# Ferris Bill Vigorously Attacked by President Thompson in Debate in the Senate

## SENATE REFUSES TO **GIVE GOVERNOR RIGHT** TO NAME DELEGATES

Chief Executive May, However, Name Day for Big intended that the conference should Convention,

SLAP IN FACE, CHARGED

Discussion on Measure Providing for Meeting to Be Held Here Next Fall Leads to Hot Words.

(Salem - Boreau of The Journal ) Salem, or, Feb. 5 -- Ignoring charges was taking a slap at Gov-Withy ombe, the senate yesterday afternoon refused to authorize the governor to appoint the delegates from Dregon to a convention of representatives of the 11 northwest. states to be called to meet in cortland some time next fall. The convention is to be for the purpose of formulating a policy for the developof the northwest and present it to

congress for consideration. The resolution adopted by the senste provides that the senate shall name two and the house of representatives three of the delegates to represent this state. The governor is to be permitted to name the date

. Before taking this action the senate voted down the Kellaher memorial to congress urging the passage of the Kellaher. Ferris tell the purposes of which are stated to be to unlock the water resources of the west and permit de-

Memorial Debated at Length.

Practically the entire afternoon was consumed in debating the memorial and the resolution that had been substituted for it. There was a maze of motions and amendments and more motions, and much levity was inter- | be wrong," retorted Kellaher spersed in the proceedings. At times quite irritated.

The resolutions committee made an Kellaher voting against it. adverse report on the Kellaher memorial and submitted the substitute ment of delegates to a convention. On Irrigation Bills ment of delegates to a convention. On viva voce vote the adverse report was adopted.

President Thompson made a vigor out attack on the Ferris bill. He declared it was an attempt on the part of the federal government to get conol of the water power that now longs to the state. He declared that the principle laid down in the resolution, that the beds of navigable rivers and the waters of the state belong to e state is not inconsistent with the the legislature two years merged lands in the Willamette at Portland He declared the difference

Calls Ferris Bill Deadly Blow.

declared that what the state wanted such districts be taxed, which led t was an opportunity to develop the its defeat on the ground that the state water power already owned by the cannot tax itself. state and not an opportunity to give it away to the federal government, which they said would be the effect if the Ferris bill became a law and help the Dead Ox flats district, which

"We have had too much Pinchotism. Senator Kellaher declared some-

thing has to be done to protect the interests of the people. In the past, he said, the legislatures have been about everything that was loose. He pointed out the fear the power interests have of the proposed public utilities bill, for the development and use ganized and do not affect the larger of hydro-electric power.
"Why not let the governor appoint

the delegates to this convention?" he in the session, "Don't play politics, Don't give the governor the glad hand and hold a knife in the other." He made a motion to re-refer the resolution to the committee with in-

structions to insert a provision allowng the governor to name the dele-

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gates. This motion was seconded and became the storm center.
"The resolution is drawn in the proper form," asserted Senator Day I don't believe the senate will consent to change it."

"Mr. President," interrupted Dim-Senator Day was getting peeved er the discussion. "Well, what is it?" he demanded of Dimick, in a beligerent tone of voice Dimick dropped back in his seat Don't want to disturb you at all; go

legislative matter and that it was not he made up of the personal representatives of the various governors. Thompson said that similar confer ences in the past, where the gov ernors had appointed the delegates had never accomplished anything and BUTLER IS THE CHAMPION were not representative of the people I am in favor of this resolution

and have no use for Pinchotism, which has locked up our forests," declared Dimick, "But I think the provision for the legislature to appoint the dele gates is a slap in the face of the gov ernor for this legislature to log rol and say that we will only appoint men that will suit us on this delegation It is always customary to let the governor make such appointments. all say we have great confidence in

Suggestion Is Resented.

Butler said he resented the sugges tion that this was a slap in the face of the governor. Garland raised the question as to whether the legislatures in other and Monday in January of each legisla- able to the employes. states would be in session to make the appointment of delegates.

Day arose to ask unanimous consent to amend the resolution so that in states where the legislature is not in session the governor may appoint the 20 days. The amendment places a Kellaher was also on his feet en-

deavoring to talk. Day insisted he had the floor. Kellaher asked for a ruling by the chair. Senator Farrell | which would be a progressive movewas presiding. He ruled in favor of

"To allow some governors to name them is the smalest kind of pinhead sideration, politics," insisted Kellaher. "I stand

"All alone," shouted Moser "I'd rather stand alone and be right than stand with the howling mob and After considerable more debate the as follows: resolution was amended as suggested by Day and was adopted with only

Passed by House

Other States.

Salem, Or., Feb. 5.-Three irrigation bills were passed by the house yesterday, including one that had been defeated Wednesday. This was recon the legislature two years the people at the last electronic provide at the last electronic pr sidered and amended on motion of Mr. which the title to the submerged general policy of the government may

lands was given to the upland owners. work out alike to all the states. He said if the Ferris hill should be amendment of H. B. 296 to make lands adopted in its original form it would contracted for sale by the state suba deadly blow to the development ject to assessment and taxation in in rigation districts. As originally drawn Senator Butler and Senator Moser the bill required that state lands

J. T. Hinkle submitted to the house that there is left little state land. the bill being intended primarily to development should be undertaken has some of such land within its under its provisions. We have had too much federal have been claiming exemption because government aiready," said Senator the title still rests with the state. which hampers the development of a worthy project, he said.

Other bills affecting irrigation were one allowing the state to purchase irrigation district bonds and another allowing irrigation districts the right giving away the people's rights in to sell electric power developed with in the project.

These bills are designed solely to administer the districts already orquestion of financing new projects which will come before the house later

Reporting Contagious Diseases. Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- Repealing the to report cases of contagious disease, Senator Kellaher introduced a bill to day which eliminates much from the present laws regulating the practice of medicine and substitutes provision almed to bring into prominence the

chool of medical practice to which

physician might belong. The bill which amends section 4697. equires "all physicians and all other persons who may be authorized and required to report deaths and issue burial permits to report, in addition to the fact of death, the nature and name of the disease causing the demise, so far as that may be possible, and also report the name of the school of medical practice having charge of the case preceding death. Surgeons are required to give details of all operations and their effects.

Cemetery Bill to Be Amended.

Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- Within a few minutes after Fenwick's H. B. 278 had been passed yesterday afternoon, Mr. Littlefield of Multnoman discovered that it would afford opportunity for unscrupulous cometery owners to reap a harvest from the sale of lots and then abandon the plot, forcing adfacent municipalities to bear the expense of maintenance. Mr. Fenwick had intended merely

that old graveyards, where lie the ashes of the state's ploneers, be protected from desecration, Mr. Littlefield moved a reconsideration of the bill and it was referred to the committee on revision of laws to patch it up so the land sharks would be given no chance to exploint cemetery proj-

Branding Bill Passes.

Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- Senator Stray er's bill creating the office of state recorder of brands and safeguarding the rights of cattle and horse breeders by requiring separate brands for each, was passel in the house yesterday after hepresentative Stanfield had

explained its purpose. So much loss has come about through "rustling" under the confusion of many similar brands that it has been difficult for owners to identify their animals even when they find them in the herds of others, he said. With the registration of every brand and giving prior claim to the one registering first, it was held that much

# LEGISLATURE FINDS

Day contended the question was a Fifteen Days to Elapse Between Twenty-Day Business Periods.

Resolution Provides for Submission Voters Constitutional Amendment; People's Demand, Says Sponsor.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- By a vote of 21 9, the senate yesterday afternoon the voters a constitutional amendment providing for a divided session of th egislature. Senator Wood served no tice that Senator La Follett would move to reconsider the vote.

hat the legislature shall meet the sective year, and continue in session for not more than 20 days, when a recess of not less than 15 days shall be taken pon reassembling the second half of session is not to be for longer than limit of five bills that each member of the legislature may introduce.

Senator Butler declared that the peo le were demonding such a change, ment and would increase the efficience of the legislature. He said the bills "A rotten decision," said Day, as he poured in so fast at the 1913 session took his seat. single member who even read them all, the delegates and not allow all of much less give them thoughtful con-

> Senator Smith of Coos spoke in favor of the amendment. He said at the 1913 session he introduced 23 bills, and he noticed that Senator Moser had in troduced the same number at this ses The vote on the resolution was

Langguth, Leinenweber, McBride, Mo-Smith of Coos, Smith of Jose-ne, Von der Hellen, Mr. President. Sainst—Burgess, Clarke, Hawley, S. B. 199, by Garland—To permit the servphine, Von der Hellen, Mr. President. Against—Burgess, Clarke, Hawley, Perkins, Ragsdale, Stewart, Strayer, Vinton and Wood.

The senate indefinitely postponed S Amendments to Present Code, to Make the 1913 law fixing the standard of B. 111, by Dimick, which was to repeal Oregon Laws Conform to Those of seeds and relating to the sale of seeds. It also indifinitely postponed H. B. 80, by Olson, relating to the district courts at Portland.

> Safeguard Widow's Pension. Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .-- With an amend-

A. E. Borthwick, Mrs. Bonham and Mrs. Hayhurst appeared on behalf of the measure, which is designed to limit abuses that have developed in the working of the present law.

Historical Appropriation Cut. Salem, Or., Feb. 5.—Historical re-search work will have to be carried on with an appropriation of \$10,000 the oming biennium, according to the deision of the joint ways and means ommittee last night. The State Historical society had asked for an appropriation of \$19,836. The committee figured that retrenchment along this line should accompany retrenchments along all others, with the report showing that some \$2840 comes to the society in outside revenue.

Weekly Pay Day Proposed.

Salem, Or, Feb. 5 .- A weekly pay-day or practically all classes of business including the state, county and city where many persons are employed, is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Kellaher.

The bill provides that a weekly pay lay must be observed by all manufacturing, mining, quarrying, mercantile railroad, street railway, telegraph, telephone, express and water comassed Butler's resolution to submit to panies, and by all contractors engaged in public work.

Any employe who is absent from his regular place of work on pay day may draw his pay upon demand. hoard of control is given authority The proposed amendment provides after a hearing, to exempt railroad that the legislature shall meet the sec-

Divorce for Permanent Insanity. Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- Permanent in sanity is made the grounds for divorce department and police force, as well as by the provisions of a bill introduced other city employes and that it would by Senator Langguth. It provides that bring about a chaos in the affairs of the persons must have been adjudged | Portland practically impossible to reminsane at least five years prior to the edy. vorce, and that the court must be convinced that the case is incurable.

Bill Abolishes Biologist.

roduced by Senator Hawley. resent state biologist is Albert R. aster. Sweetser of the state university. The

**WOULD DEFER DATE** FOR CHANGING TIME

1 to May 1 Prior to 1917 Viewed as Menace to City.

SEE FINANCIAL SHORTAGE

Suspension From Duty of Half Porce of Police and Fire Departments Peared

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- In addition to offering about 20 amendments to the present taxation code, a delegation of ast night offered to the assessment and taxation committee of both houses a vigorous protest against placing the

until 1917 at least,
They declared that to change the date from April 1 to May 1 prior to 917 would disrupt the affairs of Portand and the Portland dock commission, that it would require the suspending from duty of half the fire

City Commissioner C. A. Bigelow, pointed out that with the payment of he first half of the taxes it is neces-The the date a month later would cause dis-

Coupled with the charter provision of Portland that no warrants shall

BILLS INTRODUCED IN OREGON LEGISLATURE

S. B. 198, by Smith (Cook and Curry)

In the Senate,
For—Barrett, Bingham, Bishop, But—S. R. 197. by Thompson—To create the payment to veterans of Indian wars of 1855 and 1856 for use of their horses.
S. B. 208, by Clarke—To provide for the payment to veterans of Indian wars of 1855 and 1856 for use of their horses.
S. B. 208, by Languith—To make permanent by Languith—To make permanent insanity a cause for divorce.

In the House,

Ref. 18. 189. by Garland—To permit the serve of jurors by mail.

S. B. 200, by Hawley—To define the scope the name "Game Protection Fund."

S. B. 201, by Hawley—To repeal section 74. relating to state biologist.

S. B. 202, by Hollis—To amend chapter 7, laws of 1913, relating to the protection bottle keepers from being defrauded by pans.

S. B. 203, by Kellaher—Repealing that porter of section 4697 requiring physicians to 18. 455, by Davey—To amend laws relating to mortgages. S. B. 203, by Kellaher-Repealing that portion of section 4697 requiring physicians to report births and intaglous diseases; provides that physicians when reporting deaths fairs—Appropriating \$15,000 for Oregon naval willist. must state school of medical practice to which they belong.

S. B. 204, by Keliaher—To provide for a running at large in certain precincts in Coos body of ore that will run \$10,006 to

believed that this condition would be one impossible to overcome, but believed that if such a law became effective in 1917 the city would have an opportunity to so readjust its affairs as to meet the situation. Assessor Maker Appeal.

Among the important amendments to present assessment and taxation

aws, presented by Assessor Reed of Multnomah county, as indorsed by the assessors of Oregon and the Taxpayers' league of Portland, were some Proposed Change From April amendment proposing that municipal, of import. Included in these is an sessed the same as private property. Also it is asked that the city of Portland he sectionized into assessment districts for purposes of taxation; that all tax levies be made not late than December 20; that the county treasurer publish an annual report; that the county treasurer in one couny may call upon the county treasurer of another county to collect delinquent tax on the personal property of a person who has removed from the one county to another, and also that the tax be made a lien on personal prop-

Chief Deputy Huckaby of the treasurer's office, City Auditor Barbur and R. H. Thomas, clerk of school district No. 1 of Multnomah county, all pre-Multnomah and Portland tax experts sented views on questions of assessment and taxation, as well as Assessors Calkins, Douglas county: Davis, time of tax collection at a later date, West, of Marion county. Wasco county; Fall, of Lincoln, and

Champions Tax Bill. State Tax Commissioners Galloway nd Eaton, C. E. Spence, master of

'armers' union and Robert Smith of Roseburg also spoke. Senator Barrett made a valiant efcollections at May 1, declaring it in the interests of the farmers, while Senator Bingham urged changing the law so that tax collections shall again lakes say that they are navigable bebe placed in the hands of the sheriff. It became practically the unanimous several small boats used on them. The peared to urge the modification. The sary that the city should have a large sentiment of those present that as question was raised by Attorney Jay share of the funds for expenses, and simple changes as possible should be Bowerman of Portland in arguing in the same barriers that its members Salem, Or., Feb. 5.-The office of with the city operating at a cost of made in the collection laws, with a opposition to the Moore lease at a restate biologist is repealed by a bill in- approximately \$250,000 a month, to put possible change of date and a semi- cent hearing. Bowerman insisted that tax the coming generation. annual payment.

of tax penalties. Senator Perkins, chairman of the senate tax committee, presided at the

Exhibit of Oregon Mines.

Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- Legislators from e mining counties of the state, parportion and Baker in the eastern part of the state, are very much interested in Senator J. C. Smith's bill providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for a mining exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

ommission overlooked the mining in lustry when making up the exhibit for The mining men feel that the industry is too important to the state to be thus neglected. Senator Smith has been interesting

various senators with samples of ore taken from the Oriole mine in Josephbody of ore that will run \$10,006 to the ton. The ore is streaked with gold. He says this rich ore vein is four feet wide.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

### TITLE TO THE BEDS OF MINERAL LAKES LIES IN STATE, SAYS BROWN

Attorney General Quotes Supreme Court Opinion in Support of His Position.

Public Lands Committee Hears Argu ments in Favor of Ratifying Contracts Entered Into for Lease.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 5.—"My opinion I that title to the beds of Summer and Abert lakes is vested in the state of Oregon," declares Attorney General Brown in a written opinion to the joint ommittee on public lands, made public today. "My reply is based upon the assumption that the waters of the lakes are navigable."

The attorney general discusses a some length opinions of the supreme courts of Oregon and elsewhere on the subject. In one case the Oregon suthe state grange, Mr. Shumway of the preme court said

The navigability of bodies of ter is a question of fact; \* \* navigability in law can never exist fort for his bill to place the time of tax independent of navigability. The navigable waters of the United States are

such as are navigable in fact. Those who know the situation at the yand question and, in fact, there are baye to face these tests eventually anannual payment. The commission the lakes were not navigable and the seemed to be divided on the question beds, therefore, belonged to the government and not the state.

Definition of Mavigability. The broad construction of the law on this subject is shown by the following definition, quoted by Brown; To make a stream a highway it must at least be navigable or floatable

trade or agriculture." As to the authority of the state to lease the lake beds, the attorney general quotes the law, and says: "If lake beds are not included under

the words 'other such lands held by the entirely state by virtue of her sovereignty,' we have no reference to lake beds in the 1907 act. But, notwithstanding the fact that lake beds have not been mentioned in the act referred to, the legislature has a right to assert its policy concerning the beds of lakes and to lease the same, provided always, that such lakes are navigable.

Ratification Is Urged. Absolutely no opposition to the ratifacation by the legislature of the con-

committee last night. Strong arguments in favor of ratifying the 'ease were made by W. D. B. Dodson, fe behalf of the Portland chamber of commerce; C. C. Chapman, representing the board of governors of the Port land Commercial club; State Treasurer Kay and Secretary of State Olcott, members of the state land board; A. Aya, a capitalist who is largely interested in central Oregon; Attorney J. C. Shepard of Portland, representing Jason Moore & Co., and Frank C. Smith

the meeting of the joint public lands

of Portland.

It was announced by Chairman Bingham of the senate committee that there would be no further hearings and that an executive session would be held at an early date to finally consider a report.

#### ARE NAVIGABLE Would-Be Attorneys Must Pass Old Test

Mouse Committee Slams Gate Through Law Schools Proposed by Represen-

tative Anderson of Clatsop. Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- Young attorneys who seek admission to the Oregon hat will have to pass just as rigid an examination hereafter as heretofore, if the recommendation of the house of mittee on revision of laws is carried

out by the house itself. Representative A. A. Anderson of latsop county had introduced H. B. 248, which allows persons who have passed examinations of the University of Oregon law school or some other institution of equal standing to gain admission to practice simply on motion

before the court, lenged the ethics of such a procedure, holding that the standard of the profession would be lowered if the bar examinations were waived, A delega tion of young men students who will committee stood firm, however, and had to surmount will still remain to

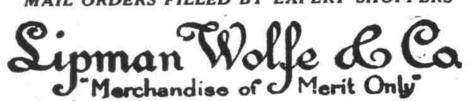
#### Open Meeting on Social Hygiene

Salem, Or., Feb. 5,-Social hygiens will be the subject of a big open meet in its natural state at ordinary recur-!ing of the legislative joint ways and tizularly Josephine in the southern ring water freshets long enough to means committee next Monday night make it useful for some purpose of when the question of an appropriation for the Social Hygiene society will be considered. Every legislator has been flooded with letters urging the extension of the work, with about as man; asking that state aid be discontinued

> One of the questions facing the con mittee is the desirability of putting the state's social education work un der direction of the state board of health and enlarging the scope of that board. For that reason the appropria tion to maintain the state board has been held in abeyance until after the Monday meeting.

The consensus of opinion in the com mittee is that the board should a receive the entire amount of its esti facation by the legislature of the contracts entered into by the state land board for the lease of Abert and Sumbulonic plague, the necessity for which mer lakes to Jason Moore developed at no longer obtains:

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