1915 LEGISLATURE ONE OF MOST EXPENSIVE IN HISTORY OF OREGON

Total Appropriations \$6,310,-648.67, Compared with \$6,691,962.08 in 1913.

ROAD PROJECTS SLIGHTED

No Action Taken at Last Session to Give Pinancial Aid to Irrigation Development.

(Special to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., March 10.-While the 1915 legislature economized in expendipriation for irrigation development or to broaden out in state aid for permanent road construction, its expendithe extravagant 1913 session, according to figures just compiled by the appropriations of the 1915 legislature cluding the standing appropriations These are for the 1915-

1916 biennium. For the 1913-1914 bi to \$6,691,962.08, which is ons for the current biennium. irg gation project, \$175,000 for the Panthe Celilo falls power investigation. These four items, for which comparative appropriations were no nade by the 1915 session, amount to the 1913 appropriations gives a fair comparison of the general run of ap propriations for the two sessions, and

The total net amount appropriated by the legislative assembly of 1913 ated by the 1215 legislative assembly Nas \$3,965,615.70, a decrease of \$644, \$60.05 for the present blennium, priations under existing laws" for the denniums do not refer to fees used it banking, insurance, industrial accident except one-seventh, and labor commis sions, and several boards. The actual expenses of state government, there-

Put Under Arrest

years old, by running him down Skogseth was arrested yesterfault of \$1005 bail. The grand ury Monday returned a secret indictment against him as the result of an investigation which followed a recommendation by the coroner's jury at the inquest. Skogseth is 22 years old

witnesses testified to much

SALVATIONIST LEADERS HERE



eaders of the Salvation Army, accomstration at the Salvation Army hall, speakers. Admission is free, the pub-243 Ash street, Thursday evening at 8 lic is invited.

tion Army work in other lands, his last appointment being in command of

CHINESE MERCHANTS START BOYCOTT UPON JAPANESE PRODUCTS

Samuel D. Gibbons, Probably Lead Taken in San Francisco Will Be Followed by Portland Chinese. Over Cliff.

San Francisco, March 10 .-- Announc-Francisco have instituted a boycott against Japanese goods and declaring Samuel D. Gibbons, who disappeared that Japanese merchants have from this city December 4, was found threatened, the Japanese Association of America today demanded police protection for its members. The trouble grew out of the inter-

national complications between Japan and China which were recently brought Peking government with what virtually amounted to an ultimatum and made Chief of Police White was told to-

day that various Chinese commercial and had threatened with violence certain of their countrymen who refused Influential Portland Chinese assert-

notified and a thorough search of the follow the lead of Chinese merchants city by them was fruitless. It was in San Francisco in boycotting Japanbelieved that he had either left the ese goods.
"If China accedes to Japan's de-Nothing more was heard of him until mands she might as well turn over the whole country," said a Portland Chinese this morning. "We Chinese in

remains were found, said that he re- commercial boycott and such moral influence as we are able to bring to bear. Talk of physical violence, however, is foolish." Local Chinese have formed no association or organization with a Japanse commercial boycott as its purpose

but it is generally understood and agreed that they terminate commercial relations with the Japanese. Japan's demands upon China are 21 in number and are said by Chinese to be so far-reaching in effect, if acceded to, as to mean absorption of the

Flowery Republic by Japan and war between the two countries. Among Japan's requests are that China transfer all rights formerly held by Germany in Shantung to the Japanese government; that Japanese be placed in high positions as advisers in he administrative, finance and military departments of the Chinese gov-ernment; that no section of China's coast be leased or ceded to any other power but Japan, and that Japan have the right to establish arsenals in any part of China.

Son Searches for Body of Father; A Leggett Victim

Centralia, Wash., March 10 .-R. C. Rohrabacher yesterday received word that the Mt. Vernon dentist, to whom the jaws of the corpse found near West-port were sent to identify the ** gold fillings as work he performed for A. C. Rohra-bacher, father of the local man and a victim of the Francis * Leggett, sunk off the Oregon coast last summer, found that * the fillings were not his work. The younger Rohrabacher has worked unceasingly ever since the wreck to find his father's body, and the failure to identify the corpse found near West-port was a keen disappointment to him.

*********** Fire Pump on Ferry Probably Impossible

Commissioners Are Told Government Would Require Extra Crew if Boat at St. Johns Is Used.

The probability of a fire pump on the St. Johns ferry went glimmering this morning when Superintendent of Ferries Welch told the county commis-sioners that the United States steamboat inspectors would require an extra crew on the boat if it is used for other

than ferry purposes. E. L. Thompson, Mayor A. W. Vincent of St. Johns, Peter Edlefson of the St. Johns water works, and a large delegation of owners of extensive factory and warehouse properties near the ferry were present to present argu-ments. Until Welch appeared there seemed a possibility of an agreement. At the close of the meeting it was decided that an appeal will be taken to the inspectors to permit the installa-

SIGNATURES COME IN WITH RUSH AT GOOD ROADS HEADQUARTERS

Campaign for Special Election on Bond Issue Plan Is Opened With a Vim.

By Moon Several Hundred Names Had Been Obtained; to Distribute Petitions In County.

The campaign for signatures to : etition to the board of county comnissioners to call a special election * early in April for the purpose of vot-ing on a serial bond issue of \$1,250,000 * traveled roads of the county, opened * with a rush this morning.

Headquarters were opened on the ground floor of the Yeon building, *
Fifth and Alder streets, for the purpose of receiving signatures and dispensing information. E. E. Coovert is *

That there is a great interest in the eral hundred signatures had been corded. There was also given out 10 will be distributed over the county and ity at various places in order to fa ilitate matters. These will be placed at department stores, club rooms and public buildings.

The campaign is being conducted by he executive committee appointed by the board of governors of the Port and Commercial club yesterday as folows: John B. Yeon, chairman, J. C. Ainsworth, Julius L. Meier, E. E. Coov rt, Frank B. Riley, W. L. Boise, Phil Metschan Jr., George L. Baker, and

Word to the Women. tion up to noon next Monday, when all copies will be called in and the work of checking up begun. By this time sand signatures, although the legal requirement is only 2500. As a matter of convenience to wo nen voters, it is suggested by the ex-

the headquarters in the Yeon building to sign the petition. required to give their registered address and the number of their voting It would eliminate much vance the number of their precinct, In connection with the petition it W. Stone, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. land Commercial club yesterday re- Miss James, secretary of the Y. W laxed its rule against the circulation C. A., and Professor Rice,

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they know that hotcakes were made from

pect of superiority.

and appearance.

showing in

one of the new

ecutive committee that they come to

large number of signatures were made to a copy which was handed around by Julius L. Meier.

One of the questions often asked by signers is "How much is the bond is-

sue going to cost the taxpayers?"

Based on the present assessed valuation of the county, the cost will be

according to a computation made by Roadmaster Yeon 56 cents per year on

every \$1000 assessment, or \$5.60 for the entire bonded period of 10 years.

By using serial bonds there will only be the interest to pay on the first ? live years. Beginning the fifth year, the bonds will be taken up at the rate of \$125,000 each year. At the end of

14 years from the date of the bonds they will all have been redeemed,

To New Grandchild

Circuit Judge Galloway, of

Salem, this morning issued a promissory note for \$100 at 10

per cent interest payable in 10

years to his granddaughter, the

daughter of Charles B. Gallo-

way, of Salem, born February

16, and will pay the \$200 inter-

est and face value of the note

to her when she is 10 years old.

To add to the novelty of the

note he dictated it on a dicta-

phone record with a message

Conference Closes With Appointment

of Committee to Study the Local

Need of more thorough cooperation

between the various religious denomi-

nations and organizations interested in

home missionary work among the im-

migrants in Portland was the dominant

note in the closing session of the two

pices of the Home Missions Council of

America. The closing session was

held yesterday afternoon at the First

A committee was appointed to study

local conditions and assist in promot-

ing cooperation among the interested

tionalities in Portland will be reached

in social and religious work. This

committee is also to keep in touch with

Home Missions council. The members

of the committee are Rev. O. C.

Wright, Rev. A. J. Montgomery, Rev.

J. W. McDougall, Rev. A. Blinkhurst.

Rev. Fred Linden, Rev. A. Verlda, H

HAMLIN

Methodist church,

More Cooperation

Missionaries Urge

to the little girl.

Judge Dictates Note

Custom Is Broken. It was the breaking of a long established custom, but in view of the movement being one looking to community betterment, there was no ob-

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In plain and novelty designs. In

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25c -Collars, dress and coat sets, vestees, in the latest styles.

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Linen Handkerchiefs Regular Price to 25c Sale 15c

-Of all pure linen with hand-

Sale 69c -Swiss ribbed, hand-crochet

trimmed, of lisle and silk lisle. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. —First Floor

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At Fourth



FIND BODY OF OLD MAN WHO RAN AWAY FROM THE DALLES

Mentally Weak, Had Fallen

The Dalles, Or., March 10 .- In a badly yesterday by Harold Marsh while he was hunting at the bottom of a rocky cliff, about three miles west of

From all appearances the man had fallen from the top of the cliff, which

Mr. Gibbons, who was 78 years of a number of specific demands. ge, was brought to this city December

the body was found by young * Marsh. Mick Thornton, a rancher who lives near Chenowith creek where the America shall make our protest by a membered seeing the man in December. Gibbons, he sald, was attempting to build a fire in the creek valley.

The body was brought to this city esterday afternoon for interment. Shoots Himself as He Runs. Salt Lake City, March 10 .- C. G. Jahn Jr. of Pasadena, Cal., a linotype * operator, committed suicide yesterday

Flanagan. Mr. Gibbons appeared to organizations had fostered the boycott be rather feeble-minded, and was taken 8, at Williams avenue * to The Dalles hospital for treatment. While the nurse was preparing his to join the boycott. * room he was left alone for a few minby Deputy Sheriff Chris- *jutes. When the nurse returned he was not to be found. The officers were ed today that their countrymen would city or was drowned.

and drives for the Newmarket The boy, who was the only son of Mrs. Bessie Ward, 951 Garfield avenue, a widow, was on skates at the time. Skog-seth said at the inquest he was going but two miles an hour when Ward was struck. Other

For Youth's Death is about 200 feet high. with a heavy motor truck De- *

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greater speed. Skogseth re- * by running through the business secsides at 1472 Winona avenue. * tion and firing repeatedly at his own Four bullets penetrated his



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Boys' 50c Bell Blouses, special for this sale tomor- 25c row at only

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