooperation and control of marketing the amount standing to its credit in agencies.

RECORD OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE

borers' wages. H. B. 108, by Lafferty-Régulating fishing

n Willamette above Independence.
H. B. 109, by Huston-Limiting actions to evoyer real estate.
H. B. 118, by Forbes-To exterminate rab-

Allowing electors to apply for state pamphlet.

H. B. 59, by J. E. Anderson—Appropriating \$6000 to Hood River experiment station.

H. B. 116, by Thoms—Requiring cities and towns to report boundary line changes.

H. B. 115, by Clatsop delegation—Allowing ports to incorporate.

H. B. 135, by Vawter-Amending inheritance

H. B. 152, by judiciary committee-Repeal

H. B. 158, by Forbes-Amending law on tax-

ng by school districts.

H. B. 201, by Huston—Authorizing governe o appoint U. S. Schators to fill vacancy.

Bills Indefinitely Postoned

on commission, H. B. 15, by Bowman-Making it

H. B. 5. by Schuebel-Abolishing immigra

of music teachers.

B. 29. by Thomas Brown—Amending mobile license law.

B. 45. by Bowman—Relating to assign-

ent of property.

H. B. 50, by Allen-Preventing salary dis-

B. 57, by Olson—Forbidding publ

H. B. 67, by Lewis-To save trials in cases

H. B. 72, by Lewis-Increasing number of

ry challenges.

H. B. S2, by Barrow—Ameading rights of unicipalities to borrow.

H. B. S8, by Rither—To reimburse L. D. owland for injuries.

H. B. 111, by Huston—Exempting home-teads from sale under judicial process.

by Barrow. Forbidding use of se of disrepute. by Barrow—Increasing number

245, by Dillard-Requiring county

7. by Schuebel-Taxing gross

House Bills Failing to Pass

H. B. 28, by Hinkle—To provide for judges to tempore.
H. B. 44, by Littlefield—Combining charges

of express companies

ts to incorporate

Bills That Have Passed Both Houses
S. B. 9. by Dimick—Abolishing the office of H. B. 105. by Fenwick—Repealing conflicting laws.
H. B. 106. by Stott—Amending law on lastate immigration agent.
S. B. 20, by Vinton—Changing time of holding court in the twelfth judicial district.
S. B. 36, by Moser—Amending laws relations to counterly him. ing to countercialms.

S. B. 44, by Laugguth—Amending law relating to examination of witnesses,
S. B. 50, by Bingham—Reducing salaries of

Sa a day.
H. B. 3. by Schuebel—To authorize cities

of citles and towns.

H. B. 32, by Dillard—Abolishing state centhe Crater Lake National Park.

H. B. 151, by Blanchard—Allowing war vetters.

H. B. 155, by Olson—Relating to fees in crans to fish and hunt without paying license

B. 55, by Olson—Relating to fees in district courts.

H. B. 78, by Olson—To amend section 227, relative to exempting certain personal property from execution of attachment.

H. B. 81, by Olson—Relating to jurors' fees in district courts.

H. B. 83, by Hunt—Authorizing labor liess for cutting cordwood.

H. B. 182, by Thomas Brown—Allowing stock to run at large in eastern Marion county. H. B. 208, by Donglas and Lane delegations—Fixing county boundary line.

H. B. 208, by Woodel—Abolishing office of recorder of conveyances in Union county.

In the Senate.

Bills Passed in the Senate.

census enumeration; killed in S. B. 10, by Dimick—To abolish Oregon navai militia.

S. B. 11, by Dimick—To amend the law so that the rural school supervisory system may be optional with the counties.

S. B. 13, by Marion county delegation—To nation accounting law. repeal uniform accounting law.
S. B. 14, by Farrell—To amend section
4617, by eliminating equirement that foreign

skids under many measures, received for the subject of authority from insurance commissioner of New York before being admitted to this state.

Representative Huston's pet measure granting wives a joint interest in property acquired after marriage, was the subject of a regorder of a state recorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of a state recorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of brands and the manner of and form of the subject of a regorder of brands and the manner of and the subject of a subje and fees for recording brands.

S. B. 29. by Leinenweber—To permit cities bordering on navigable streams to dredge material and sand from the beds thereof.

S. B. 39. by Strayer—To change the time of holding court in the eighth judicial district

this one the most. He insisted that-it is nothing but simple justice that such a law go on the statutes and put the legal seal upon the property, both husband and wife have striven to secure.

Says It is Coming.

See that such a 40, by Langguta—To repeal dead sections relating to fees for sheriffs and clerks.

S. B. 40, by Langguta—To repeal dead sections relating to fees for sheriffs and clerks.

S. B. 75, by Dimick—To abolish the Oreson conservation commission.

S. B. 75, by Thompson—To reduce the number of official reports that may be printed.

S. B. 82, by Moser—To provide a manner for foreclosing liens on personal property.

S. B. 82, by Moser—To provide a manner for foreclosing liens on personal property. S. B. 97, by Holli2—Providing for bonding local agents of the state land board. S. B. 98, by Moser—Amendments to the widows' pension law.

S. B. 116, by Kiddle—Relating to appeals. S. B. 117, by Kiddle—To amend section 971, relative to time of holding courts.

Senate Bills Killed.

S. B. 1 by Smith (Cose and Chury)—Re-S B. 1, by Smith (Coos and Curry)—Re-lating to the service of summons by any per-

lating to the services of age.
son over 21 years of age.
be Furrel—Antending section 4611, S. B. 31, by Hollis-To provide that all torneys.
S. B. 33. by Garland—To provide for foot S. B. 33, by Garland—10 provide for rose paths on the public highways. S. B. 42, by Marion delegation—To amend S. B. 47, by Smith (Coss and Curry)-To repeal law requiring publication of delinquent

board.
H. B. 188, by Lafferty—To reimburse William Goldson for damage wrought by beavers H. B. 211, by Barrew—Amending law or logs of express companies.

H. B. 89, by Ritner—Relating to public li B. 52, by Dimick—A bill to standardize weight of a sack of bran.
B. 74, by Kellaher—(reating a trade braries. II. B. 122. by Barrow-Preventing domestic nimals from ranging.
II. B. 170, by Michelbook—Repealing voting S. B. 81, by Farrell-To reduce the salaries

House Bills Killed in the Senate, H. B. 4, by Schuebel—To regulate the employment of legislative lobby.
H. B. 12, by Thoms—Making food for domestic animals an item of family expense.
H. B. 62, by Allen—To amend section 1032, pertaining to prohibiting county clerks from acting as attorneys. In any suit or action.

Senate Bills Withdrawn by Dimick-To repeal uniform ac sounting law.
S. B. 76, by Bingham—Relating to the inties of school clerks to make reports.

In the House. Total Number Bills Introduced, 422.

Bills Passed by House Up to Friday Night. H. B. 2, by Schuebel—Repealing continuous appropriations. H. B. 3, by Schuebel-Authorizing cities and towns to own joint waterworks.

H. B. 4. by Schuebel—Regulating employment of legislative lobby.

H. B. 10—Raising license fees on fishing

ppliances.

H. B. 12. by Thoms—Making food for donestle animals items of family expense.

H. B. 13, by Clatsop delegation—Providing counties for seals and coyotes.

H. B. 18, by Gill—Prohibiting net fishing a Williamette, between falls and mouth of lackanas. ackamas. H. B. 23, by Lewis-Providing for merger of adjacent municipalities.

H. B. 27, by Hinkle-Allowing justices of the peace to make commitments to asylum.

H. B. 30, by Anderson of Clatsop-Requiring

fish traps lowered in closed season. H. B. 32, by Dillard—Abolishing state cen-H. B. 40, by Huston-Forbidding advertising along Columbia Highway.
H. B. 41, by Huston-Allowing satisfaction of mortgages by foreign executors.
H. B. 42 by Huston-Amending legal code, H. B. 43, by Huston-Correcting defects in deeds.

B. 46, by Lafferty-Prohibiting use of dogs in hunting.

H. B. 48, by Jackson delegation—Ceding Crater Lake National Park to government.

H. B. 53, by Allen—Allowing parole of asymptotic particular.

lum patients.

H. B. 55, by Olson—Creating district courts.

H. B. 56, by Olson—Dealing with jury fees.

H. B. 62, by Allen—Prohibiting county clerks from acting as attorneys.

H. B. 63, by Hunt—Repealing law requiring county court to apportion road funds.

H. B. 64, by Hunt—Repealing law providing for laying our roads.

or laying out roads.
H. B. 68, by Lewis-Providing for district H. B. 77, by Olson-Conferring right of em-

inent domain upon gas companies.

H. B. 78, by Olson—Exempting personal property from attachment.

H. B. 79, by Olson—Amending law creating district courts.

H. B. So, by Olson—Defining jurisdiction of

the state aid enthusiasts.

One Mill Levy Pavored.

Chairmen of the two road committees are in favor of at least a one mill levy.

Description of the state aid enthusiasts are always obtained under the direction of one board and one superintendent. Educators declare that better results are always obtained under this system.

Senator Bingham is getting protests

You know the discomforts of an

ill-fitting truss, the distressing, discouraging feeling of a rupture not properly held.



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hind this service.

NEW EMPLOYMENT

long state highways.

H. B. 123, by Huston-Fixing birth of child as date of woman's majority.

H. B. 133, by Anderson of Clatsop—Forbidding catching of stargeon less than three feet long.

H. B. 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142 and Act Takes Place Withdrawn After H. B. 136, 137, 138, 138, 138, 139, 145. by printing committee—Requiring department printing to be paid for out of department appropriations.

H. B. 147, by Barrow—Regulating killing of sali water crabs in Coop Bay. Words Flung by Horne.

MAKES CENTRAL BUREAU

State; Causes of Unemployment to Be Studied.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 30 .- Following this Representative Eaton of Lane intro uced a bill designed to create a state ureau of employment, sustained by an Makes the Sixth appropriation of \$20,000. He had prelously introduced a bill creating such department, but with the bitter words flung at the assemblage by Rep esentative Horne, he drew up a new leasure to cover the contentions Mr Horne said labor would insist upon Working auxiliary to the state bureau. Mr. Eaton would have branch

The director of employment, an offi er created under the bill, is to receive a salary of \$2990 per aunum and of labor statistics and inspector of factories and workshops.

bureaus in various parts of the state

o lessen unemployment by studying the causes and extent of unemploy all kinds seeking employment and em ployers seeking workmen. The branch bureaus, each in charge of a superintendent, are required to co-

operate with municipal private em loyment agencies by exchanging ports showing the fluctuations of th One of the functions of the department would be to help adjust strikes and lockouts. The bill forbids the acceptance of any fees whatever for the

employes of the department who acept gratuities are punishable. The bill provides also for the licensing of all private employment agencies challenges in criminal jury trials. H. B. 165, by Elmore—Defining crime of at \$25 per annum and requires that rglary. H. B. 181, by Davey-Abolishing deficiency they direct workers to bona fide jobs

> Takes Rap at Appropriation. Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—Representative Schuebel of Clackamas this afternoon

took one final shot at the continuing bill in the house requiring the main tenance for the University of Oregon medical college to be paid from the mileage tax.

of fees by employment agents.

H. B. 47. by Horne—Providing for appointment of boiler inspectors.

H. B. 49. by Allen—Requiring branding of packages containing imported egg products.

H. B. 51. by Allen—Regulating egg imports

B. 169, by Stott-Regulating coroners'

H. B. 86, by Thomas Brown—Cutting fees f justices of the peace. H. B. 161, by Anderson, Wasco—Repealing ledical certificate law. H. B. 159, by Lewis-Authorizing boxing

Bill Would Give Pet Little Chance

Senator Bingham Introduces Measure Providing Special "Dog Fund" to Boimburse Owners for Losses.

Salem Or, Jan. 30,-Authority is One in a bill introduced today by Senator Bingham. The bill also gives authority for any person seeing a dog straying fowls to kill the dog.

The bill provides that the county assessor shall collect from owners of dogs, at the time of making assessments, \$2 for each male dog or spayed female dog, and \$4 for each additional dog, \$4 for one female dog unspayed and \$5 for each additional female doc. Persons owning kennels of pure bred registered dogs are to be assessed \$10

It is provided that all funds received from such taxes and from fines imshall go into a "dog fund," and be used to reimburse owners of livestock and fowls for losses sustained from dogs.

Appropriation Bill

Bill Covers Needs of the State School for the Deaf; Amount of Appropriation Cut Down.

Salem Or Jan 20 - The house ways and means committee introduced his afternoon the sixth appropriation bill for the public institutions, covering the needs of the state school for the deaf. By allowing the institution \$54,877, the committee has cut off about \$14,000 from the 1913 appropriation.

For general maintenance and sal aries \$53,500 is allotted; \$44,550 for printing plant: \$222 for improvements to school room, \$100 to pur-chase of shrubbery and \$500 for con-

The appropriation for the last hi-

Astoria Bodies Decide to Unite

dissemination of labor intelligence and Chamber of Commerce and Port of Columbia Commercial Club Will Be Astoria, Or., Jan. 30 .- At a meeting

of the members of the Astoria chamber of commerce and the Port of Columbia Commercial club tonight it was decided to consolidate the organizations.

name of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce.

S. Delaney, Herman Wise, B. Van Dusen and G. B. Johnson were appointed as a nominating committee, which will report at a meeting to be held February 9, at which time officers will The consolidation becomes effective

To Propagate Salmon.

March 1.

Salem, Or., Jan. 30 .- One of the possible solutions for the game and fish hatchery in the house was submitted this afternoon by Representative Anderson of Clatsop county in a bill appropriating \$80,000 for the propage

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