Department No. 2-Judge Morrow

Department No. 3-Judge McGinn,

Department No. 4-Judge Davis, 218

Department No. 5-Judge Gatens,

Department No. 6-Judge Cleeton,

"I visited Judge Ben Lindsey in his

nous Denver juvenile court last Au-

Judge Gatens Praised

gratulate you on having such a man to

preside over your juvenile court as

"It seems to me that our public af-

A resolution vigorously protesting

parents in the city.

sent to the legislature.

MILLIONS IS ASKED IN APPROPRIATION BILLS STILL PENDING

Approximately \$5,500,000 Is Called for in Various Pending Measures.

WILL LIKELY BE PRUNED

Ways and Means Committee Is Hard at Job of Deciding Which Are Mecessary and Which Are Not Needed.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 13 .- Approximately tee has introduced bills or allowed them, subject to action on the continuing appropriation abolishment, totalling \$2,653,466.55. This continuing appropriation matter has a bearing on many of the appropriations, and the ways and means committee will be glad when it has been done away with. The half mill road tax of \$1,000,000 still pending, but the appropriation of \$450,000 for irrigation is killed. An enormous amount of work must

The following bills have been introduced by the ways and means commit

Oregon State hospital, \$676,166. Eastern Oregon hospital, \$305,860. Oregon penitentiary, \$202,700. Feeble Minded institution, \$144,961 Capitol and supreme court, \$58,650 Blind school, \$28,213.80. Deaf school, \$54,987. Printing session laws, \$8000. Oregon Training school, \$65.009.

Legislative expenses, \$25,000. Special fund, \$7000. Industrial School for Girls, \$49.200 State engineer's salary, \$6000. Further appropriations allowed by the ways and means are as follows: Executive department, \$23,700. Secretary of state, \$61,000.

Treasurer, \$36.375. State fair, \$35,195. State board of control, \$16,000. Food and dairy commission, \$36,000 Superintendent public instruction Tuberculosis hospital, \$53,135. Horticultural society, \$12,000

State board of horticulture, \$12,000 Library, \$23,800. Livestock and sanitary, \$49,940. Bureau mines and geology, \$35,000. National Guard, \$155,000 Supreme court library, \$15,612. Social Hygiene society, \$15,000. State board health, \$30,000. Florence Crittenton Home, \$7500. Soldiers' Home, \$30,508.75. State water board, \$35,000 Bounty for wild animals, \$110,000. Industrial welfare commission

Humane society, \$2000. Fugitives from justice, \$14.000. G. A. R. \$600. Forestry board \$60,000. Patton Home \$6000. Orphans and Foundlings \$100,000. Total, \$2,653,466.55. Other bills regarding appropriations and revenues pending are as follows:

For experiment station in Hood

iver sounty \$6000 To reimburse Emma Groves, \$399. To reimburse Ida E. Lundberg, \$2000. Relief of Ella Ellifson, injured at asylum, \$600. To reimburse sheriff of Jackson

county, \$99.50. Creating pension fund for peace offi-cers of state, \$5000. Providing for election of dairy commissioner, \$17,200.

Authorizing compilation of Blue book, \$2200. Deficiency of traveling expenses of G. A. R. veterans attending Gettys-burg anniversary, \$4819. (H. B. 225.)

Providing for propagation of sa mon, \$12,000. (H. B. 289.) Cooperative agricultural work with the federal government, \$22,500. Maintenance of Medical department of U. of O., \$81,000.

Construction of Medical school Portland, \$100,000. Placing medical department of U. of O. under the university millage tax. To place certain experiment sta-tions under the O. A. C. millage tax. To provide for propagation of sal-

mon, \$80,000 (H. B. 424). To establish state employment bu-To set aside fraudulent state deeds, \$5000.

To provide for construction of irrigational projects, \$450,000. Providing for relief of persons holding contracts with Columbia Southern

Irrigation company, \$50,000. For temporary expenses of twentyeighth legislative assembly (passed and signed by governor), \$25,000. Creating a department of labor,

For support of Oregon Normal school, \$50,000. To provide for mineral exhibit at Panama-Pacific Exposition, \$10,000. To provide for care and treatment

crippled and deformed children, \$10,000. For improvement of Soda Springs and grounds, \$500, Authorizing special election to vote on referendum measures, \$12,000.

To reimburse widow and children of late Arthur S. Hubbard, deputy game warden, \$3000. To provide for deficiency for veterans' trip to Gettysburg, \$4819.90 (S.

Creating office of industrial accident commissioner, \$20,000. Oregon state training school, \$3500.

schools for deaf, \$10,000. To reibmurse Angeline Burch, \$100.

For exhibit at Panama Exposition, For experiment station at Corvallis,

To investigate fruit pests, \$15,000. Creating division of pictorial education, \$15,000.

Traffic Ordinance Wednesday. The traffic ordinance, which regulates the speed and handling of all vehicles, is to come before the city council for final action Wednesday.

general tonic and for Kidney trouble. Her sale by Laue-Davis Drug Co., 3d

RECORD OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Senate Pills Signed. S. B. 9. by Dimica—Abolishing the office of state immigration agent.
S. B. 20. by Visto i—Relating to the time of holding circuit court in the Twelfth judicial district.
S. B. 36. by Moser—Amending law relating to counter-claims. to counter-claims.
S. B. 44, by Langguth—Pertaining to examination of witnesses,
S. B. 39, by Strayer—To amend time of bolding circuit court in Eighth judicial dis-8. B. 50, by Bingham-Reducing pay of

New York before being admitted noman county witnesses.

H. B. 307, by Gill—Regulating fishing in

Larentz State.

B. 23, by LaFollett—Relating to connection and repair of bridges.

B. 82, by Moser—To provide a manner foreclosing lieus on personal property.

B. 98, by Moser—Amendments to the lows' pension law. 117, by Kiddle-To amend section

partition.

S. B. 103, by Dimick—To repeal law regulating the administering of anesthetics.
S. B. 115, by Langguth—To repeal sections relating to the enforcement of the death penalty.
S. B. 180, by Leinenweber—Repealing section 6175, providing for the annual maintenance and insurance of the state pilot schooner at the mouth of the Columbia.
S. B. 131, by Bishop—To authorize the state board of control to deed certain property to Steusloff Brothers.
S. B. 132, by Garland—To smend section 2062, relating to the duties of county treasurers.

S. B. 1149 (Sub.). Sy Garland—Providing that county counts; under certain conditions, may construct bridges by day labor.
S. B. 190, by Committee on Education—Reducing the cost of teachers' certificates.
S. B. 145, by Smith (Coos and Curry)—Abolishing board of portage railway commissioners and authorizing the state board of property.

S. B. 161, by Von der Hellen—To reimburse the widow and children of the late Arthur S. Hubbard, deputy game warden, in the sum of \$3000. lating to the filing of reports of treasurer and sheriff with county clerk.

S. B. 134, by Cusick—To amend the law relating to publication of semi-annual reports

H. B. 79, by Olson-Relative to creating district courts, abolishing justice courts, etc.

H. B. 81, by Olson-Relative to creating district courts and defining their jurisdiction.

H. B. 85, by Hunt-Relative to labor liens for services in cutting logs, etc.

H. B. 147, by Barrow-Relative to the killing of sait water crabs in Coos county, H. B. 53, by Allen-Regulating parcie of patients confined at insane asylums.

H. B. 106, by Stott-Relating to claim for laborers' wages.

H. B. 120, by Smith, Multnomah-To prohibit signs on any state highway.

H. B. 151, by Blanchard-War veterans to require no fishing or haining licenses.

H. B. 13, by Clausop delegation-Providing for payment of bounty on seals and seal cubs.

H. B. 17, by Olson-Conferring the right of eminent domain on certain corporations.

H. B. 17, by Olson-Relative to creating district courts and derive to corporations.

H. B. 18, by Pierce Scoos and Curry-Re
S. B. 123, by Kiddle—To amend section of directors of district courts and curry.

Frowiding for the election of delegates to obtain providing of the election of delegates to obtain providing employers who withinoid employes' wages and same of the state of official business.

S. B. 155, by Wood—To require statements of official business.

S. B. 155, by Holling-To authorize tax collectors.

S. B. 8, 8, 9, by Holling-To expeal section of delegates to obtain the election of delegates to obtain the providing employers who withinoid employers who withinoid employers who withinoid employers the providing of the state of

H. B. 152, by Committee on Judiciary—To repeal Chapter 268, Laws of 1913
H. B. 93, by Pierce (Coos and Curry)—Repealing law relative to buboute plague.
H. B. 109, by Huston—Relative to limitation of actions of certain persons to recover real property.
H. B. 123, by Huston—Amending section relating to female persons reaching their majority upon marriage.
H. B. 13, by Clatsop delegation—Providing bounties for coyotes.
H. B. 58 he Allen—Allowing parole of asy—
10 S. B. 92, by Moser—Relating to school districts and school elections.
S. B. 110, by Ragsdale and Stewart—Amending the eight hour law, so as to apply to public construction work only.
S. B. 137, by Moser—To prevent discrimination between male and female school teachers in payment of salaries.
S. B. 139, by Vinton—To authorize the county court of Yamhili county to build a bridge.
S. B. 147, by Hawley—To amend section 6735, relating to foreign comporations.

commissioners.

H. B. 306, by Littlefield—Prohibiting advertisements soliciting divorce matters and fixing penalty therefor.

H. B. 105, by Fenwick—To repeal section may exam example.

For relief of Lottie J. Ritter, \$5000.

Relating to admission of youths to Dregon state training school, \$3500.

To reimburse Sol Fiedenthal, \$435.
For completion of Armory at Salem, \$7000.

For partial support for local day schools for deaf, \$10,000.

Amending law relative to incorporation under law of ports in counties bordering upon bays or rivers navigable from sea, etc.

H. B. 215, by Jones—Relative to the post-ponement of terms of court.

H. B. 220, by Huston—Relative to undertaking of bail on appeal, etc.

H. B. 218, by Huston—Relative to appeals to the supreme court.

H. B. 256, by Olsou—Relating to amount paid over by Fields, county clerk of Multnemah county, to his successor. John B. Coffey, H. B. 462—Ry joint committee on ways and means, to appropriate \$25,000 the temporary expenses of the twenty-eighth legislative assembly.

pealing section 3, chapter 172, General Laws for 1912. H. B. 192, by Thomas Brown—To provide for bounties on gophers and moles in Marion

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H. B. 167. by Michelbook—To make county chool superintendent member of fair board.

H. B. 307, by Gill—To prevent net fishing in Necanicum river.

H. B. 325, by Stott—To enable persons livered for laying out roads.

H. B. 46. by Lafferty—Prohibiting use of dogs in hunting.

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

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

H. B. 63, by Hunt—Repealing with jury fees.

H. B. 66, by Ofson—Dealing with jury fees.

H. B. 68, by County.

H. B. 167. by Michelbook—To make county school superintendent member of fair board.

H. B. 307. by Gill—To prevent net fishing in Necanicum river.

ing within two miles of Mulinomah county ourthouse to collect witness fees.

H. B. 285, by Railroad and Transportation committee—Requiring secident reports from railroads.
H. B. 260, by Davey—To enable districts to

8. B. 50, by Bingham—Reducing pay of county commissioners of Lane county.

8. B. 29, by Lienenweber—To permit cities to dredge material —id sand from navigable rivers.

8. B. 97, by Hollis—Providing for bonding local agents of state had board.

8. B. 116, by Kiddle—To amen section 2467, in G. L., relisting to appeals.

8. B. 24, by Strayer—To provide for a state recorder of brands and the manner of state recorder of practical permits of the manner of and fees for recording brands. S. B. 24, by Strayer—To provide for a state recorder of brands and the manner of 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. 40, by Lengusth—To repeal dead sections relating to fees for sheriffs and cierks.

S. B. 120, by Committee on Horticulture—To give the industrial welfare commission authority to allow overtime in cases of emergencies in fruit canneries, etc.

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

S. B. 14, by Farreli—To amend section 4617, by eliminating sequirement that foreign fire insurance computes must have certificate of authority from insurance commissions.

H. B. 294, by Edition to fish and hunt without paying license fee.

H. B. 157, by Eorbe—Fixing salary of district atterney of Jefferson county.

H. B. 201, by Huston—Authorizing governor to appoint U. S. Senators to fill vacancy.

H. B. 204, by Clatsop delegation—Limiting fishing in Necanicum.

H. B. 221, by A. C. Smith—Safeguarding sources of public water supply.

H. B. 133, 137, 138, 139, 149, 141, 142 and 145, by printing committee—Requiring department printins—to be paid for out of department printins—to

> In the Senate. Total number of bills introduced, 287.

H. B. 157, by Michelbrook-Providing for

All law regulat
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114, by Langguth-To fix the penalty ating to publication of semi-annual reports county clerks.

B. 146, by La Fellett—Making it unlaw to use boats for hunting on Netarts bay.
B. 137, by Moser—To prevent discrimination between male and female teachers.

House Bills Sieved

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H. B. 139, by Larger—Increasing the salary of the Baker county treasurer \$400 and the Baker count S. B. 17, by Smith (Coos and Curry)-Fix-

H. B. 53, by Allen—Allowing parole of asyum patients.

H. B. 77, by Olson—Confering right of emnent domain upon gas companies.

H. B. 97, by Dihard—Amending union high
chool law.

S. B. 147, by Hawley—To amend section
6735, relating to foreign corporations.
S. B. 148, by Hawley—To amend section
6686, effecting corporations.
S. B. 183, by Washington county delegation—Increasing salary of treasurer of Washliston—County

H. B. 97. by Diliard—Amending union high school law.

II. B. 40. by Huston—To preserve scenic beauty of certain water falls and streams in view of the Columbia highway.

II. B. 68. by Lewis—To smend law relating to district courts.

H. B. 135, by Vawter—To smend section 196 relating to inheritance tax.

H. B. 137, by Committee on Printing—To require state school superintendent to pay for state printing from his appropriation.

H. B. 141, by Committee on Printing—Repealing section 4694, which requires the sectorating section 4694, which requires the sectorating of state to furnish books, etc., to the state board of health for keeping records.

H. B. 201, by Huston—Authorizing governor to fill any vacancy in the office of United States senator by appointment.

H. B. 205, by Woodell—Abolishing office or recorder of conveyances of Union county. to fill any vacancy in the out.

States senator by appointment.

H. B. 200, by Woodell—Aboltshing office of recorder of conveyances of Union county.

of recorder of conveyances of Union county.

S. B. 164. by Moser—To negative conveyances of Union county.

S. B. 170, by Hawley—Authorizing farmers'

States senator by appointment.

H. B. 200, by Wordell—Abolishing office of recorder of conveyances of Union county.

H. B. 204, by Clatsop delegation—Extending the district for commercial fishing in Necanicum river.

H. B. 97, by Clatsop delegation—Extending the district for commercial fishing in Necanicum river.

H. B. 97, by Dillard—Amending the union high school law so as to require a majority of the districts involved in order to form a union high school idstrict.

H. B. 182, by Thomas Brown—To smend the law relating to stock running at large in Marion county.

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H. B. 172, by Irvin—Providing that persons may fish in the ocean or in inlets and bays which have sait water without a license.

II. B. 200, by Standineld—Limiting the limbility of a bank for non-payment of a check through error.

H. B. 251, by Raifrond committee—Punishing persons tampering with block signal.

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H. B. 200, by Davey—Regulating livestock running a law violations.

H. B. 300, by Littlefield—Prohibiting advertisements soliciting divorce matters and fixing penalty therefor.

H. B. 105, by Fenwick—To repeal section 4045 of L. O. L. repealing certain conflicting laws.

H. B. 144, by Hinkle—To smend change in particular and committee in many first many

examination.
S. B. 28, by Hollis—Amending the law in relation to escheating property to the state.
S. B. 232, by the indiciary committee—Relating to payment of liability insurance policy

in case of judgment.

S. B. 236, by judiciary committee—Providing for jury trial in abatement suits.

S. B. 242, by judiciary committee—Providing that juries shall be drawn in criminal cases the same as in civil cases.

Total number of bills introduced, 467,

Kavanaugh and Davis complain that by reason of Judge Gatens' juvenile Bills Passed by House. appropriations,
II. B. 4, by Schuebel-Regulating employment of legislative lobby.
H. R. 10-Ralsing license fees on fishing appliances.
H. R. 12 by Schuebel-Regulating employTHE PIANO H. B. 462—Ry joint committee on ways and means, to appropriate \$25,000 the temporary expenses of the twenty-eighth legislative assembly.

H. B. 287, by Irvin—Eliminating commercial fishing in Beaver creek.

H. B. 315, by Ritner—Relating to county libraries.

H. B. 189, by Jones—Amending act relating the peace to make commitments to asylum. The peace to make commitments to asylum. braries.

H. B. 189, by Jones—Amending act relating to notaries and prescribing duties.

H. B. 206, by Douglas and Lane county deleaftens—Relating to boundary line between boundary line between H. B. 30, by Anderson of Clatsop—Requiring fish traps lowered in closed season.

H. B. 42, by Huston—Amending legal code. H. B. 43, by Huston—Correcting defects in deeds.

H. B. 48, by Lafferty—Prohibiting use of deeds. H. B. 46, by Lafferty-Prohibiting use of

court work circuit court cases are dethat but two of the six circuit court district courts. H. B. 84—Invalidating bequests to other judges in 1914 tried more circuit court cases than Judge Gatens, the record 94. by Porter-Cutting fees of secrestanding as follows: Department No. 1-Judge Kava-

of state.
B. 106, by Stott—Amending law on Ia-H. B. 118, by Lafferty—Regulating fishing Departm Willamette above Independence. H. B. 118, by Forbes—To exterminate rab naugh, 147 cases. Bills That Have Passed Both Houses
S. B. 96, by Smith (Coos and Curry)—To pass to bona fide purchasers of state lands the after acquired title rhereof, in cases wherein the state had no legal title at the time of such sales.
H. B. 109, by Huston—Limiting actions to recover real estate.
H. B. 109, by A. C. Smith—Prohibiting signs along state highways.
H. B. 120, by A. C. Smith—Prohibiting signs along state highways.
H. B. 118, by Fordes—To exterminate rabits in eastern oregon.
H. B. 113, by Huston—Fixing birth of child as date of woman's majorityn saleries of Crock county officers.
H. B. 123, by Huston—Fixing birth of child as date of woman's majorityn saleries of Crock county officers.
H. B. 123, by Weeks—Allowing selectors to apply for state pamphlet.
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H. B. towns to report boundary line changes.

H. B. 135, by Vawter—Amending inheritance H. B. 162, by judiciary committee-Repealing free text book law.
H. B. 155, by Forbes—For loaning sinking gust," said Mrs. W. A. Eivers, who explained that she represented first her own five boys. "He said to me, 'I con-

unds.

H. B. 206, by Huston—Reenacting dairy and ood commission laws.

H. B. 210, by Davey—Authorizing publication of "Blue Book."

H. B. 213, by Jones—Making open season or "yanks" in Wallowa lake.

H. B. 219, by Huston—Correcting code.

H. B. 225, by Allen—Appropriating money of cover deficiency in Gettysburg veterans' emi-centennial trip. Judge Gatens. He is a good judge and fairs are at a dangerous pass when a centennial trip.

B. 236, by Fenwick—Regulating hunting will ignore, as Oregon's has done, the legislature's house of representatives th dogs. H. B. 248, by Barrow—Punishing intoxicated repeated telegrams of protest from all the representative parents' organiza-H. B. 250, by Porter—Authorising liens for tions of Portand and Multnomah county," declared Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, who spoke for the Portland ParentH. B. 252, by W. O. Smith—Prescribing who spoke for the Portland ParentH. B. 253, by Forbes—Changing law govern.
Ing Tumalo project management.
H. B. 285, by Rallroad committee—RequirTeacher association.

Committee Is Mamed.

"I have had occasion to watch the

ing accident reports from carriers.

H. B. 295, by Irrigation committee—Allowing irrigation districts to sell electric power.

H. B. 296, by Irrigation Committee—Making state lands under contract subject to irwork in Judge Gatens' juvenile court," said J. A. Moody. "His way of han dling foreign children whose offenses H. B. 297, by Irrigation Committee—Giving wonderful. A great harm would be declaring it legislation hurried through rrigation district powers of manicipalities in H. B. 298, by Irrigation Committee-Em-wering state to purchase irrigation district in the present administration.

B. Bil, by Huston-Governing bequests real estate.

H. B. 316, by Ritner—Allowing county li-raries to build.

H. B. 358, by Littlefield—Governing cre-H. B. 357, by Littlefield-Governing co-

operative associations.

H. B. 361, by Lane Delegation—Authorizing purchase of Lane county fair site.

H. B. 362, by Anderson—Prohibition bill.

H. B. Sub. 36, by Revision of Laws Committee—Appointing receiver in civil actions.

H. B. 68, by Lafferty by request—Reimbursing Emma Groves.

H. B. 124, by Forbes—Reileving E. Lunberg.

H. B. 188, by Risley—Allowing communities to incorporate to provide water supply.

H. B. 189, by Jones—Fixing qualifications of noteries. against the welfare of delinquent chilthe proposed change. Harry W. Stone, meeting was authorized to appoint a Permanent registration of voters.

H. B. 35, by Schuebel-Defining new state committee to draft the resolution

general fund.

H. B. 75, by Miss Towne—Defining and punishing crime of conspiracy.

H. B. 100, by Bowman—Making state officers' salaries payable monthly.

H. B. 104, by Lewis—Regulating employment agencies.

A resolution above. This committee consisted of U. K. Hall, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, Mrs. R. E. Bondurant and A. C. Newill.

A resolution vigorously protesting against changing the juvenile court eastern Oregon, H. B. 146, by Jones-Abolishing Imnaha

reme court building.

I. B. 364. By joint ways and means com-tee-Appropriation for Oregon State hos-H. B. 366, by joint ways and means comtute.

H. B. 367, by joint ways and means committee—Appropriation for eastern Oregon hos-H. B. 383, by Allen-Abolishing empital H. B. 398, by Jeffries-Confirming sales un-

in county attorney. H. B. 413. by Wagner-Requiring publica-H. B. 413. by Wagner—Requiring businessition of school budgets.
H. B. 415. by Wagner—Preventing fraud in sales of stocks.
H. B. 427. by Jones—Changing Oregon—Washington boundary in Wallows county.
H. B. 429. by Jones—Correcting acknowledgments of notaries after expiration of terms.
H. B. 430, by Cartmill—Punishing those who could be streams. ute streams.

H. B. 437, by Blanchau.

eds sold by weight.

H. B. 439, by banking committee—AmendH. B. 439, by banking committee—are banking laws to conform with federal re-H. B. 440, by ways and means committee— ppropriating \$7000 for governor's use in ap-Appropriating \$7000 for governor's use in apprehending criminals.

H. B. 443, by ways and means committee—
Appropriating maintenance for school for deaf.

H. B. 446, by committee on education—
Granting teachers in merged school districts rights under permanent employment act.

H. B. 451, by ways and means committee—
Appropriating money to mblish legislative

Appropriating money proceedings.

H. B. 452, by joint ways and means committee—Appropriation for boys' industrial orinting money to publish legislative school.

H. B. 457, by Barrow—Preventing stock from running at large in Coos county.

H. B. 233, by Cardwell—Making insurance companies liable for full value of loss sustained.

H. B. 237, by Huston—Designating manner in which mortgages on personal property shall be executed and recorded.

H. B. 275, by Allen—Providing for formation of rural credit unions.

H. B. 294, by Stanfield—Regulating sale of foreign meats.

PROTEST REGISTERED AGAINST A CHANGE IN JUVENILE COURT PLAN

(Continued From Page One.) ate to kill the measure, that it may

not be subject to a referendum vote, which it was assured would follow its final enactment. It was denied that any saving could be made. A. C. Newill presented figures showing that under the present administration the juvenile court has spent but \$14.684 of the \$17,700 allowed for the work. The legislative assertion was that the \$600 salary paid the judge of the juvenile court would It had been repeated that Judges

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layed. A sworn statement from the county cerk was presented, showing that but two of the six circuit court REGULATIONS PASSED

Concurrent Jurisdiction.

LEWIS PROTESTS ALONE

He Adopts Attitude of Being Steam Bollered, and Stands Firm Until Flattened By House Majority.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 13.-Under suspenion of the rules this afternoon, the house passed the bill reported into the legislature by the joint fisheries committees of the house and senate in conference with a like committee of the Washington legislature to unify "I have had occasion to watch the the fishing regulations over the Columbia river where the two states have concurrent jurisdiction.

Representative D. C. Lewis of Multare principally those of ignorance is nomah protested against the action, done delinquent children by any change on too rapid a fire principle to suit

Council of Jewish Women had twice printed only today, he felt he ought adopted and sent to the legislature to have a chance to read it. For this resolutions of protest against change he was reminded by Speaker Selling in the administration of the juvenile that the bill is an absolute copy of court. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden spoke the report of the fish commission and thing for Oregon and the people." similarly for the Coterie and Over- that the house should have sufficient "As the result of the telegram ook clubs. Milton E, Kahn asserted confidence in the committee to adopt that the people of Multnomah county it, particularly as it had answered will undoubtedly be held Monday would not submit to such an offense every requirement of the two states. would not submit to such an offense every requirement of the two states. dren. Mrs. Mattie Sleeth spoke for bill, Mr. Lewis kept up his attitude of the W. C. T. U. In all the discussion being "steam rollered," and was the there was not one word supporting only member to vote no.

general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., presided, and at the conclusion of the IRRIGATION HOPE IS LEGISLATURE

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from the circuit to the county court gon business and professional men, has been adopted by the Portland Paheaded by Joseph N. Teal, appeared rent-Teacher association, representing before the legislature to urge the passlocal associations, and most of the age of the bill appropriating \$450,000 Copies have been for irrigation projects. A. L. Mills, president of the First

house, however, but with assurance government will give \$1 for every dol-

"The state has a chance to get \$900,-Where Washington Has printion when the government will pay agant economy not to make an appro-

half the amount. "Oregon needs the irrigation work the necessary appropriation now if appropriation. If we do not the state project. some day will have to pay the entire amount."

Would Be a Loan. J. C. Ainsworth, president of the referendum clause, I cannot favor it.
United States National bank, who also Senators Ragsdale, Stewart an went to Salem, said: "All of us who went to Salem and urged the legislature to act are on record for the profect. If the government will give half and the state half, the money appropriated by the state will be nothing more than a loan. It will be returned to the state with interest. The Tumalo project has increased the value of acreage from a taxation standpoint 800 per cent. If we can increase the value of the land in central Oregon by 800 per cent by the new proposed project it is certainly good business for thet state."

Leo Friede, another member of the velop the resources of central Oregon if it ever expects to accomplish anything.

"If the federal government will now appropriate half and the state the other half it will be a most splendid

"As the result of the telegram being received a meeting of the board E. C. Giltner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "The organization is already on record. We sent a delegation to Salem and did everything we could to impress the legislators with the necessity of the work."

SENTIMENT AGAINST FORCING IRRIGATION ISSUE IS GAINING

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 13,—Sentiment be seen tonight was strongly against any further effort on the part of Ore-

National bank, was one of the delegation. "When we appeared before the legislature we urged that they make the appropriation on the ground of business policy," said Mr. Mills last night. "The bill was killed in the of Secretary Lane now everything J. T. Hinkle, chairman of the irrige-

The bill presented in the house by should be done to revive it. If the tion committee, was defeated last week by a heavy vote, the eastern Oregon lar the state will spend it is certainly delegation being divided on the ques-good business policy. county being not strong enough 000 worth of work for \$450,000 and united enough to convince the Wilthe same principle applies here. It is lamette valley members that the out-Bill Is Aimed to End Friction certainly not good economy but extrav- lay of \$450,000 to match the goverment appropriation would be an visable expenditure.

Senator Robert R. Butler of Wasco county, a member of the senate irand needs it badly. We should make rigation committee, said tonight: "I favored a bill at the last session the government will make a similar appropriating \$450,000 for the Tumaic "Now, unless any new bill intro-

duced here to appropriate the money

Senators Ragsdale, Stewart and Strayer, other members of the senats

s to be ratified by the people with a

committee, expressed themselves positively opposed to any further appro priations by the state until the governnent does keep its half of the bargain, Representative Allen Eaton of Lane county had opposed the passage of the \$450,000 appropriation because it appeared to him that the projects already reclaimed were not yet settled upon and because he felt that there was no definite assurance that the government would match the money.

When asked of the possibility for bringing about a change in the sentiment of the house in the light of the assurance received today from Secre-

delegation, said: "The state must de- tary Lane, Mr. Eaton replied that such a contingency would require a two-thirds vote of the house and might not meet with favor. D. C. Lewis, member of the house irrigation committee, declared

would favor a resubmission of the bill in the house and would make every offort to secure reconsideration. He felt that one reason the eastern Oregon members were divided on the question was the uncertainty of getting government aid.

After the \$450,000 appropriation bill was defeated in the house, Chairman Hinkle made no fight to have his bill providing for a half mill general tax sayed from indefinite postponement. By declaring that he had made his whole fight on the former measure, he said he was willing to abide by the verdict of the house and the bill was not debated on its merits.

Sayre Is Considered.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 13.—Francis B. Sayre, of Williamstown, Mass., son-inlaw of President Wilson, is under co members of the legislature who could sideration by the regents for appointment as business manager of the University of Wisconsin to succeed Dr. H. gon to invite federal aid for irrigation C. Bumpus, now president of Tufts projects, regardless of Secretary Lane's college, it became known today,

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