LABOR OFFICIAL AND EMPLOYERS OF STEEL WORKS GIVE VIEWS

Joseph Reed, Unionist, Expects to Carry Fight on Willamette to Success.

PLANTS ARE SATISFIED

Employers Expect Soon to Be on Normal Footing-Labor Official Says They Cannot Hold Out.

Metal Trades council officials expect to carry the fight against the Willamette Iron & Steel works to the end, according to a statement issued by Joseph Reed, high official of the According to Reed, the Columbia

Engineering works and Portland Boiler works are successfully tied up. They have only a handful of men in each yard," he declared, "and cannot expect to stay out against us with these odds against them. We are making every effort to force the Willamette plant into line also, and expect to win.

Satisfaction with conditions was expressed at both of the recently in- Four New Vessels volved plants, however. "We put a number of our old men back to work today and have a force which augment ed, as it will be from time to time. will soon have us back on a normal footing," declared an official of the Columbia Engineering Works. The police were on guard at all of

the affected plants against any violence, | * but none was reported. Rumors that other ship yards might

be drawn into the affair proved untrue. as there were no other yards affected. The management of the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation and the Peninsula Shipbuilding company both stated that there was no dissatisfaction among their men and that they had had no intimation of trouble.

Escapes Submarine.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 19 .-- (I. N. S.) -The American schooner James M. W. Hall, Captain H. W. Haskell, in port from Velada Corona, Venezuela, was 🔻 fired upon and halted by a submarine in November after leaving Las Palo- ****************** mas. Captain Haskell saw a Portuguese vessel disappear and later saw her cargo strewn on the ocean. Later he saw a Greek vessel disappear. Leaving Las Palomas, the captain heard a by a submarine, the captain of which told Captain Haskell to heave to and await morning. Darkness coming on and the submarine having disappeared. Palomas, in the face of heavy seas.

Ship Thought Sunk Is Found.

New York, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.) -The ship. Nothing had been heard from her since January 22, when she left water, from Portland and Coos Bay for San providing that 500,000 francs (about England, and until teday it was supposed that she had been sunk by a submarine.

Two Craft Damaged.

night the coal barge Ruth of the Western Fuel company dragged her anchor last night, and bumped into the Dutch steamer Madeon, which had put in here yesterday en route from New York to Batavia for bunker coal. The barge was driven against the Dutchman, crushing in the bulwarks and denting some of the plates. The stem of the Ruth was twisted and some of the plates dented.

Canal Movements Censored.

Panama, Feb. 19 .- (I, N. S.)-Publication of vessels moving in the Panama canal was banned today when the canal zone officials set up a censor-

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals February 19.

F. A. Kilburn, American steamer, Captain Maclellan, passengers and freight from San Francisco and way, N. P. SS. Co. Washtenaw, American steamer, Captain Woldsand, oll from San Francisco, Union Ol. Oo.

W. F. Herrin, American steamer, Captain
Engalla, oll from San Francisco, Associated
Oli Co.

Marine Almanac. Weather at River's Mouth.

North Head, Feb. 19. — Condition at the mouth of the river at noon, moderate; wind moutheast, 10 miles; weather raining; small craft storm warnings on display.

Sun and Tides February 20. Bun and Tides February 20.

Sun rises 7:05 a, m. Sun sets 5:44 p. m.

Tides at Asteria.

High water.

11:34 a. m., 9.3 feet. 5:48 a. m., 2.4 feet.
6:31 p. m. —1. foot.

The time ball on the U. S. hydrographic of Daily River Readings.

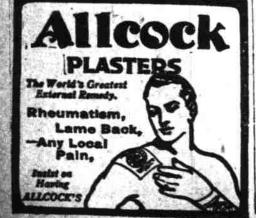
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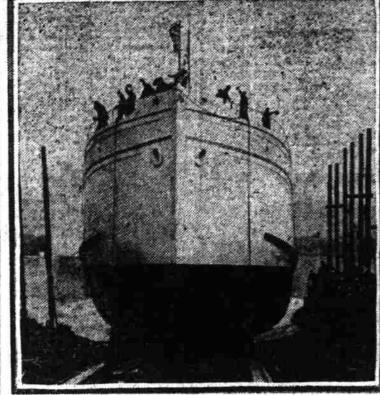
The Willamette river at Portland will re-mean nearly stationary Tuesday and rise slowly Wednesday.

At Neighboring Ports.

Astoria, Feb. 19.—Arrived at 7:15 and left up at 9 a. m., Santa Barbara, from San Francisco. Astoria. Feb. 18.—Sailed at 3 a. m., Celilo,



PORTLAND MISS CHRISTENS MOTORSHIP "OREGON" AT SEATTLE ADJUTANT GENERAL OF





Nan Burckhardt and the Oregon leaving the ways.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.- Many Port-, launching of the full powered, ocean- | Burckhardt, 8-year-old daughter of C land and other Oregon people were going motorship Oregon, for the Alas- A. Burckhardt of Portland, owner of Nan the craft, christened the vessel. among those present Saturday at the ka Pacific Navigation company.

To Be Launched or Tried Out Shortly

Two launchings and two trial trips are scheduled for the next two weeks in Portland wood shipbuilding plants. The motorship City of Astoria, first of the McEachern shins will have her trul trip leaving the Port of Portland drydock tomorrow afternoon. The motorship Alpha, first of the Peninsula ships, will also have a trial trip shortly. Launching of the motorship Beta is planned at the Peninsula plant early next week while the motorship Margaret will likely be launched at the Mc Eachern plant within weeks.

Allard Arrives.

San Francisco, Feb. 19 .- The newly aunched wooden motor ship, S. I. shot across his bow, and was halted Steamship company, which was built at St. Helens, Or, arrived here today from the Columbia river in tow of the tug Oneonta to have its engines and machinery installed The S I. Allard Captain Haskell made the run for Las is the sister ship of the City of Portland, the two largest wooden motor ships ever built

for San Francisco and San Pedro-American freight ship Borinquan, which had been given up for lost, is still afloat, according to information received today by the Garland Steam-ship company, agents for the vessel. This company received word that the Borinquan had been sighted off the Bermudas in tow of a Dutch steam-ship. Nothing had been heard from

San Francisco, Feb. 19.-Arrived-San Gabriel, Columbia river, 5 a. m.; Curscao, Eureka, 5 a. m.; Navigator, towing Monterey, Monterey, 7 a. m.; Captain A. F. Lucas, tow-Monterey, 7 a. m.: Captain A. F. Lucas, tow-ing barge No. 95, Point Wells, 9 a. m.; Kath-Two Craft Damaged.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Driven by the stiff gale which sprang up last night the coal bargs. Buth of the stiff gale which sprang up last Loop, Portland, 12:30 p. m. Scattle, Wash., Feb. 19.—Sailed: Jefferson, southeastern Alaskan ports, 9:15 a. ni. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 18.—Arrived: Admiral Schley, San Francisco. 5:40 p. m.; Oleum, San

Francisco, via Tacoma, 8 p. m.; Admirai Evans, Tacoma, 11 s. m.; Umatilia, Everett, Juneau, Feb. 18.-Sailed: Mairposa, south-Setchikan, Feb. 18.—Sailed: Alaska, north-Ketchikan, bound, 6:30 p. m. Admira: bound, 6:30 p. m. Admira: bound, 11 a. m. bound, 11 a. m. Columbia.

Hile, Feb. 17. — Sailed—Barkentine Ama-con, for British Columbia. Honolulu, Feb. 17.—Sailed: Alice Cooke, for Port Ludlow Angeles, Feb. 18 .- Sailed: Crescent, for Sydney, towing.

Diamond Point, Feb. 19.—Arrived—Kama-watched, a submarine darted from be-kura Maru, from Yokohama via Victoria and hind her and started toward us. proceeded for Seattle.

Port Townsend, Feb. 18.—Passed out: Saginaw, at 4:30 p. m.; Comanche, at 2 p. m.;

Trader, at 12:30 p. m.

Port Gamble, Feb. 18.—Arrived—Yosemite,

from San Francisco.

Everett, Feb. 18.—Arrived: Wapama, San Francisco; W. S. Porter, Port San Luis.

Mukilteo, Feb. 18.—Arrived: Nome City. Tacoma.

Port Blakely, Feb. 18.—Sailed: Victoria. or southwestern Alaska, at 1 p. m.
Tacoma, Feb. 18.—Arrived: Cordova, from suthwestern Alaskan ports; Oleum, from San San Francisco, Feb. 19.—(P. N. S.)—Arrived

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—(P. N. S.)—Arrived February 18—James S. Higgins, Albion, 1:30 a. m.; Rose City, Los Angeles, 3:20 a. m.; Wilmington, Port Augeles, 6 a. m.; U. S. Albany, Port Townsend, 7:10 s. m.; La Primera, Anacortes, 3:50 a. m.; Kiyo Maru, Orient, 7:40 a. m.; Toba Maru, New York, via canal, 8:20 a. m.; Harvard, Los Angeles, 11:30 a. m.; Caspar, Caspar, 12:10 p. m.; Governor, Victoria, 4:20 p. m.; Adeline Smith, Coos Bay, 5:10 p. m.; Beawer, Portland, 6:20 p. m.; Johan Poulsen, Everett, 10:15 p. m.

Sailed—Feb. 18.—Pasadena, Albion, 12:15 a. m.; Santa Cruz, Tacoma, 6 a. m.; U. S. Stewart, Cruise, 8:20 a. m.; G. C. Lindauer, Coos Bay, 9:50 a. m.; Minnesotan, Honolulu, 10:30 a. m.; U. S. Truxtun, cruise, 1:20 p. m.; Arctic, Fort Bragg, 1:50 p. m.; Del Norte, Crescent City, 2:10 p. m.; Rose City, Portland, 8 p. m.

Ballon, Feb. 17—Sailed—Karasawa, Mara

8 p. m., ilhos, Feb, 17.—Sailed—Kanagawa Maru, **Army-Navy Orders**

war college.
Following officers awarded to West Point.
N. Y., for duty at the milliary academy:
Captain Gilbert Van B. Wilkes, corps of engineers and First Lieutenant Curtis H. Nance, seventh field artillery.
Major Edward T. Winston, retired, will proceed to Marietta, Ga., to inspect site for training camp.
First Lieutenant Harold C. Van Derver is

First Lieutenant Harold C. Van Derver is assigned to the 9th field artillery.

First Lieutenant Murray B. Rush, Emil P. Pierson and William D. Geary, cavalry, have been removed from the detached list.

Transfers, coast artillery: Sebring C. McGill, captain 13th cavalry, to coast defenses at Long Island sound: Henry H. Pfell, captain 9th field artillery, to coast defenses of Oahu; Walton W. Merrill, captain 7th field artillery, to coast defense of San Francisco; Frank Moorman, captain infantry, detached list to coast defense of Puget sound.

Leaves granted: Major General Erasmus M. Wolver, chief of coast artillery, 21 days, effective about February 26; Captain Taylor T. Bayley, medical corps, an extension of five days; First Lieutenant Wilbur Rogers, field artillery, 15 days; Field Clerk Jacob L. Whithere, quartermaster corps, 15 days, upon relief from duty at Columbus, N. M.; First Lieutenant James C. Tucker, medical reserve corps, 24 days.

Lane's Son to Be Flier. Washington, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.)ranklin K. Lane Jr., 19-year-old son

FRENCH STEAMER IN ENGAGEMENT

wo Shots Cause U-Boat to Sink; No One Appears on * Bakers were "sleepy" they requested that police investiga-Deck of Sinking Diver,

New York, Feb. 19 .- (I, N. S.)-Destruction of a German submarine in an | * Among the things taken was a engagement lasting 40 minutes was reported by the French steamer Guyane on her arrival here today. _The Guyane left Bordeaux on Janu-

ary 21, and the next day a German submarine was sighted off the port side about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The submarine endeavored to cross the Guyane's bow, but Captain Allard, for the Charles R. McCormick Roussellot began a turning movement to the starboard and brought his stern gun to bear on the submarine. submarine in the meantime had fired three shots at the Guyane, all of which fell short. Two shots from the 65-millimete

> submarine squarely and she was seen to settle slowly. She had entirely dis Stanwood, appeared within 30 minutes.

gun on the Guyane's stern struck the

Eureks, Feb. 17.—Arrived at 7 s. m., Break- French chamber of deputies last week,

GUNNERS ARE LIFTED TO SHOULDERS AND CARRIED ABOUT DECK

marine.

New York, Feb. 19 .- (U. P.) - Captain Rousselot of the Guyane, told his story of the sinking of the U-boat at the French consul's office where n "We left Bordeaux January 21 la ballast," he said. "It was about noon of the next day when we observed off our port side a freight steamship with two masts and one funnel. She was

"I immediately swung the boat about to train our gun on the submarine, but before my gunners could fire, a shot from the submarine fell 300 feet short of us. My gunners fired hurriedly just as the second shell from the submarine came at us. Neither shot was accurate

I hurried down to the stern told the gunners to take their time gers. and aim carefully. The next shot navia struck the submarine and she apport. parently collapsed, soon sinking. "The boat was in distress and I ordered my gunner to fire no more. We had seen no one on deck.

"As soon as we were certain the submarine was sunk the crew lifted the gunners to their shoulders and paraded the deck celebrating. A feast was arranged in honor of the oc-

The experience of the Guyane was similar to that of her sister ship, the Honduras, which, while on a trip from Brest to New Orleans, some time ago, drove a submarine off after a long running battle.

Liner Philadelphia Reports.

New York, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.) - The American liner Philadelphia, which sailed from Liverpool last Wednesday entirely out of the submarine danger zone. This was shown by a wireless that he expected to dock here on

Dochria Sends Message.

New York. Feb. 19 .- (U. P.)-The Barber Steamship line today announced it had received word from the been issued, stating that the ship was ment. in the Mediterranean. This information came last Wednesday by wireless.

Cost of Legislation Is Also Higher Now

1915 session.

This is accounted for by the larger number of clerks, and the extra day of Secretary of the Interior Lane, has of the session is likewise a factor oined the army aviation reserve corps. The secretary of state is compiling ie is now in training at the army the final figures today showing how ation school at Newport News, Va. the money was spent.

Sleepy Family Ask Hunt for Burglars Be Put Off Till Day

Returning home at 11:30 Sunday night after an evening spent down town, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker of 231 Dickson street, found their house ransacked and jewelry amounting to \$100 missing. The robbery was tion should be deferred until * morning, when it was ascertained that a basement window had been forced giving entrance to the upper floors of the house. * man's watch and 12 pieces of * jewelry such as pins, cuff buttons and rings.

FOR EUROPE DESPITE U-BOAT DANGER ZONE

American Freighter City of Puebla Is Well Upon Way

\$100,000) shall be paid the captain of those whose prows are turned toward any allied or neutral merchant vessel Europe and the submarine danger who succeeds in sinking a German subship Mongolia, the American freighter Algonquin, the Russian freighter Czarita, the Japanese freighter Tsuyama Maru, the French freighter Dasseterre, the Chicago, the Ryndam and the Heligolav are scheduled to sail. The Algonquin has not yet obtained a crew and her sailing may be The American freighter City of Puebla today is well on her way across ships departed for the war zone over latter was the Moreni, the first American freight ship to come safely through the zone. She came from

Genoa Aboard the French liner Chicago, expected to sail today or tomorrow for Bordeaux, will be Lieutenant H. K. Nygard and Hugo Sundstedt, who have been in this country making tentative arrangements for an attempt to cross the Atlantic by aircraft. They said they probably would return in April and lay plans for attempting the flight

in that month. The Holland-American liner Ryndam is ready to sail without passen The Heligolay of the Scandinavian-American line is ready to leave

Port to Be Closed at Night. New York, Feb. 19 .- (U. P.) -Beginning tonight the Port of New York will be closed at quarantine at nightfall. No vessels will be allowed to arrive or depart during the night until

the government situation changes.

British Fliers Drop Bombs on Divers

New York, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.) -Fleets of aeroplanes are being used by the British admiralty in the search for German submarines in the barred zone waters around the British isies it was declared here today by persons who have just arrived from Europe. These air machines are equipped Washington, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Army or ders: Lieutenant Colonel Spencer Corby, corps of engineers. New York city, will go to Washington. B. C., for temporary duty at the army of Ambrose channel at 10 a. m., and stroyers that are constantly combing that the seas. Also, the aviators carry the seas. Also, the aviators carry bombs so that they can attack any hostile submarine that might sighted

> Zeppelins Raid French Coast. Paris, Feb. 19 .- (U. P.) -- An unsucfreighter Dochria, the first American cessful Zeppelin raid of the French ship to leave an American port after coast in the neighborhood of Boulogne the German submarine warning had was reported in today's official state Several bombs were dropped

Fire Drives Ten From Seattle Home

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19 .- (P. N. S.) Salem, Or., Feb. 19.—Among the Awakened by the crackling of Germany. articles affected by the upward ten-flames which spread with great rapiddency of prices may be listed the high cost of legislation. Up to date the assembly has cost the people about filled rooms at the home of F. Con-\$58,000, an increase of \$8000 over the stantino this morning and escaped to the street in their night garments. occupants reached the outside, the house, a two-story frame structure, was a mass of flames. Firemen were unable to assign cause for the bluze.

ARMY ASSURES POST AT VANCOUVER STAYS

Declaring That Garrison Is to Be Maintained by U. S.

IS NOW LIKE OLD TIMES

Legislative Results to Date

the Governor. H. B: 5. by Bowman-To provide for re-ording certificates of sale and assignment H. B. 6, by Bow nan-Providing new reg-H. B. 9, by Laurgaard—Making reports to public service commission conform to federal Chamberlain Receives Letter

Regulations.
H. B. 10, by Deschutes county delegation—Fixing time for holding court in the eighteenth judicial district.

H. B. 11, by Clark—Specifying additional duties for school superintendent of Sherman county,
H. B. 14, by Deschutes delegation—Fixing terms of court in Deschutes county and pre-scribing salaries of county officers. H. B. 20, by Jones of Lane—Requiring school census to be taken first week in November.

to county.

B. 66, by Clark—Amending eight-hour least than 1000

tricts to secure property by condemnation pro-

exclings. H. B. 70, by Gordon-Regulating sale of

H. B. 100, by Anderson-Bone dry prohibi-

under existing laws.

thary.
H. B. 270, by horticulture committee-Pro-

hibiting importation or sale of diseased fruit.

H. B. 2/5, by Multnomah delegation—
Raising salaries of jaters in Multnomah

eounty.
H. B. 276, by ways and means committee

tepartment.
H. B. 277, by ways and means committee

H. B. 364, by ways and means committee-

Chart Hillichoss 13, 289, by Corbett-Increasing salary of bank superintendent from \$3000 to \$4000 per year.

II. B. 21, by Hean—Luppowering state board (control to issue bonds needed to meet re-ulcements of federal cooperative road fund. H. B. 22, by Mueller—Regulating livestock Pierce County Donation of Land for running at large in Columbia county.

II. B. 24, by Brownell—Legalizing the salaries of justices of the supreme court at \$4500 Military Purposes Will Not Materially Change Aspect of Situation. a year. H. B. 29, by Deschutes county delegation— Fixing salary of district attorney of Jefferson By Fred Lockley.

county at \$800 per annum.

11. B. 30, by Jetterson county delegation

Fixing salaries of county officers of Jetferson county. Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 19 .- Vancou er is to retain the military post here II. B. 39, by Jones of Lane—Regulating dis-tribution of school funds.
H. B. 40, by Mueller—Requiring public utilities to pay interest on deposits made by at full efficiency. What this means have lived here for some time. I have subscribers. II, B. 46, by Barber-Transferring juris

committee on military affairs of the senate:

"Referring again to your letter of recent date, permit me to enclose herewith a copy of a letter just received by me from the adjutant general of genera by me from the adjutant general of he army, relative to the effect on ing United States prisoners to turn profits into Vancouver Barracks of the acceptance by the government of certain lands in the state of Washington for military

etor Chamberlain, chairman of the

purposes." The letter from Adjutant General, H. McCain reads as follows:

"Referring further to your letter en closing a letter from Fred Lockley gated Vancouver, Wash, in which he asks for information relative to th effect on Vancouver Barracks, Washington, of the proposed acquisition by the government of land in the vicinity of Tacoma for military purposes. I beg leave to advise you that the matter of the selection of sites for permanent garrisons of the army provided for in the national defense act is now under consideration by the war depart. under consideration by the war depart. ment, but in any plan which is adopted the military reservations now owned by the government will as a matter of economy, be used to their fullest

Will Meed Vancouver. "While it may be advisable, fo

conomy of supply and for the better training of troops, to ultimated abandon some of the smaller posts such action cannot be taken in the near future, and the department be leves that it can assure you that, whether the land near Tacoma is do tated for military purposes or not Vancouver Barracks and Fort Lawton will continue to be needed for gar risons."

This letter means that in place of This letter means that in place of chutes county at \$1000 per annum.

Vancouver being reduced to a two or II. B. No. 123, by Rowe-Empowering three company post as was feared county courts to establish sinking fund for when Tacoma got back of the move to payment of municipal bond when municipalwhen Tacoma got back of the move to have Pierce county vote a \$2,600,000 bond issue to purchase 70,000 acres at sion of port boundaries.

American Lake that Vancouver will H. B. 127, by Ti American Lake that Vancouver will continue to be used as in the past as H. B. 133, by Meek—Establishing standard S. B. 50, by Vinton—Allowing cattle, horses and sheep to run at large in certain parts of Yamhill county. continue to be used as in the past as a regimental post. Now the next thing to do is to see if the decision of the war department to purchase the rifle range near Linnton is irrevecable.

The engineers who examined the lon county.

H. B. 135, by Forbes-Validating creation is in the long county.

H. B. 135, by W. Al Jones-Permitting of the stock to run at large in eastern part of Martin County.

Puebla is well upon way
Laden With Contraband,

Laden a good rifle or artillery range. More than three times as much land can be in provement associations to rale funds with a good rifle or artillery range. More secured at Proebstel for the money it will take to purchase the Linnton

Like Old Times.

The presence of the Oregon and Washington volunteers, just back fro... the Mexican border, at the Barracks looks like old times to the early resi- natural dents of Vancouver. The first time delayed. She has cleared for London. the troops of Oregon and Washington were stationed here was when the First Washington Territoria; infantry the Atlantic, laden with contraband. was quartered here from May 4, 1862, She is bound for Genoa. Sixteen to June 1, 1863, and the First Oregon cavalry, who were here from June 10, Sunday and 12 arrived. Among the 1862, for a short period and later from here for a while during the Civil war. During the Spanish American war the First Washington Volunteers, Company A Light Battery Oregon Volunteers, the Second Battalion ington Volunteers and the Eighth California Infantry were here.

Sato Says Relations

There have been no recent exchanges in diplomatic channels, Sato said, to affect the immigration question. recent firm stand of the United States against Germany's submarine warfare Appropriating money for current expenses of has cemented the frienship between government, secretary of state and treasury the United States and Japan, accord-

robbed a score of safes in the city verton to municipality.

Three H. B. 317. by Fuller-Providing for boundary. Three
H. B. 317. by Futter—Providing for bound ties on gophers and moles in Polk county.
H. B. 318, by Futter—Granting village of Newport jurisdiction over county roads with other safes were robbed last night.

Pope Would Prevent War Declaration London, Feb. 73.—(I. N. S.)—A press for bounty on gophers and more in Mariou Sewport jurisdiction over county roads with— in its limits. H. B. 328. by Lewis—Reducing bonds of pilots from \$5000 to \$5000. H. B. 338. by Laurgaard—Regulating proceedings before the state water board. ii. B. 340. by seymour Jones—Providing for bounty on gophers and more in Mariou county. Pope Would Prevent

dispatch from Rome today contained the unconfirmed report that Pope Ben-porations to file applications to do business edict has asked Cardinal Gibbons to notify President Wilson that he is ready to use his influence to prevent war between the United States and

CASTORIA For Infants and Children Within a few minutes after the in Use For Over 30 Years

House Bills Passed and Signed by H. B. 302, by Stafrin-Anthorizing sheriff, to take criminal finger prints. H. B. 397, by committee on revision of laws Amending laws extending liens on chattels. H. B. 399, by Anderson—Authorizing coun-ties bordering on Columbia river to operate thes cornering on Columbia river in another ferries in cooperation with counties in another

state, II. B. 405, by committee on education—Requiring applicants for teachers' certificates to comply with additional conditions.

H. B. 414, by Mueller-Fixing salary of treasurer of Columbia county treasurer of Columbia county
H. B. 416, by banking committee—Amending law regulating corporation of state banks.
H. B. 417, by banking committee—Authorizing state banks to leaf in bills of exchange.
H. B. 418, by banking committee—Permitting state banks to operate branch banks.
H. B. 426, by Fulier—Providing for closed season on net fishing on Yaquina bay.
H. B. 427, by Sheidon—Providing for search and seizure of vehicles and boats carrying intoxicating liquors. toxicating liquors.

II. B. 441, by Burdlek and Forbes - Anthoriz. ing dr. inage districts to enter into contracts

with the United States, H. B. 445, by W. Al. Jones—Granting addi-tional powers to city councils to abate nuls-H. B. 447, by Bean-Providing for approval loans from school furd on lands under certicate of sale from the state.

II. B. 474, by Bewman Authorizing pay-H. B. 474, by Bowman—Authorizing payment of general and *pecial taxes to treas-II. B. 475, by Rowman—Authorizing payment of general and special taxes to treasurer of Beaverton, Or.

II. B. 481, by Sweeney—Requiring all peryous practicing the art or science of healing to report contagious alseases to county health H. B. 482, by Umatille county delegation— Providing for cremation of unclaimed bodies of patients dying at eastern Oregon State diction over county roads in village of Amity H. B. 486, by joint insurance committee—Re

quiring fraternal insurance companies to pro-vide for mortuary obligations.

H. B. 487, by Joint insurance committee—Re-quiring Traternal insurance companies to write juvenile insurance. Juvenile insurance.

H. B. 488, by joint insurance committee—
Further fixing qualifications for membership
in insurance societies.

H. B. 493, by joint ways and means comcounty treasury.

H. B. 60, by Stoit-Requiring sheriff of Multnomah county to board prisoners at actua. niltee-Appropriating money for public servce commission. it. B. 494, by joint ways and means com-mittee—Appropriating money for school for law to allow municipalities of less than 1000 population to work employes 56 hours a week.

H. B. 67, by Gordon—Regulating sale of real property under execution.

H. B. 68, by Gordon—Regulating sale of real property under execution.

If B. 69, by Stott—Enabling school districts to secure opposerty by condemnation prothe blind.
H. B. 495, by joint ways and means committee-Appropriating money for Oregon hisorical society. orical society.

H. B. 497, by insurance committee—Fixing requirements for foreign insurance companies loing business in state.

H. B. 509, by committe on reads and high-

> Senate Bills I assed and Signed by the Governor.

ways-increasing automobile licenses.

S. B. 2, by Olson-Providing for installation | ranta Court in second judicial district.

S. B. 7, by Eddy—Enabling judgment debt-H. B. 101, by Scalmoff-Fixing standard Becausement for cranteery boxes.

H. B. 108, by Thomas—Regulating inspection of orchards and orchard products and declaring infected trees a public nusance.

H. B. 110, by Brand—Exempting pioneers and veterans of Indian wars from paying the product of the produ estates after appraisement is fried S. B. 16, by Olson—To provide ?

In B. 111, by Martin—Extending Hen laws to horseshooning debts.

H. B. 112, by Martin—Extending Hen laws to barvesting debts.

H. B. 113, by Martin—Extending Hen laws to labor performed in harvest fields.

H. B. 115, by Stott—Extending Hen laws to labor performed in harvest fields.

H. B. 115, by Stott—Requiring husband to supply word unintentionally on S. B. 31, by Olson—Making logs common carriers and placing in prisediction of public service con S. B. 39, by Strayer—Providing depositions by written interrogate S. B. 25, by Strayer-Amending mining code S. B. 31, by Olson-Making logging streams common carriers and placing them under mpport wife and children.

H. B. 117, by Clark—increasing bountles on depositions by written interrogatories.

S. B. 40, by Strayer—Providing for taking depositions by written interrogatories.

S. B. 40, by Eddy—iterating to docketing of judgments and transcripts.

S. B. 41 by Huston—Providing method of S. B. 41, by Huston-Providing method of filing verified claim for Hen for Isrm labor. S. B. 46, by Huston-Providing method of filing verified claim for Hen for farm labor. -Fixing salary of district attorney of Des-S. B. 48, by Huston-Extending rights and privileges of soldlers home to wives and

Yambili county, S. B. 51, by judiciary committee-Author-

S. B. 64 H. B. 159, by Corbett—To permit district in provement associations to rabe funds without bonding.

H. B. 159, by Lane and Douglas delegations —To transfer records covering property involved in boundary changes from one county to the other.

H. B. 168, by Kubil—Increasing allowance for war veterans' funerals to \$60.

H. B. 176, by Howe—Permitting annexation to port districts of territory outside of natural watershed.

H. B. 179, by Mackay—Correcting technics; error in code.

H. B. 190, by Burdick—Providing for pay-

code.

S. H. Sl, by Vinton-Fixing Arbor day
190, by Burdick-Providing for paysecond Friday in February in counties west ment of traveling expenses of water masters.

H. B. 197, by Ashely—Fixing terms of circuit court in tenth judicial district.

S. B. 83, by Oison—Allowing time prisoners for good behavior. cuit court in tenth judicial district.

H. B. 200, by Peck—Giving village of Myrtis Point jurisdiction over county reads within the point jurisdiction over county reads withi Cavairy, who were here from June 13, 1862, for a short period and later from August 10, 1863, to May 1, 1865. The First Oregon infantry and the Second California infantry were also stationed corporations which have not paid annual 11. S. B. 90, by Cusick—Extending time for closing polls at school elections to 7 p. m. S. B. 91, by Lina county delegation—Fixing corporations which have not paid annual 11. S. B. 92, by Ulson—Authorizing corporations of corporations which have not paid annual 11. S. B. 92, by Ulson—Authorizing corporations of country leads within wego lake and tributaries. S. B. 90, by Cusick—Extending time for closing polls at school elections to 7 p. m. S. B. 91, by Lina country delegation—Fixing corporations. S. B. 92, by Olson-Authorizing coroner of Multnomah to appoint deputy at \$215 a month.

conse under existing laws.

H. B. 214, by Pottwood—Fixing terms of court in Eleventh judicial district.

H. B. 218, by Lunger—To provide for rotation of names and numbers of candidates on primary election ballots.

H. B. 219, by Sheldon—Requiring eighth grade diploma or its equivalent for admission to high school.

II. B. 224, by Rowe—Regulating use of set nets in District No. 2.

H. B. 225, by Thomas—Reorganizing state tax commission.

Multnomah to appoint deputy at \$215 a month.

S. B. 95, by Judiciary-committee—Requiring county clerks to make quarterly reports of all judicial business passing through their offices.

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H. B. 247, by Griggs—Prohibiting bulls from unning at large in Lougias county.

H. B. 248, by fisheries committee—Prohibition of the discounty of the discounty

Are "More Friendly"

Washington, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Relations between the United States and Japan are "more friendly," but this is principally due to war-created conditions, and not to any recent developments in the immigration situation, Japanese Ambassador Sato declared to-day.

H. B. 247, by Griggs—Prohibiting bulls from running at large in Douglas county.

H. B. 248, by fisherless committee—Prohibiting county dairy herd inspector in Tillamook county.

B. 249, by Anderson—Making fourth Friday in October Frances E. Williard day in October Frances E. Williard day in October Frances E. Williard day in Institution and audit of county records.

B. B. 252, by committee on forestry and conservation—Providing for organization, supervision and regulation thereof.

B. B. 260, by Sheldon—Reducing number of parole board from five to three, and proving for organization, supervision and regulation thereof.

S. B. 103, by Haldey—Creating office of county dairy herd inspector in Tillamook county.

S. B. 113, by Baldwin—Providing for examination and audit of county records.

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S. B. 106, by Handley—Creating office of county dairy herd inspector in Tillamook county.

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S. B. 108, by Handley—Creating officents.

S. B. 108, yertising.
8. B. 122, by Hawley—Requiring butter and stain. Soaps and shampoos are harm-ful as they contain alkali. The best cheese makers to obtain license.

S. B. 123. by Hawley-Making Babcock cream tester license good for life.

S. B. 125. by Moser-Providing for establishment and maintenance of county or district hospitals for persons afflicted with tubers of the county of

berculosis, S. B. 127, by Gill-Prohibiting sale of sal-mon caught by book and line during closed sensen.
S. B. 128, by Dimick-Providing for county budget committees.

8. B. 120. by Dimick-Extending jurisdic--Appropriating \$4000 for use by governor for tion of fustice courts.

apprehension of criminals.

B. B. 130, by Hawley—Authorizing dairy

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and food commissioner to appoint special dep-

Veteran Is Leader
Of Safe Robbers

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Three men, directed by a patriarchal leader with long bare legs, bound and gagged Jacob Drummond, janitor at the State theatre, today and broke open the safe, obtaining more than \$1000. Police, after examining the safe, expressed a belief that a noted veteran cracksman was at the head of the gang which had robbed a score of safes in the city for issuing checks or drafts without funds to meet the same.

S. B. 156, by indiciary committee—Providing for procedure where suit is brought on wrong side of court.

S. B. 160, by Lewis—Establishing islands as separate road districts to enable properly owners on Sauvies island to use own road funds.

S. B. 164, by La Foliett—Exempting women employed in fruit canneries and packing houses from 10-hour law.

S B. 165, by municipal affairs committee— Requiring issuance of cert fleate of conveni-ence and necessity before competing public util-ities may enter field.

8. B. 170, by Huston—Giving Port of Port.

with corporation commissioner.

H. B. 853. by Tichenor-Authorizing con-H. B. 853, by Tichenor—Authorizing construction of bridges over Chetco and Windchuck rivers in Curry county.

H. B. 358, by Gore—Abolishing office of recorder of conveyances in Jackson county.

H. B. 361, by ways and means committee—Appropriating money for maintenance of state tuberculosis nospital.

H. B. 362, by ways and means committee—Appropriating money for Oregon naval minitia.

H. B. 363, by ways and means committee—Appropriating money for Oregon National Guard. modities sold in packages.

S. B. 177, by Pierce-Requiring veterinary surgeons to certify copy of branda with county

judgment given by confession,
S. B. 193, by Orton—Amending teachers'
tenure of office law.
S. B. 197, by Hurley—Prohibiting use of
unrecorded brands. S. B. 206, by Smith of Josephine—Regulating fishing in Rogue river.
S. B. 207, by Leinenweber—Providing for sale of tide and overflow lands. S. B. 213. by judiciary committee Provid-ing saving clause as to acts amending or repealing criminal statutes. S. B. 215, by Endy-Giving clerks of election ards right to participate in filling vacancie board. S. B. 216, by Eddy-Providing method of printing election ballots.

S. B. 218, by Eddy-Providing for transfer registration of electors when precinct boundaries are changed.

S. B. 219, by Moser—Authorizing levy of a special tax not to exceed .15 mill for support of Rose Festival.

S. B. 231, by Shanks—Providing penalty S. B. 231, by Shanks-Providing penalty of larceny of grain.

S. B. 235, by Ortun-To prevent cattle and S. B. 235. by Orton—To prevent cattle and other domestic animals from running at large on Columbia river highway.

S. B. 236, by Vinton—Amending law relating to vacations of any town plat.

S. B. 250, by Olson—Requiring county treasurer of Multinomah to pay to county clerk \$15,522.43 to make good deficit of former county clark. ounty clerk. S. B. 252, by joint insurance committee— New insurance code for regulating insurance S. B. 271, by Huston-Prohibiting persons of notaries from representing themselves as S. B. 275, by roads and highways commit-

Bills in Hands of the Governor Awaiting Action.

Providing regulations for hospital associations. S. B. 297, by Hawley—Granting governor full control of state pentientiary.

S. B. 27b, by roads and a gavays commit-ee. Amending law relating to boundary monu-ment and pensizing destruction of same. S. B. 277, by roads and highways committees. Providing punishment for destroying any bridge or culvert. S. B. 278, by Joint insurance committee.

S B. . by Barrett-Requiring state high way commission to adopt standard specifica tions for paying.

8. B. 93, by Pierce-Relating to filing of surveyors' reports.
S. B. 90, by Gill-Extending dead line for commercial fishing three miles below Oregon S. B. 118, by Hurley-Increasing bounty on coyotes.
S. B. 119 by Wilbur-Providing for more S. B. 119. by Wilbur—Providing for more efficient militia in siste. S. B. 147. by Strayer—Providing for dis-tribution of forest reserve funds. S. B. 183, by Farrell-Amending law re-liting to state board of examination of grad ste nurses.

S. B. 200, by Pierce—Providing for notiS. B. 223, by Pierce—Amending law relat-

S. B. 223, by Pierce—Amending law relat-ing to delinquent taxes.
S. B. 253, by Huston—Providing for elim-ination of grade crossings.
S. B. 234, by Huston—Authorizing condem-nation of lands by smelters.
S. B. 257, by Eddy—Providing for manner of application for funds on unpaid school war-S. R. 258, by Hawley-Regulating the sale sgricultural lime.
S. B. 267, by Hurley—Relating to petitions county boards of equalization for reductions assessments. assessments.

B. 270, by Custck—Relative to revoking the scentificate.

B. 291, by Phone—Providing that one be provided for every 25 cows when run-

ning at large on range.

S. B. 250, by Gill-Providing for deputies for clerk in office of clerk of Multnomah power of district meetings to levy a tax, II_B, 23, by Classop delegation—To prohibit catening salmon with purse seines.

H. B. 26 by Brownell-Fixing salary of school superintendent of Cuckamas countr. II, B. 106, by Laurgeard Reducing terms of the directors in Portland from five to three years. 162, by Peck-Providing for steriliza

the of criminals.

H B 177, by Douglas county delegation—
Regulating fishing in 1 misqua river,

H B 204 by Brownell—Fixing salaries of
judge and assessor of Clackamas county. payment of municipal soluities fail to do so.

If, B, 124, by Rowe—Providing for extension of port boundaries.

If, B, 127, by Trichenor—Pensillaing exposure of particle prisoners.

If, B, 133, by Meek—Establishing standard

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If B, 134, by Meek—Establishing standard

If B, 135, by Meek—Establishing standard

If B, 136, by Meek—Establishing standard

If B, 137, by Thomas—Requiring husband to maintain and support wife during pendency of divorce proceedings

If B, 136, by Meek—Establishing standard

If B, 137, by Thomas—Requiring husband to maintain and support wife during pendency of divorce proceedings

If B, 136, by Meek—Establishing standard

II. B. 250, by committee on corporations by Bishop-Fixing terms of cir-in third udiclal district.

H. B. 425, by Fuller-Providing for closed by Farrell-Problishing circula-season on crabs in Yaquina bay. season on crabs in Yaquina bay.

II. B. 434 by Stott—Reducing return of writs from six months to 60 days.

II. B. 489, by insurance committees—Requir. ing fraternal insurance societies to maintain H. B. 503, by committee on education—Au-thorizing additional help for school superin-tendent of Benton county.

H. B. 510, by fisheries committee—Fixing

fishing regulations on Columbia river.

H. B. 527, by the ways and means committee—Appropriating money for sucreme court

Vetoed by the Governor. H. B. 415, by Mueller-Putting county road limits of St. Helens under jurisdiction of

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K. B. 170, by Huston—Giving Port of Portland authority to improve Columbia and Oregon sloughs.

S. B. 173, by Hawley—Empowering governor to appoint 10 posterners upon request of any railroad company.

S. B. 174, by Hawley—Requiring railroads, to post notices of changed schedule or rates.

S. B. 176, by Leinenweber—Requiring net quantity of contents to be marked on commodities sold in packages.

S. B. 177, by Pierce—Requiring veterinary healing oil and herbs, weil-known to be marked on the contents of t

modities sold in packages.

S. B. 177. by Pierce—Requiring veterinary surgeons to certify copy of brands with county clerks.

S. B. 178. by Pierce—Providing method for submitting to people the question of increasing tax levies above 6 per cent limitation.

S. B. 184. by Leisenweber—To standardize berry boxes.

S. B. 186. by Orton—To provide official reporters for county courts in counties of 100,000 inhabitants.

S. B. 188. by La Foliett—Providing for transfer of insane and feeble-minded to Oregon asiste hospital.

S. B. 182. by Huston—Relating to appeal of