

APPROPRIATION FOR INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS PASSED

Bill Gives School All the Money Asked for Except \$15,000 for Building.

KILLS EMERGENCY CLAUSE

House Forces Reconsideration of Five Per Cent Preferential for Home Materials Fearing Joker.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—The conference committee appointed to reach an agreement on the appropriation for the industrial school for girls reached an agreement tonight, along the lines proposed earlier in the day. The senate immediately passed the bill. The bill gives the school all the appropriation asked for, except \$15,000 for an additional building. This disposes of one feature of legislative deadlock.

The house forced the senate to back water on Bingham's bill providing a 5 per cent differential in favor of home manufacturers bidding on public contracts. The house would not stand for the emergency clause.

When the report came to the senate that the house refused to approve the report of the conference committee, leaving the emergency clause attached to the bill, Senator Bingham moved to have the senate accept the verdict of the house.

"I do this to save the bill," he said. The motion was passed.

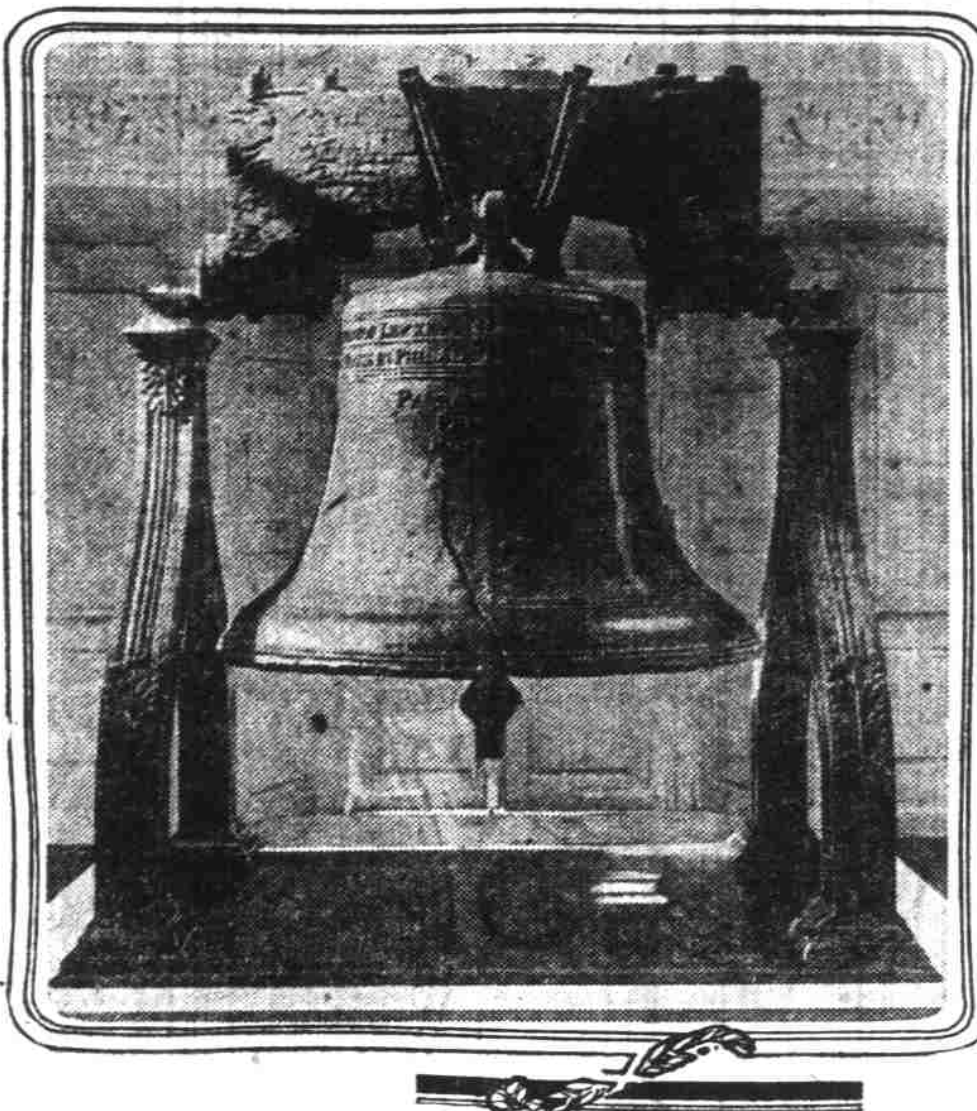
MOSER BILL IS PRICE ENACTED OF THE HOUSE

(Continued From Page One.) He declared a breach of faith between the house committee and the house.

He said he had promised to vote for the bill for the sake of peace, but with the emergency clause attached, precluding any action upon it by the people through the referendum, he would protest, would vote against the bill.

"Burberry," "Toga" and "Aquascutum" The World's Most Famous Coats \$29 for Men and Women

MAY SEE LIBERTY BELL



Famous bell, which announced signing of Declaration of Independence.

Portland people may see the Liberty Bell at the time of the Rose Festival, June 8-12. A campaign to bring the famous bell to the city is being organized.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL ACTS PASSED: EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL SERVICE

(Continued From Page One.)

education without the payment of tuition charges. The fund is created by a special tax in such districts as may be without high schools and is to be used to educate the children of the district, wishing to attend high school, to a neighboring district where such schools are being maintained.

High schools receiving such pupils must make reports to their county school superintendents showing attendance and total cost of maintenance.

The per capita cost will thus be determined and the tuition fixed for outside pupils.

OLD PRINTING FIGHT TO END. When the senate passes house bill 197, providing for the final establishment of the state owned printing plant upon a workable and enduring basis, we will have heard the last rumble of the old state printing fight.

The state-owned plant has been in operation just long enough to point out the needs in the way of permanent legislation and fortunately such legislation is about to be secured.

The said bill creates a state printing board consisting of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer and provides for the appointment of a state printer at a salary of \$1800 per annum.

It gives the board full control over the state printing department and all state printing and authorizes it to make all rules and regulations necessary to secure an economical and business like operation of the plant.

It does away with the old wasteful method of creating a state printing fund, open to the raids of every department, and makes each one of them pay for its printing out of its own appropriation.

It provides for the establishment of a schedule of cost prices and the creation of a small annual depreciation fund out of earnings in order that the plant and equipment may be kept modern and in good repair.

A revolving fund of \$15,000 is to be created which will relieve the board of embarrassments it has experienced during the last year and give it power to conduct the affairs of the department upon a strictly business like basis.

With the passage of the new law the difficulties which have heretofore existed in the matter of arriving at the true cost of our state printing will have disappeared and the people will be in position at all times to get reliable information as to matters pertaining to the affairs of this department.

The fight for a state-owned printing plant has been long and tiresome but it has been worth the effort.

conduct of his department can maintain his department efficiently by seeing to it that his appointees are satisfactory.

How the Vote Stood. With these few remarks, though the speaker called earnestly for further discussion on so important a measure, a vote was called for and the bill was passed.

FEWER BILLS ARE INTRODUCED THIS SESSION THAN LAST

In Spite of Senate's Destructive Program Some Measures of Value Passed.

DRY MEASURE BIGGEST

314 Bills Introduced in Senate and 515 in House—About Half Are Passed.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Feb. 20.—In spite of the destructive program of legislation with which the brigadiers of the state senate came to Salem, the session because of the poise and courage of the house, has passed a few measures that will be of real value to Oregon.

In the senate there were 314 bills introduced, his is 24 less than the number introduced at the 1913 session. In the house the total number of bills introduced was 515, which is 18 less than the number introduced two years ago.

About half of the bills have been passed. Without doubt the bill which aroused the greatest interest was the prohibition bill. It is generally believed that the bill is a good one, drafted in sincerity and guarded on its way through the legislature by men honestly striving to carry out the expressed will of the people.

Another measure of importance is Bingham's bill authorizing county courts and other public bodies to let public contracts for supplies and materials to favor Oregon companies when their bids are within 5 per cent as low as the lowest bid outside concerns. It is expected the bill will promote Oregon industries.

Taxing Powers Limited. An economy has been the cry coming from all parts of the state. The legislature passed a bill limiting the taxing powers of all taxing districts. This bill provides that a tax levy in any district cannot be increased more than 6 per cent in any one year.

A new tax law and a permanent registration law have been enacted. The tax law provides for tax payments on April 5 and October 5. It provides for a charge of 1 per cent a month interest on first payments when not paid when due, and an additional penalty of 5 per cent if the second half payment is not paid November 5, or one month after the due date of the second payment.

Responding to the demands of the people of the state, the legislature passed a resolution referring to the voters a constitutional amendment giving the governor authority to veto single items in appropriation bills. This same demand of the people also brought about a much needed reform in the manner of drafting appropriation bills. Instead of introducing a great omnibus appropriation bill, carrying items that would total a billion dollars or more, a separate bill has been introduced for the appropriations for each state institution and department.

Real Credit Bill Approved. The bill repealing practically all of the continuing appropriations, which has passed both houses, is held as an act very much in the interest of economy.

Those who have given study to movements for the improvement of farming conditions say that the bill, which has been passed, providing for the formation of rural credit unions is a very important step in the interests of the farmers of Oregon.

Another bill along somewhat similar lines authorizes the establishment of state banks on a co-operative plan.

The irrigation interests, while being disappointed in failing to obtain appropriations for the development of central and eastern Oregon, have obtained a revision of the irrigation law which is expected to promote the development of irrigation districts.

Lake Leases Important. The women teachers of the state are praying the legislature for passing a law that provides women teachers must be paid the same salaries as men for similar work. If the development materializes that is expected, the ratification of the lease of Sumner and Abert lakes to Jan-

son C. Moore will stand as one of the important acts of this legislature. It is expected that millions of dollars will be spent, as a result of the lease, in developing a great industry in Oregon.

Educators declare that the law enacted in the state for a county high school fund is of great importance to the educational interests of the state.

For Portland the legislature has abolished the antiquated annual school meeting and given authority to the school board to levy the annual school tax.

TWO MORE VESSELS ARE SUNK WHILE ON THE WAY TO ENGLAND

British Steamer Cambank Is Torpedoed, Four of Crew Lost; Another Hits Mine.

London, Feb. 20.—Five merchant vessels have been wrecked thus far since the establishment by the German admiralty of the maritime war zone about the British Isles. The decree has been in effect for three days.

Two were sunk today. They were: British steamer Cambank of Cardiff, torpedoed without warning off Amblech Bay, Wales, by a German submarine, with a loss of the third engineer, two firemen and a sailor who was drowned while getting into a life boat. Norwegian steamer Bjork, which struck a mine in the North sea and sank. The crew saved by a trawler, report the boiler was torn to pieces by the explosion.

Those previously sunk were: Norwegian tank steamer Belridge, torpedoed by a submarine near Folkestone and beached in a badly damaged condition. Norwegian steamer Nordlyn sunk by a mine in the Baltic. French steamer Dinorah torpedoed by a German submarine.

No Warning Given. The Cambank was torpedoed without a chance for her crew to escape a few miles from Lina Point, in the Irish sea, about 11 o'clock this morning. With the exception of the four men lost the crew and pilot, 20 in all, were saved.

The vessel was the largest yet destroyed in the "bread war." She was 233 feet long, had a 47 foot beam and 22 foot depth of hold. She was of 5112 tons gross tonnage. She was built in 1909.

When torpedoed she was bound from Hull to Liverpool with a cargo of copper.

The presence of German submarines off Amblech is of deadly significance to both British and neutral shipping. It is pointed out here tonight, because this is the route which practically all the Atlantic liners take on their way to and from Liverpool. Many merchant vessels of all sorts pass over the route daily.

American Liner Sails. When the American liner New York left Liverpool this evening several hours behind her schedule, she carried 180 passengers, 12 of whom had caused her to be delayed. These, unable to make the scheduled connections from the continent, had come a round about way.

The Daily Chronicle reports that two German submarines were observed six miles off the coast of Suffolk yesterday evening by a mine sweeper. A British destroyer was quickly on the scene and fired at the vessel, but the effect of the shots is not known.

Suffolk is on the southeastern part of England and fronts the North Sea.

Touring Car Demolished. E. G. Griffith, of 448 Tenino avenue, Sellwood, head of the Welch Grocery company, was severely injured and his touring car was completely demolished when a loaded gravel train of the Pacific Bridge company struck the machine at East Eighth and East Salmon streets Friday noon and dragged it 75 feet over the rough ties of the temporary track. No one was injured. Griffith was driving south on East Eighth street and the four car train, in charge of brakeman N. Nielsen and Motorman J. Hill, was going east on Salmon street, where a fill

is being made. The automobilist and the motorman failed to see each other.

Psychology Club Meetings. Meetings of the recently formed Psychology club are announced for Tuesday nights in apartment 43, Madison Park apartments, Park and Madison streets. All interested in the subject of psychology and metaphysical research are invited to attend. Officers of the club are: Dr. Lora (Hart) Diamond, president; Mrs. Eva Rumbolt, secretary; Mrs. Sadie Peterson, president of the New Thought club, treasurer. On the membership committee are Mrs. Young, who is president of the Railroad Men's Wives' club, Mrs. H. L. Buford and Miss M. Lane.

Every Man Should Decide Now

Made to Your Order, or Ready Made—Local Tailors or Eastern Workmen; Which? By Ray Barkhurst.

5000 Men in Oregon will buy a new spring suit in the next three months. Probably 80% of these buy clothes made by eastern workmen. Why? I think the controlling factor that leads Oregonians to buy clothes manufactured by Eastern workmen is because THEY DO NOT KNOW ME OR MY LARGE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT equipped to turn out clothes made to your individual order by experienced tailors at a popular price in MY own workshop on the premises, under MY personal supervision.

Tomorrow will be inspection day. I will throw open my store and my workshop so that you may see with your own eyes exactly how your Suit will be made and what goes into it and I'll personally guarantee you a better fitting garment at a lower price than those made by Eastern tailors, cutters, fitters and designers that never saw or heard of you.

I never had a better assortment of woollens than are here now to greet your eyes—the particular pattern for which you've been looking. Serges, Broadcloths, Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Plain Grays, etc., from the best looms of America and Europe, and BETTER STILL cloths of exclusive design so that you can rest assured that your neighbor will not be wearing a garment of similar pattern to you. The majority of these woollens are in shades and weights suitable for one year's wear.

A suit to order for \$20—just think of it! A garment cut and designed to fit your form and temperament by one of America's premier designers and cutters and made exactly as you wish it by experienced JOURNEYMEN TAILORS leads me again to say: "Let your next Suit be made to order."

Ray Barkhurst

Portland's Leading Tailor Cor. 6th and Stark Sts.

Almost a Million Dollars Appropriated

Total of \$962,700 Called for in Adopted Bills; Among the First a Fish and Game Warden's Salary. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—Appropriation bills calling for \$177,400 were passed by the house this afternoon, making \$862,700 for the day. One of the earliest measures considered was the appropriation of \$17,400 for the salaries of the master fish warden and his deputies, which had been indefinitely postponed in the morning as the climax of this session-long crusade. The measure was recalled by Representative J. J. Ferris, who declared the postponement was a result of an advertisement on the part of the members, who did not realize that by cutting off this appropriation they were nullifying the whole fish code over which they had striven throughout the session. When the vote was taken, Mr. Scheibel was absent from his seat.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR OREGON AROUSE ENVY OF OTHER SENATORS

(Continued From Page One.) ment at the "greediness" of the Oregon senators when Senator Chamberlain moved his amendment to the bill. "This is not going to be the last congress in the world," he said. "Oregon has already \$700,000 in this bill. In the rivers and harbors bill she has more than almost any other state. Indeed, she always gets all she is entitled to, and a little more, due to the persistence, energy and popularity of Oregon senators." "But I urge the senator to wait until next year. The treasury really cannot stand having these large sums appropriated in this way." After a sharp fight, Chamberlain amended his appropriation so that unless the state should appropriate an equal amount, the money would not be available. This change was demanded by a number of senators, including Shafroth of Colorado.

Hotel Multnomah

Arcadian Garden
Table d'Hote Dinner Sunday 6 Until 8
Grand Concert—Sunday—In Lobby, 8:30 Until 10

IMPORTANT—LOOK FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF EVENT EXTRAORDINARY—THIS HOTEL TOMORROW'S PAPERS

Hotel Multnomah

H. C. Bowers, Manager.
L. P. Reynolds, Asst. Mgr.

"WOOD-LARK"

TRADE MARK
SQUIRREL AND GOPHER POISON
QUICK, CERTAIN, DEADLY.
READY FOR INSTANT USE. NEVER FAILS.
Destroys squirrels, gophers, prairie dogs, sage rats. Apply early in Spring when the hungry pests awake from sleep. Money back if it ever fails. "Wood-Lark" for 25 years has stood every test. It's crop insurance against rodent pests. If your dealer hasn't it, write us.
Clarke, Woodward Drug Co.
Wood-Lark Building, Portland, Oregon

Just Three More Days

and
The Journal's \$5,000 Trade and Circulation Contest Ends

On the stroke of midnight of Wednesday, February 24, the ballot boxes will be turned over to the judges: Father E. V. O'Hara, Geo. L. Baker and R. D. Carpenter. The Journal will remain open Wednesday evening up to midnight and all votes cast up to that time will be counted. All votes forwarded in the mails and showing by the postmark that they were mailed before midnight will be counted also.

The last list showing the standing of candidates has been published.

From now on everybody must work without knowledge of the standing of other contestants.

REMEMBER THERE ONLY REMAINS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. ONE VOTE MAY MEAN THAT YOU WIN OR LOSE ONE OF THE MANY MAGNIFICENT PRIZES OFFERED.