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## **SENATE PASSES** BILL TO KILL FREE BOOK LAW

If Governor Signs Measure There Will Be No More Gratis Text Books in State for Time Being.

KELLAHER, PERKINS. SEEK POSTPONEMENT

Argued That Effort to Have Only Public Schools Included Will Be Made.

Salem, Or., Feb. 2 -Only the gover nor's signature to H, B. 152 is now needed to repeal the free textbook law. The senate passed the bill this morn-

The bill came up as a special order of business at 10 o'clock this morning. It had been considered by the judiciary committee, which had made a majority report favora le to the bill and a mi nor ty report opposed to the bill. The majority report was adopted last week Chief opposition to the repeal of the law came from those interested in pa-rochial schools, which, under the law are entitled to free text books when a school district votes for free books the same as public schools. Fear was expressed that if this law is repealed a bill will come up to provide for free fext books in public schools only. Senator Dan Kellaher declared tids would be the result if the present law is repealed. He said Representative schuebel now has a bill pending be fore the house judiciary committee that provides for free text books for schools. He moved to indefi-

the metion was lost with it votes Schuebel to Withdraw Bill.

nitely postpone the bill. His motion

was seconded by Perkins. On roll call

Senator Dimick then said that h ad been advised by the chairman o pealed his hill, now before the judiconnected, will be withdrawn. Senator Day said the present law is victors, and should be repeated. The bill to repeal was carried

To repeal the present law-Barrett, ick, Farrell, Hawley, Hollis, Langguth, absent, McBride, Moser Ragsdale Smith of When Josephine Stewart, Vinton, Wood, Mr.

Against the repeal-Butler, Cusick Garland, Kellaher, La Follett, Leinenweber, Perkins Smith of Coos, Strayer, Von der Hellen.

Pishing Bill Special.

After caustic remarks by a number of senators, the senate overrode Dimick's objections and made the Gill bill, providing for the closing of the Willamette river below the falls at Oregon City to commercial fishing, a special order for 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Dimick sought to have the (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Two.)

## **GOVERNOR WILL NOT INSIST ON POWER TO** ENFORCE NEW LAW

Leaves Matter Entirely to Judiciary Committee of the Senate.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 2 .- Governor James Withycombe, although he asked in hi inaugural message that the legislature submit to the people a constitutional amendment giving the government nower to remove district attorneys and cheriffs when they fail or refuse to perform their duty, has now taken the position that it is immaterial to him whether the legislature carries out his recommendation or not. He said to day that he would leave the questic entirely to the senate judiciary committee and whatever the committee decided was best would be satisfactory

The resolution introduced by Sen ator Kathryn Clarke, to carry out the governor's recommendations, has been referred to the committee on resolutions. Senator Moser, chairman of the judiciary committee, is opposed to submitting the amendment to the people. Those who are interested in law enforcement, and particularly the enrerement of the prohibition law when the state becomes dry, are anxious that the governor be given more power over officials who are derelict in performing their duties. They point out

that the responsibility for seeing that the laws are enforced is placed upon the governor and yet he is not given authority to require the proper officials to do their duty.

Senator Clarke's resolution is now hands of Attorney General Brown for redrafting, to make it less stringent than it was when first

If sentiment for the amendment appears too strong to be disregarded, it is reported that the judiciary (commitee will meet the situation by putting an amendment which will not be elf-executing. It will be an amendment merely to give the legislature aubority at some future time to pass aws giving the governor such power as it sees fit regarding the removal of derelict officials.

### FIRST PICTURE OF THE TERRIBLE RESULTS OF THE EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY



What was formerly the main street in Avezzano is now a mass of ruins. At a spot to the right 48 people perished.

## COMPENSATION BILL PASSES HOUSE; ONLY 2 MEMBERS DISSENT

Brown of Marion Makes Only Speech Against Workmen's Act Amendment

Salem, Or., Feb. 2 .- With the disnting vote of but two members, Bar the house judiciary committee and Mr. row of Coos county, and Thomas chuebel that if the present law is re- Brown, of Marion, the house this mornning passed the Schuebel b.ll strengthening the workmen's compensation act in Oregon. Mr. Brown was the only member who made a plea against the vote of 19 to 10. Senator Ctarke, who bill, which amends the present law to is still kept at home by illness, was reclassify the employes according to He only absent member. The vote was their bazards. Mr. Clark of Gilliam asked to be excused from voting and Bingham, Bishep Burgess, Day, Dim- Mr. Irvin and Wesley O. Smith were

When the bill came up for passage, Thomas Brown moved that a commit e be appointed from the house to renate and consider the various compensation bills now pending. He declared that the matters are of such erious import that they must not be lightly hurried through. He comthat, as drawn, the measure shuts out

competing casualty companies. Strong Forces Pavor.

Mr. Eaton answered that now is the time to settle the question because it is favored by the industrial accident tion would be to prevent the accomplishment of what the people demand -a better law and a better protection

Mr. Brown was openly charged with favoring the casualty companies and e replied that he did not consider It fair that his motives should be impugned because he did favor them. He enied any vicious purpose, but assertfavored the Michigan law, which covered in a bill introduced by Senator Bingham in the senate, and under it he said, 95 per cent of the employer of Michigan are now working. He declared the Oregon law costs \$75,000 in administration, while the Michigan law

osts only \$35,000. The motion to refer was overwhelmngly lost and the debate on the merits of the bill began. Schuebel, author of the bill, declared the present measure is favored by every employer of labor who favored the idea of compensation (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Four)

### STUMP LAND AND MOTORBOAT

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads:

Swap Column "TO TRADE—1 B. Presto tank and fittings: 1 30x3½ chain tread tire: 1 34x4 tube: pair 33x4 weed chains; Stewart M. C. speedometer; 5x7 camera outfit, What

Exchange-Real Estate 20 ACRES of first class wheat land in Suskatchewan, 300 under cultivation, good house, large barn, granary, 2 wells. Want to exchange for small farm in val-

Furnished Plats "VERY nicely furnished flat on main floor; everything clean and desirable; gas, bath, range and gas stove. Only \$18."

**Business Opportunities** "FOR SALE—Moving picture the-atre in Astoria. Seats 490: \$1000 cash will handle; bal. time."

Launches and Boats 'NEARLY new 20x5 1/2 motorboat, 10 H, P., top, cushions, \$150."

Wanted—Real Estate 31
"WANTED — Large tract stump land for colonization purposes. State location and price."

## Steam Roller Was Too Noisy SELF-STYLED GERMAN Little Program Gets Publicity Wild Claims of Economy Made

[Discussions of legislative matters by Ex-Governor West will be a daily feature of The Journal during the session of the legislature.



Salem, Or., Feb. 2. -Some days ago a joint committee-three from the senate and four from the house -was appointed for the purpose of investigating the question of the consolidation and abolishment of certain of our boards and commissions. Before this committee had had a reasonable opporand a scheme submitted by the senate members which called for the creation of 12 different deexisting boards and commissions.

along with such other plans that might be submitted to the committee. It was understood that no pub- Horne. The Canadian officials are licity should be given the plan submitted until an opportunity to look into conducting an investigation into the

its merits and a further meeting was had. It now develops that the proposed plan had been long prepared and side of the bridge. That Horne will factory talk. They also were reported was part of a steam-roller program which certain senators hoped to put confer with a like committee from the through. In its anxiety to carry out this program, the senate committee ignored its obligations to the house and gave the matter to the press, and with the information that it would save \$500,000 annually to the taxpayers.

Saving That Is Not a Saving It now develops that the total annual appropriations of the boards plained that the waiting period of six and commissions it is proposed to consolidate or abolish (based on 1913-14 he tried to wreck the bridge "because days before compensation shall begin appropriations) amount to just about the said sum of \$500,000, and that to it was within his rights to do so." had been eliminated from the bill, and accomplish a like saving all said boards would have to be abolished outright. An analysis of the proposed plan-will show how wild was the statement as to economy given out to the press.

Department 1, State Board of Control-There being no change in this came from New York fast Friday. department, no saving would be made. No. 2, Department of Education-A new board to be created consistcommission, by the labors forces, and ing of the superintendent of public instruction and four persons to be apby the employers of labor. To defer pointed by the governor. This board would take over the duties of the sion of dynamite "slightly wrecked" state board of education, state textbook commission, board of higher cur- the railroad bridge over the St. Croix kicked over the party traces, was apricula, O. A. C. hoard of regents, U. of O. board of regents, and the board this marries to an official of regents of the State Normal school.

Might Mean Added Expense

Inasmuch as these are all non-salary boards, not to exceed \$1000 per annum would be saved by this consolidation. Furthermore, if the four appointed members of the proposed new board draw salaries, the suggested change can maen nothing but added expense. If, on the other hand, ed that business has been harassed un-til capital won't stay in Oregon. He superintendent of public instruction, by reason of his being continually on the job, will control and dictate the policy of every educational institution and department in the state.

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BINGHAM SAYS BIG

INTERESTS BACK FIGHT

ON HIS PAVING BIL

on Paving Graafters, He

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Saiem, Or., Feb. 2.-Branding it as

a despicable attempt on the part of

ways, Senator Bingham today excori

evening paper yesterday, which assert

ed his S. B. No. 158 was in the interest

"My bill is designed purely and sim

"My bill was fathered to rid the

maintain a system of men who are

paid good salaries and given liberal

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# EXPERT'S OPINION

Statement Doubted by Some Measure Intended to Call Halt Members of Fair Sex at Home-Makers' Meeting.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Corvallis, Or., Feb. 2 .- The women conference in connection with farmers' the big paving interests to maintain a Patsy H. McNeff week at Oregon Agricultural college grip on non-competitive bidding in the have been counting on their fingers construction of public roads and highever since yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Kedzie-Jones, home economics ated an article appearing in a Portland expert from Wisconsin, said to one of the largest audiences of women ever of big business. assembled from every part of Oregon: "A woman can dress on \$40 a year." ply to open the way for free bidding, The trouble was that Mrs. Kedzie- so that contracts must be awarded to

Jones did not say how many dresses, the lowest bidder in the construction growers and brokers, of this city and how many hats, how many pairs of of highways. The Evening Telegram, shoes and other things could be had my bill was fathered by the big infrom this not over-munificent allow- terests. ance, or whether the bargain counter or home manufacture would have to state of those very interests and their be chief dependence.

"It can't be done." insisted most of the ladies in the buzzing conversation grip on the paving and road work for that followed the address This morning for The Journal, how- charges of some of the big paving con-

ever, Mrs. Kedzie-Jones cleared up the "The woman who dresses on \$40 (Concluded on Page \_hree, Column Two)

### tunity to go into the question a meeting was called held by the authorities here, follow- to private capital would be up to subpartments, which were to absorb practically all the the St. Croix river. The bridge was be permanent. only slightly damaged. An explosion of It was pointed out, however, by the senale complexnamite at a pler on the Canadian mittee that this plan was, of course, only tentative, side twisted a pler. Train service was the president frankly declined to "talk and was merely offered that if could be investigated held up a short time.

No charge has been lodged against dynamiting as it occurred on their Word is awaited here from the United States marshal's office. Horne was l o Deputy Sheriff George W. Ross. He admitted he was guilty of dynamiting the structure, according to ofticers. He is alleged to have declared He said he was an officer in the German army. A German flag and a the foreign countries over the proposed chart of this section were found in ship purchase bill, and particularly the Horne's pockets. He stated that he

OFFICER PUTS BOMB

UNDER MAINE BRIDGE

Bridge Across St. Croix

River, But Fails; Arrested.

Damage Is Slight.

Montreal, Quebec, Feb. 2 .- An explothis morning, according to an official announcement from the Canadian Pacific offices here.

A great many shipments of food and horses destined for Europe have been routed along the line this way. The bridge is the joint property the Canadian Pacific Railroad com-

stated at the Candian Pacific offices. onsisted of a twisted steel beam and the displacement of six bridge ties.

### Kaiser to Inspect The German Fleet noon side

He Will Go to Wilhelmshaven Tomorrow and Confer With Naval Commanders; Slight Gains in Poland. Berlin, via Amsterdam, Feb. 2 .-

Caiser Wilhelm will go to Wilhelmshaven tomorrow to inspect the German fleet and confer with naval com-Slight gains have been made by the

Germans attacking the Russian lines along the Bzura, west of Warsaw, official dispatches stated today. North of the Vistula there have een skirmishes between Russian Cossacks and German outposts southeast

west of Sierpe. Dies in His Office

## Well Known Hop Man Had Recently

Suffered Attack of Pneumonia in Portland. Where He Has Belatives.

W H. McNeff, of McNeff Brothers, hop experience, Portland, died in his office chair about

en were with him in the room and a hysician was summoned immediately. His death is attributed to collapse of parasites who linger around the cities the lungs, following pneumonia, an atto buy up city councilmen and keep a tack of which he suffered recently in Portland. Mr. McNeff was in Portthe paying trust. The overhead land about two weeks and returned but recently. cerns represent 60 cents a yard to

He leaves a wife and three brothers,

Progressive Republicans See President Wilson and Ask Elimination of Leasing Plan From the Measure.

NORRIS AND KENYON **FAVOR SOME CHANGE** 

Old-Line Republicans Alarmed at Attitude of Progressives Toward Bill.

Democratic cancus tonight will accept mitting boxing, which was further two amendments to the ship purchase bill that measure will have to take its hances in the hostile commerce committee from indications late this after-

One of these prevents the leasing of ships for longer than six months. The

Washington, Feb. 2. That President Wilson agreed to modifications of the administration's ship purchase ill, in conference with Senators Noris and Kenyon, Progressive Republicans, was broadly intimated today after the session. The senators stood at for their proposal to climinate from the bill the leasing plan and to make the system permanent. The president indicated later to

newspaper men that he was agreeable ries to Wreck International to changes to meet Progressive Republican demands, although these shifts, he held, would be for the puroose of making the plan more defi-As to the Norris proposal to make

ertain that no belilgerent ships would be purchased, the president said the senator wanted a policy de-The executive also declared that the question of turning the ship lines over ng the attempt made early today to sequent congresses. The Democratic wreck the international bridge across bolt, however, he says, did not seem to

Old Lines After Kenyon

Senator Clapp in his conference with He is said to have told the turkey." president that he did not consider the president's Interest in legislation before congress to be an executive function. Senators Kenyon and Norris were understood to have had a satishe turned over to them is not known, to have laid before the president the views of Senator La Follette. Frantic and visible efforts to Senator Kenyon back with the old line Republicans in their opposition to the

ill were made on his return from the White House. A resolution was introduced by Senator Burton of Ohio calling on Secretary of State Bryan to know whether any protests had been made by any of

possible buying of interned snips. Caucus Names Committee A committee to confer with the in dependent Republicans who may be won over to the ship purchase bill. and with the Democrats who have cus after two hours of discussion to day. Senators Martin, Simmons and Fletcher, were appointed as the envoys. Ship purchase bill amendments lin that the government may fix minimum rates under the lease and in validating in a cablegram from its New York the lease itself if these terms are vio-The damage to the bridge, it was Foliette. It was reported they repre-tated at the Candian Pacific offices, sented the agreement between the Four Dardanelles sented the agreement between president and the independent Repubcans with whom he had conferred. Without taking up the ship purchase oill at all, the senate adjourned until 12 o'clock Wednesday, immediately on

## HUNTER WANDERS IN FOG UNTIL BARKING

the conclusion of routine this after-

noon. There was objection from either

Dick Turpin, Ione, Has Experience in Rabbit Lands of Morrow County.

(Special to The Journal.) Ione. Or., Feb. 2 .- Lost in the fog end wandering, dazed, in the barren stretch of 30 miles between Ione and the Columbia, Dick Turpin traveled 26 miles before searching parties North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 2.-Pat- home. He is little the worse for his

Turpin left his home Sunday afternoon with a party to hunt jackrabbits in the sandy country nearby. During the afternoon a heavy fog developed and Turpin became separated from his companions, who decided it best to return home and leave again in a body for organized search. The searchers left lone at

n the night, which was wet and cold.

## WASHINGTON SOLONS TAKE SLAP AT THE

Suse Passes McArdle Tax Commission Bills Which Abolish Executive Control.

Olympia, Wash, Feb. 2.- The house bassed the three McArdle Republican ax commission bills today, tholish the state tax commission and dace that work with the land commissioner, and wipe out executive controi of the state land board, and the state board of equalization.

was given up to partisan discussion of the bills. More members took ocasion to air their view today than ad heretofore been heard this ses

The morning session in the house

The senate dawdled along on a dis ussian of a drainage measure, to the indignation of the afternoon newspaper representatives, who wanted haste that action be taken on the bill perdown the calendar

Campbell, representative of organized labor, tried to have the senate memorialize congress to pass the literacy test immigration bill over the president's veto, but was snowed under by nearly a unanimous vote. Senator Leonard, who comes from

entralla, where the banks failed, in reduced another of his bills to reguate such financial institutions. provides no one may be a bank stockolder unless he files a list of assets showing he can pay a double assessment on his stock, or else files a bond

e cover such payment. Brown of Whatcom, where they ave township organization, offered a oill which will permit the voters to new senate bill is a code covering

Announcement has been made of the ommittee which will meet a like ommittee of the Oregon legislature o discuss joint fish legislation. members are Senators Kleeb of Pa-cific and Wahkiakum counties, Franch of Clarke, Imus of Cowlitz, and Steenson of Skamania. Representatives Sims of Jefferson

Harris of Chehalis, Lowman of Skagit,

Skamania, and Heinly of

## Constables Guard Berlin Bake Shops

Council Said to Have Appointed 12,000 to Prevent Bioters Attacking the Bakeries.

Amsterdam, Feb. 2.-The Berlin Tageblatt, according to dispatches reelved here today, announced that the council of greater Berlin has appointed 12,000 special constables to guard baker shops because of the fear of riots.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I. Feb. 2.—The Tageblatt today offered a group of statistics relating to the grain supply now on hand to prove that Germany is in no danger of be ing starved out until the next crops are harvested.

### Hohenzollerns Buy New York's Bonds

German Imperial Family Secures Large Blocks of American Securities to German imperial family of large blocks elected to the state senate from the of New York state bonds to preserve Twenty-first district, a Republican

nounced by the Daily Express today,

## Forts Destroyed

correspondent.

destroyed four of the principal forts. ette Valley Press association,

## Italian Reservists Told to Get Ready

All Those in England Notified This Afternoon to Be in Readiness to Join the Colors on Call.

London, Feb. 2 .- All Italian reservsts in England were this afternoon notified to hold themselves in readiness to rejoin the colors on call,

### TO ELECT "BLACK POPE"

Rome, Feb. 2.-Leading Jesuits of the entire world assembled here today for the election of new leader popufound him and brought him to his larly known as the "black-pope." The position was made vacant by the passng away of Father Wernz, whose death was almost simultaneous with that of Pope Plus X. Father Ladoa noted Polish Jesult, was prominently mentioned for the place.

Rock Island Directors Sued. New York, Feb. 2 .- Directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company, of 1908 were totday made defendants in a suit to recover o'clock in five automobiles, and late \$7,500,000 alleged to have been re- allowed a pension at the rate of \$17 moved from the company's treasury Turpin was found. He was about without benefit to the stockholders, three years service in companies I five miles from the home of a rancher, The suit hinges upon the issuance by and I, Fourth Wisconsin cavalry 

Princess Patricia's - Canada's Crack Regiment-Performs Brilliantly, Bearing Brunt of Attack.

NON-COMBATANTS FALL UNDER AVIATORS' FIRE

Fleet of German Sky Raiders Leaves Metz, Bombarding French Cities.

By Henry Wood, United Press Staff Correspondent. Paris, Feb. 2 .- The Princess Patrila's, Canada's crack regiment, bore the brunt of another furious German charge west of La Basse, according to

dispatches from the front today. The 'anadians fought brilliantly, hurling the enemy back with severe loss. Ther they counter-attacked and captured a which was occupied by the Germans in last week's fighting Renewal of the bloody infantry on gagements between La Basse and Bethune and violent cannonading of the Belgian positions near Ypres were

vices said the Germans are new shell ing the Belgian trenches. of infantry charges is antici-French shells set fire to a German supply depot near Noyon. Along the Alsne the Eyench gunners slignced veral German batteries.

the principal reatures in today's ad-

Slight progress has been made in he Perthes region. Bombs Kill Non-Combatants. German aviators hurled bombs with eadly effect in the region southeast of Verdun, according to word received (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Three.)

# SIAM; IS YOUNG MAN

Villiam H. Hornibrook, 30 Years Old, May Be Youngest of U. S. Diplomats,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 2 .- President Wilon today selected William H. Hornibrook of Albany, Or., as minister to Siam, Alex Sweek of Portland was previously named for this post, but his confirmation was effectually opposed n the senate.

Hornibrook Is Progressive Man.

Albany, Or, Feb. 2.-William H.

Hornibrook, who is 30 years of age, Preserve Portune Against Disaster, was born in Iowa, and located in Twin London, Feb. 2 .- Purchases by the Falls, Idaho, seven years ago. He was part of the Hohenzollern fortune, in stronghold, by a majority of 1000 in iting to six months the length of time the event of German disaster is an- 1910. He left before the term expired. and came to Albany, where he purchased the Democrat. He has been its ditor and publisher for the past three years. In Idaho ne was president of the Idaho Direct Legislation league, and led the fight for the initiative and referendum. During his residence there he was prominent in state politics. Probably Mr. Hornibrook will be the Travelers From Turkey Say Anglo- youngest diplomat in the service. He French Fleet Is Demolishing Prin- is a graduate of Drake university, Des cipal Fortifications—Officials Flee. Moines, and the National University Law school, Washington, D. C. He Petrograd, Feb. 2.-Travelers from was admitted to the bar, but has folurkey declare that the Angio-French lowed the newspaper business all his fleet bombarding the Dardanelles has life. He is president of the Willam-Turkish officials along the Dardanelles retary of the Democratic state committee. He is state committeeman

from Linn. Oregon Postmasters Confirmed. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 2 .- The senate nas confirmed the following nomina-

James A. Smizer, to be United States district attorney for division No. 1. Alaska. Calvin H. Stewart, postmaster, at

tions:

Tacoma. Oregon postmasters: Amity, L. R.

Watt; Athena, Charles O. Henry; Beaverton, Mary R. Fitzgerald; Gervais, Mary T. Mangold: Jefferson, George C. Mason; Joseph, W. C. Wil-son; Madras, W. R. Cook; Mount An-gel, F. G. Ebner; Toledo, J. J. Jaither. H. C. Cross of Victor, Mont., was among the assays commissioners ap-

pointed today by President Wilson. Baldwin Admitted to Practice. Washington, Feb. 2 .- Edward E. Baldwin of The Dalles, secretary to Congressman Sinnott, has been ad-mitted to practice before the United States supreme court. Senator Borah made the motion on which he was ad-

Pension for Old Cavalryman. Washington, Feb. 2.-Sylvanus W. Shuman, of Roseburg, Or., has b a month. Though he rendered al